

The Sun "Rises"

By Robert S. Burton

IS Bowdoin's student body today less intelligent than those of past years? Midwinter of 1941 has the distinction of 62 major warnings. This is twelve more than last year, and the largest number since 1922. In other words, more than one out of every ten students are failing at least two subjects, while the number of minor warnings has climbed alarmingly high in the three digit columns. If one were to attempt to put his finger on the cause of this upswing in the scholastic probation figure, he would find himself faced with a task almost as difficult as determining the cause of the last World War. The answer, of course, is that there is no single cause.

FROM time to time, departments change their standards for grading in one direction or another, and the student who used to get C's and D's suddenly finds that he is not standing E. This, of course, is a continuing cause, but has a more noticeable effect some years than others. Or it is perfectly possible that twelve more undergraduates than usual have decided that playing is as important as studying. After all, spring is coming with its annual increase in sunbaths, week ends, tennis matches, ball games, and golf—and few of us escape the toll it takes in studies.

IT may be true that those in college are actually less able to "make the grade" than their predecessors. However, this student body had to meet the same requirements as those of days gone by, and there has been only a one-third turnover in its makeup since last year. No, we are no less intelligent—this cause, at least, we may discard. Perhaps "It's the war," there is a tendency on the part of those not directly connected with a college to overestimate the part that the draft and the possibility of war plays in the average undergraduate's mind. On the other hand, it is fully as dangerous to underestimate the part that world events will play in each student's college career and start in the agricultural business, or professional ranks.

THE effect of the war on the United States is the most important new factor on the study horizon. Because it is new, it is probably the most interesting and the most talked-of on campus. It would be untrue to say that the student doesn't realize what it means or that he is not concerned with its effect upon him. It would be more true to say that he doesn't choose to dwell upon this effect. If we accept such a premise, we can then say that it has not been a major factor in the rise in warnings. Although some of the drop in scholastic standing might be attributed to it, not all of it can be. The undergraduate discusses the importance of the conflict to the balance of world power or to American foreign and internal policy in general, but rarely actually gives up studying because of the uncertainty of his own future here.

THE most likely explanation, then, is that all of these causes have contributed, some more this year than last. The year 1941 is just another peak year like 1922. The remedy? An appeal to the emotions and the morals of the student body to bring up their grades might produce an eloquent speech, but would produce little actual change in the grades achieved. A week or two ago, however, we heard a sophomore talking over this same problem, and discovered that he had found a new approach. He did not receive a warning, but probably this very approach had something to do with the fact. He had seen more and more blue books with lower and lower grades passed back to the various classes throughout the year. It occurred to him that although this was a regrettable situation, it had a bright side. It meant that the student who did the minimum of work required could now become almost the exception instead of the rule—could probably get more recognition for interest in a study than before. So why not do it? He did.

THE United States will never again reduce the number of unemployed much below 3,000,000, even with the aid of an armament prosperity. Some on relief won't work, many more can't work because of some physical or mental handicap. Bowdoin, likewise, will never be able to stop giving warnings. Some students won't study enough to rise above them, and others are incapable of doing so in certain subjects. But if even a quarter of the students who haven't applied themselves this year began to do the minimum of work required, instead of the rule—1941 would not be another 1922.

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SENIORS ELECT HAVEN FIFIELD LIFE PRESIDENT

Pope Named Vice-President,
Shorey Is Secretary
In '41 Balloting

EIGHT DELEGATED FOR COMMITTEES

Hastings Chairman of Cane
Committee; Marr Head
Of Dance Group

Haven G. Fifield was elected life president of the Senior Class at the elections held last Thursday night. Other officers were elected as follows: Everett P. Pope, Vice-President; Henry A. Shorey, Secretary-Treasurer; Thomas E. Steele, Marshal; Lendall B. Knight, Poet; Richard L. Chittim, Odist; and Henry H. Hastings, Jr., Historian.

Haven Fifield has been on the varsity football squad for three years, as well as a Dean's List man. He played Freshman Basketball and is a member of the Math Club. Fifield is from Montclair, N. J., and is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Everett Pope is from North Quincy, Massachusetts, and belongs to Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. He played football for two years, and has been on the tennis team for three years. He was elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa in February and has been on the Dean's List regularly. He was awarded the Goodwin French Prize.

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Cupit Is Elected Head Of B.C.A.

James H. Cupit, Jr. '42 was elected president of the Bowdoin Christian Association at the meeting in the B. C. A. room last Friday. Other officers were: Vice-President, James C. Lunt '42; Secretary, George E. Morrison '44; Treasurer, Gerald W. Blakeley '44; and Editor of the Religious Forum, Alfred W. Burns '43. With Alden B. Sleeper '43, and Adelbert Mass '44, assistants.

Walter H. Young '41 will deliver the sermon, "Personality in Life," at the B. C. A. Deputation Service at the First Parish Church of Brunswick on April 27. Others taking part in the service will be Lendall B. Knight '41, George E. Morrison '44, James G. Zelles '42, James H. Cupit, Jr. '42, James C. Lunt '42, and W. Martin Roberts '43. Music will be provided by the B. C. A. choir with solos by Thomas A. Brownell '41, baritone, and Eliot F. Tozer '41, tenor.

POLITICAL FORUM TO ELECT ITS OFFICERS

The Bowdoin Political Forum will hold its annual election of officers tomorrow noon at 1:00 in the Moulton Union, according to Ashton H. White, '41, president of the group.

As part of the activities of the Forum this year, two delegates attended the Annual College Model Congress held at Rhode Island State College at Kingston, R. I., on April 3 and 4. George W. Thurston '42 and Donald C. Larrabee '43 represented the college at the congress, which acted upon legislation bills under the regular procedure of the United States Senate.

Champion Bowdoin Crew Raced In Shell Found In Gym Exhibit

High up in the rafters above the Bowdoin athletic museum in Sargent gymnasium a long eight-oared rowing shell stretches across the width of the building as a symbol and memorial of crew racing days here before the turn of the century. It is the same shell which won the intercollegiate competition at Worcester, Massachusetts on the Fourth of July in 1885. Those were the days when racing was a big sport at Bowdoin and the waters of the Androscoggin River were a busy practice spot for the capable Polar Bear crews.

According to Malcolm E. Morrell, director of athletics, the Bowdoin club of Boston sponsored the big intercollegiate race at Lake Quinsigamond, Worcester, in 1885 and the competition included crews from Cornell, the University of Pennsylvania, and Brown. Bowdoin emerged the winner of the mile and a half course in eight minutes and twenty-four seconds, setting a new intercollegiate record.

Frank Nathaniel "Doc" Whittier, later college physician here for a number of years, was captain of that winning Bowdoin crew and his mates included F. W. Alexander, Frank Irving Brown, and Frank William Davis, all seniors at the time. "Doc"

Ten Proctors Elected For Dorms Next Year

Ten proctors were elected from the class of '42 at a faculty meeting Wednesday, April 9, after nomination by Dean Paul Nixon from a list submitted by the Student Council. These men will act as proctors next year:

George Richard Adams
Robert Lawrence Bell
Everett Seavey Bowdoin
William James Georgitis
Wade Lincoln Grindle, Jr.
Arthur William Keylor
Robert Emmett Newhouse
Frank Arthur Smith, Jr.
Robert Gordon Watt
John Edward Williams, Jr.

EASTER CHAPEL ENDS HOLY WEEK

President's Sunday Speech
Concludes Series Of
Chapel Services

President Kenneth C. M. Sills concluded the special Holy Week series of chapel talks at the Sunday vesper service this week as he spoke on "Believe in Immortality." The Bowdoin president's address to college undergraduates climaxed the Easter and Holy Week services which were inaugurated on April 8 by Dr. Thompson E. Ashby, rector of the First Parish Church of Brunswick.

President Sills stated that from the Hazen Foundation Conference, consisting of such colleges as Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Princeton, and Cornell, two clear convictions regarding religion in college had evolved. The speaker stated that the first conviction was that the college is responsible for the corporate religious exercise.

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HARRIET WHITE WINS ORATORICAL CONTEST

Miss Harriet E. White of Bates won the annual Maine Oratorical Contest sponsored by the Intercollegiate Peace Association which was held last Thursday evening in the Moulton Union Lounge. Sidney Jerome Rauch of Colby took second prize.

Earlier this year preliminary contests were held at each of the four Maine colleges. Miss White's manuscript, will be sent as the State of Maine representative to be judged accordingly in the national contest. The title of Miss White's speech is "The People—Yes." The speech winning second prize, that of Sidney Jerome Rauch of Colby, is entitled "A Constructive Plan for World Peace."

Russell Wooley of the University of Maine placed third with his theme, "The World Order of Peace." The Bowdoin representative was Walter Griffes Taylor, who opened the eyes of the people who, living in our own democracy, smugly but mistakenly believe they are tolerant, with his speech, "Intolerance, Mother of Violence."

Music during the evening was provided by three of Bowdoin's Glee Club, Eliot Tozer, who sang "Morgen" by Strauss, John E. Williams, who rendered "Come to the Fair" by Easthope Martin, and Thomas A. Brownell, who sang "To Anthea" by Lawes and "Dedication" by Strauss.

ORIENT EDITORS ANNOUNCED FOR 1941-42 VOLUME

Charles T. Ireland Elected
Editor-in-Chief For
71st VolumeKENNETH G. STONE
IS BUSINESS HEADRobert Watt '42 And Philip
Litman '42 Elected
Associate Editors

In last week's Orient elections Charles T. Ireland, Jr., '42 was chosen Editor-in-Chief to succeed E. Harold Fottle, Jr., '41. Associate Editors for the 1940-41 volume of the Orient are Philip H. Litman '42 and Robert G. Watt '42. The Managing Editors are Joseph S. Cronin, Robert L. Edwards, Robert S. Burton, and Robert O. Shipman, all of the Class of '43.

The Sub-Editors chosen from the freshman class are: George L. Eberhardt, Robert W. Brown, Richard B. Lewsen, Robert E. Dwyer, Donald A. Sears, James R. Higgins, Douglas Carmichael, Edward J. Graham, William G. Craigie, Edward Ellis, Crawford B. Thayer, C. William Baier, Jr., Peter M. Clarke.

Kenneth G. Stone '42 succeeds Paul H. Holiday '41 as Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company. Assistant Business Managers are John A. Tuttle, James L. Warren, and William H. Martin, II, all of the Class of '43.

Charles T. Ireland, Jr. is a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity, and his home is Portland. He came to Bowdoin via Portland High School, is editor of the Bugle, member of the tennis team, President of his class.

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Two Faculty Associates Married During Vacation

Charles A. Micaud, teaching fellow in French, and W. Kenneth Lowry, reference librarian, were married during the spring vacation and both with their wives, are now residing in Brunswick.

Micaud and the former Miss Nancy Waddell, of West Newton, Mass., were married in Newton, on Saturday, March 29. Lowry and the former Miss Audrey Burnett, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Charles T. Burnett, of Brunswick, were married at the bride's home, Friday, March 28, by Reverend Thompson E. Ashby, of Brunswick.

BURSAR RECEIVES A MYSTERY DONATION

Last Saturday Bursar Glenn R. McIntire received a letter, enclosed in which was a dollar bill and an unsigned note stating that the sender had owed the college this small amount for some time. Mr. McIntire was unable to shed any light on the actual circumstances surrounding this mysterious event, but he thought it was likely that the unknown sender had seen a football game without paying or had committed some similar misdemeanor, and then, finding that his conscience bothered him, had decided to pay his debt.

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, April 17—Chapel, Professor Helmreich.
8:15 p. m. Memorial Hall. Vilhjalmur Stefansson speaks on "The Northward Course of Empire."

Friday, April 18—Chapel, The President presiding. The soloist will be Thomas A. Brownell '41. Baseball at Colby (Exhibition).
8:15 p. m. Memorial Hall. C. Warren Thornthwaite of the U. S. Department of Agriculture speaks on "Climate and Conservation."

Saturday, April 19—Patriots' Day. A Holiday. No Chapel.
2:00 p. m. Baseball at Bates (Exhibition).

Sunday, April 20—3:00 p. m. Moulton Union. Recital by Thomas A. Brownell '41, baritone. Tea will be served. Public invited.
5 o'clock Chapel. Captain Edwin R. Carter, Chaplain of the 240th Coast Artillery (HD), Fort McKinley, Portland. The choir will sing, "Iustorum animae" by William Byrd (1543-1623).

Monday, April 21—Chapel.
8:15 p. m. Memorial Hall. Osa Johnson speaks on "Sub-civilized Society," under the auspices of the Society of Bowdoin Women.
Monday, May 6—Memorial Hall. A program of chamber music by Norbert Lauga and Professor Frederic Tiltott will mark the close of the concert season at Bowdoin.

Most Major Warnings Are Issued Since 1922

The largest number of major warnings issued at this time of the year since 1922 was announced last week. The College report listed 62 major warnings and 155 minor warnings.

A break-down of the major warning figure according to fraternities reveals: 2, Thorndike Club; 3, Alpha Tau Omega, Chi Psi, and Delta Kappa Epsilon; 4, Psi Upsilon; 5, Alpha Delta Phi and Delta Upsilon; 6, Kappa Sigma; 7, Beta Theta Pi and Zeta Psi; 8, Theta Delta Chi; and 9, Sigma Nu.

PLAY TRY-OUTS ARE ANNOUNCED

Masque and Gown Will Cast
Addison's "Cato" For
Play At Smith

Director of Dramatics Professor Quincy has announced that the casting for the "Taming of the Shrew," which will be presented as the annual Commencement Play here June 20, will take place next Wednesday evening from 9:30 to 11, in the Masque & Gown Office. Students interested should be there at that time.

The casting of the first play of the fall season, Addison's "Cato," will be held at the same time. Professor Quincy has decided on the play "Cato," partly because it can be acted on such a simple set, and partly because this play will be an exchange with Smith College. The Smith Dramatic Club will play host to the "Cato" cast on the night of [Continued on Page 2]

Latin American Policy Stressed

"Our ignorance of Latin America is something of which we should all be ashamed," President Kenneth C. M. Sills told undergraduates when he spoke at a chapel service Monday morning, Pan-American Day. He spoke briefly of the importance of Latin America and of the closer relations of the United States with these countries which are "vital for our own sake and . . . vital for the safety of the world."

Sills praised the undergraduate interest in the Latin American relations which was added to the curriculum this semester and expressed the hope that an exchange student from Latin America might come here next year.

Debating Season Ends In Colby Dual Contest

The Bowdoin Debating team closed its debating season last Wednesday with a dual, non-decision debate with Colby on Streit's plan of union with Britain. Bowdoin's negative team which traveled to Waterville in the afternoon was composed of Robert W. Levin '44, George W. Thurston '42, and Converse Murdoch '41. On the affirmative team which debated here at night were Joseph S. Cronin '42, Charles W. Redman '42, and Robert R. Neilson '42. David W. D. Dickson '41, president of the Debating Council, presided here.

The Debating Council will meet Friday, April 18, in the library at one o'clock for the election of new officers.

MARCH ISSUE OF THE QUILL IS RECOMMENDED BY BEAM

By Professor Philip C. Beam
It is a genuine pleasure to recommend the March issue of the Quill to those who have not already read it, and to add a comment on the notes which I made during an hour of enjoyable reading.

There have been times when the board of the Quill has been in despair over the dearth of material or the thinness of what came its way, but the current issue is fat with effort—a most encouraging circumstance because it is all good. In all there are twelve items, including three short stories, four poems, a review, two articles, and a speech. Most of these are excellent, from cover to cover and there is not one banal or pointless contribution.

The most agreeable surprise is the appearance in permanent form of Professor Mitchell's speech, "Fifty Years Out," which was given last June at the Commencement luncheon. Unfortunately, most of the present student body had left the campus by that time, and so missed a truly memorable occasion. I, for one, shall hold that speech in mind as one of the most charmingly written and most graciously presented which it has ever been my good fortune to hear. Now it is, thanks to the Quill, available to all. Every speech must lose something when divorced from the personality of a master speaker and the warm response of his audience, but "Fifty Years Out" is even on paper a model of wit, sincerity, form and balance.

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STEFANSSON SPEAKS THURSDAY IN TENTH BOWDOIN INSTITUTE



OSA JOHNSON, famed explorer, traveller and lecturer, who will speak at the Institute of Human Geography here, Monday night.

DRAMA TOURNAMENT STAGED AT BOWDOIN

Mexico High Awarded First
Place; Pemetic High
Cops Second

Bowdoin College acted as host last Saturday afternoon and evening to nine high schools in Maine who competed in the tenth annual Intercollegiate Drama Tournament. Mexico High School was awarded first place for its presentation of "Jacob Comes Home." The play will now enter the New England Contest, held this year in South Portland. Mexico will also be awarded an engraved cup in the near future. Pemetic High School of Southwest Harbor won second place.

Professor Athern P. Daggett headed a faculty Preparatory School Committee which supervised the proceedings, and the unusually heavy stage work was handled by the stage crew of the Masque and Gown under Jack Kinnard. The program was arranged so that five of the one-act plays were presented in the afternoon and the remaining four in the evening.

While the judges retired to deliberate on which of the nine schools were to receive top honors, the audience was entertained by being permitted to watch Professor George H. Quincy and his Masque and Gown crew remove the stage and props to the loft.

At 5:30 P.M. the coaches and judges met in the Masque and Gown room to discuss future plans for the Intercollegiate contests. At the meeting the following resolution was made: "Resolved: That the profits from public dramatic performances be devoted chiefly to furthering the dramatic work of the group, and not to financing activities and causes that have nothing to do with the theater. It is our belief that to deprive dramatic groups of at least a fair share of the profits earned by them handicaps their development, tends to lessen their effectiveness, and to deprive them of their proper dignity."

Henry Russell And Father
John J. Lynch Have
Already Spoken

HUMAN GEOGRAPHY IS PRESENT TOPIC

Thornthwaite, Osa Johnson,
Atwood, Morgan, And
Peattie To Talk

By George L. Eberhardt
Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the third lecturer in Bowdoin's Institute of Human Geography, will speak tomorrow night at 8:15 p. m. in Memorial Hall. His subject bears the title of one of his famous books, "The Northward Course of Empire." Mr. Stefansson has been an arctic explorer and a world famous scientist for many years. His books, "The Friendly Arctic" and "The Northward Course of Empire" are a record of his experiences and a significant and sympathetic plea for a slighted and misunderstood frontier. He has been an advisor on northern operations for Pan-American Airways since 1933 and has recently given his services and his experience to the United States Army in solving the problems of the defense of Alaska.

There will be five more speakers in this tenth Bowdoin Institute series. Lectures have already been given by Henry Norris Russell on "The Birth of Our Planet" and Father John J. Lynch on "Our Trembling Earth." C. Warren Thornthwaite will speak Friday night on "Climate and Conservation" and will be followed Monday, April 21, by Osa Johnson whose subject is "Sub-Civilized Society." Wallace A. Atwood will speak Tuesday, April 22, on "The Geography of New England"; Arthur Morgan Thursday, April 24, on "The Grass Roots of Society"; and Rodrick Peattie Friday, April 25, on "Geography in Human Destiny." All these lectures will be in Memorial Hall at 8:15 p. m.

Henry Norris Russell, who lectured Monday evening, April 14, is a Professor of Astronomy at Princeton.

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X-Ray Gives Clue To Art Disputes

On display at the Walker Art Building this week is an exhibit of X-ray photographs of certain of the pictures in the permanent collections there. These photographs were taken last November by Mr. Alan Burroughs of Harvard, one of the world's foremost authorities on X-ray paintings, who X-rayed thirty-six paintings in all, mostly in the James Bowdoin collection, given to the college in 1810, and in the collection given by his wife in 1826. Almost all of these paintings are colonial portraits.

The X-ray, photographs of these portraits bring out their inner structure and brush-work, showing the "bones" of the painting, and helping up the finished painting. The X-ray technique is of great use in determining the artists responsible for certain paintings of vague background. The painting entitled "Indian Priest," for example, has been established by the X-ray, in Mr. Burroughs' opinion, as the work of John Singleton Copley, one of the greatest of America's eighteenth century artists.

Likewise a copy of Poussin's "Continents of Scipio" was found to have been done by John Smibert, a fact which is of special interest as this picture is mentioned by several contemporary writers as being in his shops.

Alumni Office To Mail Contribution Appeals

This week the Alumni Office, under the direction of Mr. Philip S. Wilder, Secretary, is mailing to the entire Bowdoin alumni an appeal for contributions to the Alumni Fund. An elaborate booklet has been published which contains statistics of financial standing of the Fund. Mr. Wilder has written a very factual account of Bowdoin today and other articles on the need of funds fill the fourteen page booklet.

In President Sills' formal letter to the alumni he thanks them for their annually increasing financial aid to the college. He writes, "In peace time, in war time, in normal times, in emergencies, the College must go on doing its work, and its primary task is to give the students who come here as good an education as our resources, abilities, and imaginations permit."

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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Managing Editor for this issue
Joseph S. Cronin

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THE SEVENTY-FIRST

The seventieth volume of the ORIENT passes—the seventy-first takes over. Every April the editorial staff of the ORIENT retires and a new board with new ideas, new ambitions, and identical handicaps assumes office to face for twelve months the brunt of harsh criticism and occasionally welcome praise. As with all ORIENT boards ours will be a difficult position.

For as long as we can remember every reader of the ORIENT has made it a custom to pick up his pen and blast away at the paper whether he has anything of value to say or not. It has become a sort of thing to do—a campus fad. Occasionally constructive criticisms have come forth in our communications, but most of the suggestions received are not worth the cost of the lead they are eventually printed on. We welcome both types of communications however. We hope to make use of the former; we received added confidence in ourselves from the obviously senseless babblings of the latter. Let us take a look at some of the inferior suggestions offered, and then briefly state what the policy of the ORIENT will be for the current regime.

First of all there are those radicals who would have us turn the paper into another *Daily Worker*, find things to condemn where no faults are existent, hack away, raise hell no matter what the consequences, and in general have a whale of a good time even though there is no certainty of the facts involved. To which we say if you're looking for that sort of thing you will never find it in the ORIENT.

Next there are a few letters from elderly pedantic readers who from their comfortable fire-side and slipper positions will call down the wrath of the gods on a harried, busy staff because every sentence, every paragraph of the ORIENT is not written as perhaps Arthur Brisbane would have written them. To whom we reply that we are appreciative of their interest but add that if they realized the practical local conditions we work under they would change their censure to praise. For the time and facilities available we really feel that the paper on the whole is fairly well composed.

Suggestions are also forthcoming frequently advocating changes in the size and makeup of the pages. They would have us cut down to five or six columns, cut out almost all the columns, and confine ourselves strictly to news stories. In these suggestions flaws are of course obvious. Much of the reader interest lies in our various signed columns and there is hardly enough vibrantly alive news around here to maintain interest in an ORIENT devoid of its columnists. The changing of the paper into a five column edition is for practical reasons impossible.

What does the present staff have as an objective? First of all we intend to publish weekly a cleanly printed, accurate account of the events that have occurred since the last issue and publish notices and advance stories of events to come. We cannot claim to be a newspaper in the accepted sense of the word. That is we cannot delude ourselves into thinking we are printing fresh news. No college weekly can do that. But we do claim to be an excellent recording journal in the historical sense. The ORIENT is the only publication that represents a week-by-week history of the college. As such its value cannot be questioned.

We intend to run frequent polls on questions of popular interest and to publish the results exactly as they are returned. We intend to have our columnists expand beyond the scope of local subjects and treat with issues of national moment. We intend to make the ORIENT an impartial focal point of all subjects being currently debated on the campus. That is as it should be.

On the mechanical side it is our intention to try various new ideas of makeup. These innovations will come gradually, commencing as soon as our managing editors have become acclimated. Their continuance will depend on popular reaction.

But above all the objective is to make the ORIENT definitely and unquestionably the college newspaper and an indispensable part of every undergraduate's collegiate career.

We hope that our previous remarks about communications will not be misinterpreted or will not decrease the number of them. We repeat that we value highly any and all constructive comments that are received. We are especially grateful to the helpful advice often sent in by ex-ORIENT staff members, many of whom are now in professional journalism. Their interest in the paper from which they launched themselves into successful careers is extremely complimentary.

SUN RISES

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IF we believe that the warnings mailed out last week are due, in the main, to normal, continuing causes, it is hard to believe that this year can have any justification for becoming the peak year. If a trend towards lower scholastic achievements here should become general, it is all too possible that heads of various schools throughout the country, accustomed to recommend Bowdoin to their students, might hesitate to give it such a high ranking in the future. Bowdoin hopes to have 225 members in the class of '45, and needs all the support that it can find to cushion the drop in enrollment expected from the draft and uncertain conditions of today. There is no danger that it will not succeed so long as the trend does not become general over a period of years, and not even then, if other colleges reflect the same trend. But the Selective Service and Training Act, passed last December, is to remain in force for four years, and in each of these years the other colleges will offer stiffer and stiffer competition for incoming freshmen. Certainly anything that can be done to help Bowdoin gain as strong a class as possible is worthwhile.

FIFIELD

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in his Freshman year.

Henry Shorey from Bridgton, Maine, has been on the ORIENT staff for four years. He is a member of the varsity Tennis squad and belongs to Theta Delta Chi.

Thomas Steele has played varsity football for three years and is a member of Beta Theta Pi. He has also been active in Interfraternity Basketball and Baseball. Steele's home is in Melrose, Mass.

Lendall Knight of Limerick, Maine, is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. He has been a member of the Masque and Gown and the B.C.A.

Richard Chittim is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa, after having been on the Dean's List consistently. He received the Smythe Mathematics Prize and has been an assistant in the Math Department. He has also served as accompanist for the Glee Club. Chittim is a member of Theta Delta Chi and is from Easthampton, Massachusetts.

At this election, two commencement committees were also elected. The Dance Committee is composed of Charles W. Marr, chairman, and Stanley P. James, Joel F. Williams, Andrew A. Haldane, and Ray G. Huling. 3rd. The Cane Committee is as follows: Henry Hastings, chairman, Maxime LeRoyer, Edward W. Cooper, all of whom are members of Theta Delta Chi.

Gratitude is expressed now to those kind alumni who write in to point out the errors of our ways in a fatherly manner; to last year's staff which has co-operated in launching this new volume; and to other friends of the ORIENT.

With the continued support of these elements and the strenuous efforts of the present staff a successful ORIENT is assured.

ARROW DOUBLER



At last, here's a double duty shirt that serves you equally well as a sports shirt or as a regular shirt. The trick is in the low-band, long-pointed convertible Arrow Collar.

The Doubler Shirt has two button-thru pockets and a French seam front. The fabric is oxford or twill flannel... both durable and Sanforized-Shrunk (shrinkage less than 1%). You'll have practically two comfortable and smart shirts for the price of one. In white and solid colors. \$2 and \$2.50. Buy this utilitarian value today!

ARROW SHIRTS

Benoit's

Mustard and Cress

By Bob Watt

Another year has swung around, the ORIENT falls into the hands of a new editorial board, and the old familiar Mustard and Cress finds itself at the mercy of a new writer, who, filled with misgivings, hopes to be able to turn out a weekly eight inches of miscellaneous verbiage which won't be in too sad contrast to the consistently amusing and interesting output of the last incumbent, jolly John Evans. But if John and the readers can stand it, the authorial spirit is willing, so here goes.

Every column such as this should, I suppose, have a theory and purpose, and as far as there's any likelihood of following one this year, it ought properly to be stated here. First, this is not the editorial column of the paper, and any views here expressed should be blamed solely upon the writer, who intends to retain a measure of wide responsibility. For another thing, the title, Mustard and Cress, forbids that anything so labeled should be too serious or purposeful. That phrase is from Lewis Carroll, the creator of Alice in Wonderland and master of the nonsensical. So the accent remains on levity, mixing with seriousness, earnestness with irony.

Along with a very creditable record of wins, the tennis team brought back from its annual southern tour a very good laugh at the expense of their new coach Dinny Shay. Dinny, it seems, was wheeling his gray Ford happily along a broad New Jersey highway at a very considerable speed and chatting brightly with his crew of racketeers, when a black sedan overhauled him and pulled alongside. Dinny glanced over at the driver, an undistinguished individual in a white cap, and continued on unabashed and unabated. But presently he found himself forced over to the curb and—of all things—pinched, which cost him something like five dollars. After the unfortunate incident was closed and progress resumed, someone suggested that it might have been wiser if Dinny had slowed down when he saw the officer beside him. To which the ever-grinning coach is reported to have answered, "Why I didn't realize he was a cop, although I was surprised that they had ferryboat captains so far inland here."

Still on the tennis trip, it seems the boys played a match at E.C.T.C., which initials stand for East Carolina Teachers College. And we're a bit confused. Is that a forty-ninth state? ... Isn't spring wonderful, when you can see navigation classes out on the Art Building steps, mattresses on the fire escapes of the dorms, and the Greek and Latin departments on bicycles. ... And to end with a purely personal plug, the T.D.'s are finally going to have their new brick house in the fall.

QUILL

[Continued from Page 1]

lighter touch, his own plays tend to be tense.

The article entitled "The New Consciousness" by Edward Kollmann reveals a mind of unusual maturity. Mr. Kollmann articulates what most of us are now feeling. He says that the world is sick; he also diagnoses the illness, and prescribes a cure. If the latter is slightly vague in statement, one senses his meaning. Without knowing it, Mr. Kollmann has discovered a truth which the Chinese, and the Taoists in particular, have known for well over thirty centuries. By putting all of their stock in the inner rather than the external life, the Chinese have enjoyed a continuity unparalleled by any other group on the face of the globe, for what they believe in can't be destroyed.

The presence of four good poems in the Quill would seem to undermine Mr. Mergendahl's lament for fantasy and imagery. Messrs. Upham, Eberhardt, Thayer, and Edwards spin webs of gossamer and commendable abandon. So long as his hits as delectable as "Illumination," as colorful as "The Flame," as nostalgic as "The Stoic," or as wistful as "Psyche," come to the Quill, the world of the imagination will not lack friends.

"Mr. Nathan's Story" and "The Last Letters of Stephen," by Al Warren and John Kougan respectively, impressed me somewhat less than the other contributions because they did not seem to make the most of their basic ideas and techniques. It is a little difficult nowadays to become interested in premeditated seduction, unless it is definitely tragic or comic. When the villain is slightly oily, obviously shallow, and pseudo in most of his attitudes, a lot of something else is necessary to hold the reader's interest. Mr. Kougan does handle language well, and the present slip is no permanent liability. "Mr. Nathan's Story" suffers because it builds up to a climax which, we are informed in advance, fails of completion. It is difficult to see how Mr. Warren could have done otherwise, because an explanation at the end would have been anticlimactic. The only solution would seem to be a reorientation of the whole approach. Despite these weak spots, I genuinely enjoyed the two stories, and commend them to all, quite mindful that what I don't entirely like others often do.

MASQUE AND GOWN

[Continued from Page 1]

the Amherst game, and they will come here either the night before or the night of the Colby game.

Because of the short time after the opening of college, the play will have to be partially rehearsed this spring. Men used in the Commencement can't be used in "Cato" for this same reason. Copies of both plays are at the library and should be studied by aspirants.

The Commencement play, "The Taming of the Shrew" will be played for the third time this year, the first having been the original Commencement play in 1912, the second, 1921, with Professor Quincy, as Petruchio. Mergendahl's "Me and Harry," to be presented Sub-freshman week end, has been in rehearsal since before vacation, and the complete cast has been announced: Miss Alice Cooper, Mrs. Robert Morris, Mrs. Harold Webb, Linda Ferrini, 42, Robert McCarty '41, Theodore Saba '42, Crawford Thayer '44, John Walker '44, Norman Gauvreau '43, and Orville Denison '41. The author, Charles H. Mergendahl '41 and the stage manager, Robert Russell '42, will both play small parts.

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Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (M.D. in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (M.D. in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

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Since there is no Chinese alphabet, the 36 page directory, listing 2200 subscribers, can't be printed in the usual way. It is handwritten—then reproduced by engraving and printing processes. Subscribers are listed by streets, instead of alphabetically. And operators must almost know the book by heart, for the Chinese seldom call by number—but by name and address.

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Western Electric
is back of your Bell Telephone service

Big White Tennis Squad Enjoys Successful Trip

**Bowdoin Tennis Stars Win
Four Out Of Five In
Close Matches**

**TEAM PRACTICING
FOR FUTURE TILTS**

**Team Travels South As Far
As North Carolina On
Spring Vacation**

After several weeks of night practice in the cage the Bowdoin varsity tennis team entrained March 30 for its annual spring tour of some of the southern states and returned a week later with highly successful results and considerably more confidence than it had before the trip. The team, accompanied by Coach Dinky Shay, won four of the five matches played, losing only to a Wake Forest team that is considered one of the best in the tennis-wise South.

They breathed somewhat more easily this year, as they benefited from the inauguration of the door training that teams of previous seasons have not had, and from sitting in on an exhibition by Mal Hill, well-known New England professional. Also a match in the cage with the Rumford Tennis Club, which was swept, 6-0, by Bowdoin, helped to put them in shape for the strenuous week to come.

Down at Wake Forest, on March 31, the Polar Bear court men proved to be still a little shaky in their strokes and dropped the match by a 2-3 score. They broke even in the singles matches, but lost all three of the doubles to superior competition. In the No. 1 singles match, Chick Ireland, winner of last fall's college tournament, bowed to McMillan of Wake Forest after taking the first set without too much difficulty. The score was 4-6, 9-7, 6-2. Don Stearns, No. 2 for Bowdoin, evened the count by triumphing 6-4, 6-2, but Captain Ev Pope dropped his match.

(Continued on Page 4)

Linc Johnson Elected New Fencing Captain

Lincoln Johnson '42 was elected captain of the Bowdoin varsity fencing team for next year. Bob Lunt '42 will be manager and Roger Bragdon '43, assistant manager. Jim W. Blunt of the faculty, Captain Tom Sherry '41, Phil Littman '41, and Roger Bragdon traveled to Augusta Saturday to give an exhibition fencing match before the physical education directors of a number of Maine high schools.

Exhibition matches were given in epee, foil, and saber so that the school officials could see fencing in action and consider the advisability of adding it to their sports curricula.



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.. POLAR BEARINGS ..

By Phil Littman

By taking a walk to Pickard Field any one of these spring afternoons, one can get a glimpse of three Bowdoin teams in action. Coach Linn Wells has his pastimes moving at a fast clip, and it begins to look as if the team will be in there fighting for the state pennant. Behind the fieldhouse Coach Adam Walsh is directing spring football practice, and to the spectator the boys are acting as if practice is fun and not work. Maybe the latter fact is a telling commentary on the successes of Walsh-coached teams. Dinky Shay has a large tennis squad working out on the clay courts. The future looks bright for this group which won four out of five matches on its southern trip. Behind the pines on the Whittier field cinders Jack Magee is working hard with a skeleton varsity track group. It seems that there are more trackmen not running than there are running. . . . Why?

polar bearings

Congratulations to Bates on securing Ducky Pond as football coach. The recent disastrous season at Yale notwithstanding, Pond should add to the consistently high standards of football play in the state of Maine. Often a coach who is unsuccessful at one school can adapt his style of play to the material at another school and turn out winning teams. Charley Bowser couldn't do a thing here at Bowdoin because his material didn't fit his style of play. Yet this past season using the same system he turned out a successful team at Pitt. Adam Walsh took practically the same type of men as Bowser failed with and came through with six consecutive State championships. Eck Allen, new grid-mentor at Maine, is instituting new offensive and defensive systems at the upstate school. Now all that remains is for Colby to name its new coach. From this corner it looks like Charley Soleau, Lloyd Jordan's assistant at Amherst, has the inside track. An announcement should be forthcoming soon. No matter who is named, this state will have a distinguished and capable group of coaches led by our own Adam Walsh who replaces Fred Bree as Dean of the Maine mentors.

polar bearings

Last Saturday three varsity fencers led by Jim Blunt who has been acting as coach gave a fencing exhibition before the Spring meeting of the Maine Physical and Health Association at Augusta. This group made up of 100 coaches and athletic directors is considering the possibility of instituting fencing as a sport in the Maine high schools. Bowdoin has pioneered in fencing in this state and at present is the only Maine school with a fencing team. Exhibitions such as that of last Saturday are very useful in cementing relations between the college and the secondary schools of the state. Linn Wells' baseball school is also a step in the right direction. As for football, there isn't a schoolboy in the state who doesn't look up to Adam Walsh as THE coach. When one comes right down to fundamentals, it is the duty of all coaches to earn the respect of students and schoolboys alike. We hope all do have that respect.

polar bearings

A note to all those who have the creative urge. Beginning with this, the first issue of the seventy-first volume of the ORIENT, this writer is taking over the sports column. A new name is being considered for said column. How about it, readers? Any suggestions? Send them to the ORIENT office. Either mail them, or slip them under the office door in the Moulton Union. Thanks!

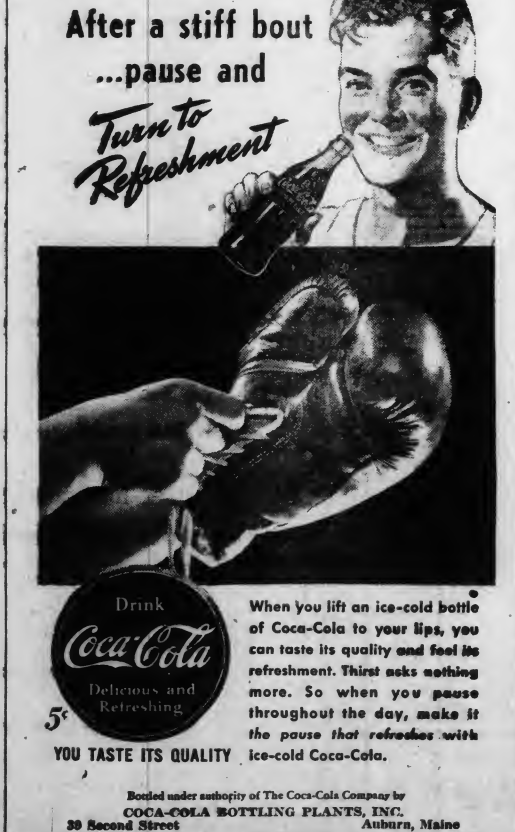
SMALL GRID SQUAD WORKING OUTDOORS

Whittier Field these days, Magee has such men as Abendroth, Dickinson, possibly Mathews and Towney, Bowdoin in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, while Newhouse will team with Dickinson in the 440. Captain Jim Doubleday and Lyn Martin will compete in the half mile and there are strong possibilities that Dickinson may see action in this event. Martin and Doubleday will also run the mile. The hurdles will find Bob and Charlie Edwards upholding the ranks, while in the two mile Nils Hagstrom and Gordon Winchell and possibly Lyn Martin will carry on. The weight events boast of all sophomores with the exception of Phil Curtis who incidentally is the one bright spot in the weight picture this spring. Robb, Goodale, and Skinner are on hand to compete this spring but as Coach Magee says: "They are being taught the fundamentals this year and are all building for next year. There are some good men in the weight group, but they need practice and experience."

Coach Magee went on to say: "The men who are now laid up with injuries such as Mathews, Towney, Hanson, and Buckley may be in physical shape to compete in the state meet late in May if not sooner. We have faced the same situation before in the past. We have been way down and have pulled ourselves out of a hole to a prominent position in the state series. We have not finished worse than third place in the state series in a good many years and we are going to work hard this year to maintain that record."

As the track squad works out at

Sigma Nu, 20-12, A. T. O., 17-15, T. D., 20-20, Zeta, 10-10, Deke, 14-17 1/2, Beta, 15-21, A. D., 12-20, Chi Psi, 4-16, and D. U., 9-23.



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Walsh Welcomes Addition Of Pond As Bates Coach

"A fine addition to Maine football was Adam Walsh's comment on the recent appointment of Raymond 'Ducky' Pond as head gridiron mentor at Bates College. Walsh was assistant coach at Yale when Pond was in charge of the junior varsity squads at New Haven. Dr. Mal Stevens, at present coach at New York University, was head coach of Yale at that time. Graduating from Yale in 1925, Pond was a member of Yale's last great undefeated, untied team of 1923. He was also captain of baseball in his senior year. After leaving Yale, Pond coached and taught history at Hotchkiss. In 1928 he returned to his alma mater as assistant coach and tutor of the Jayvees, taking full charge in 1935. This position he held until his resignation at the end of the 1940 season.

In addition to his first statement Walsh said:

"Ducky Pond is a fine addition to our unique football conference here in the State of Maine. He is a fine fellow and I'm sure that football relations between Bowdoin and Bates will be even more friendly than the fine relations which have existed in the past."

ED WOODS ELECTED TO HEAD RIFLE CLUB John Tuttle '43 Named New Manager; Brown Wins Freshman Medal

Edward F. Woods '43 was chosen president of the Bowdoin Rifle Club last Friday evening at a meeting which followed the regular weekly practice. Other officers elected were John A. Tuttle '43, manager, and Samuel L. Belknap '43 and Robert W. Brown '44, range officers. The meeting also saw the awarding of several medals for high scores registered during the season.

A minute statuette of a rifleman with the inscription "The Bowdoin Rifleman" was presented to John Tuttle for the highest season score. Robert Brown won the medal for the highest score on the freshman team, and to George F. Sagar went an award presented by the National Rifle Association to the man winning an intrasquad match held under conditions determined by the team captain. His three-position score was 264. Letters were awarded to seven varsity men, and numerals to six freshmen. Dr. Ernest Campaigne, coach and faculty advisor, and Captain James M. Sturdevant, Jr., '41 discussed plans for increased activity next year. It was decided to install a tool bench for convenience in working on the guns.

The varsity's season average was found to be 333, from 500, an improvement over former years. The intrasquad match was held during practice period with the double purpose of choosing the winner and picking a team of eight men for a match with an Augusta team this week. The team has also been firing targets for N.R.A. ratings and the results were collected Friday night. Seven members have qualified for expert, the highest rating given. They are Harold McClellan '42, Donald Philbrick '44, George Sager '44, Richard Saville '44, John Tuttle '43, Edward Woods '43, and Robert Brown '44. Sydney Knott '44 qualified for the sharpshooter rating, and Dr. and Mrs. Campaigne qualified as marksmen.

BETAS WIN CAMPUS BASKETBALL CROWN

By nosing out the Dekes in two straight games in the best two out of three series, the Betas annexed the interfraternity basketball crown before spring vacation.

The teams finished in the following order: Beta Theta Pi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Chi Psi, Zeta Psi, Psi Upsilon, Delta Upsilon, Alpha Delta Phi, Thorndike Club, Theta Delta Chi, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Tau Omega, and Sigma Nu.

CONCERT GIVEN BY THE CHAPEL CHOIR

The Chapel Choir sang at a special concert service last Sunday evening at the State Street Congregational Church of Portland.

Prior to the concert, the choir had

POLAR BEARS START DIAMOND SLATE HERE FRIDAY WITH COLBY

**Hunter, Williams, James
And Patterson Head
Pitching Staff**

**BATTING STRENGTH
STILL A QUESTION
Team Plays Bates Away On
Saturday And Here
On Monday**

By Bill Sailer

When the Bowdoin Varsity baseball team opens its season against Colby this Friday, and follows up with a game with the Bates nine on Saturday, the results of almost two weeks of training will be a known quantity. Bowdoin is known to possess a much better club this year than last, but again, as always, there are two big "ifs" to be cleared up before any season predictions can be made.

The big question on any ball team, of course, is its pitching staff, and the Bowdoin club this year is no exception. The Polar Bears boast four hurlers worth noting: Bard Hunter, Johnny Williams, Stan James, and Herb Patterson, rating in that order in the mind of Coach Linn Wells. Of these, only Patterson has seen previous action on the varsity. Hunter is looking better every day, and, although only a sophomore, should shape into the leading hurler this year. He has a smooth pose on the mound and an excellent fast ball with which to pull himself out of difficulty.

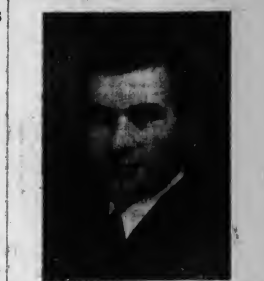
The only southpaw on the roster is Stan James who is still more or less inexperienced. As yet his effectiveness against Maine batters is still to be proved. Last, but not least, Johnny Williams, Wells' second-in-line pitcher, is far from green. He saw plenty of action last season and, from his appearance as the most effective man in the practice tilts so far, can be well relied on this year.

At present, the pitching is "one hundred percent stronger than last year's at this time," according to Coach Wells. The hurlers are in good condition, having tossed the pill around since the midyear exam period. In practice they show up well, but not until next Saturday night, after the Colby and Bates contests, will have a better idea of how they stand up under fire.

The other half of the battery department is also questionable. If Andy Haldane can hold his own in both studies and athletics he'll get the nod as regular catcher. He is a veteran of three seasons as varsity backstop, and is one of the ablest in collegiate circles. He can make any pitching staff look infinitely better with him than without him. If not, Eddie Coombs is ready to fill in at any time. Previously an infielder, he can play just about any position on the diamond and is being groomed without too much trouble for the possible position left by Haldane. Otherwise he will step into an outfield berth.

The infield rounds up nicely with Will Small at first base, Dick Harding at second, Jim Dolan at short, and Captain Hank Bonzagni at third. "It will be a hard job to break into that combination," said Wells last week. Small is a sophomore with Jayvee experience. He's fast and his height makes him an easy target for the infielders. Harding is exceptionally fast around the keystone sack and, except for Bonzagni, is the only infield veteran. At short, sensational Jimmy Dolan is exceedingly smooth at fielding the hot ones. He was a Jayvee star last year and, although seeing his first varsity action now, he is prominent in local semi-pro ball. He covers the territory between second and third like a tent, his throws are fast and accurate, and his spirit is tops. This year he is replacing Captain Bonzagni who moves to third. Hank is a veteran

a buffet supper in the parish house of the church.



DICK HARDING, fast Bowdoin infielder, who will be playing second base when the Polar Bear nine opens the season Friday at Colby.

STUDENTS COMPETE IN GOLF TOURNAMENT

**Six Of Ten Contestants To
Be Chosen To Form
Varsity Team**

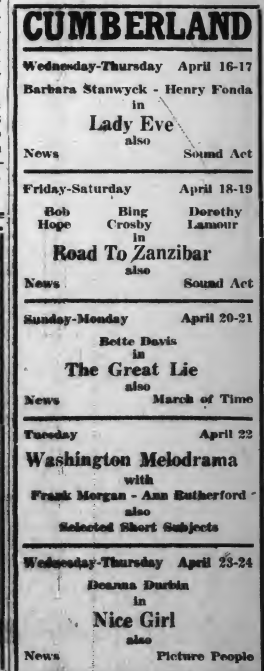
The Patriot's Day Golf Tournament to be held this Saturday on the Brunswick course will play a large part in the selection of the varsity and Jayvee golf teams. Bowdoin has been granted ten entries in the tournament, and from these men six will be chosen to form the varsity team.

Only two of last year's team are not returning this season, Albert A. Clarke, Jr., 1940 captain, and Rodney E. Ross, who left college to join the army. John A. Robbins '41, Frederick E. Matthews '41, John L. Baxter, Jr. '42, and Joseph H. MacKay '42, all members of last year's team, returned this year as candidates for the 1941 squad.

The schedule is as follows: April 23—Amherst—away; April 24—Williams—away; April 25—Wesleyan—away; April 26—Boston University—away; May 2—Boston University—here; May 3—Bates—here; May 6—M. I. T.—here; May 7—Maine—away; May 9—Colby—here; May 16-17—N. E. Intercollegiate at Oadley Country Club; May 19-20—State Meet at Augusta.

infielder and deserves his title. He hits well and plays a smart brand of ball in the hot corner.

The outfield candidates number no less than six, and the regulars are not yet chosen. The selection will be based on batting power alone for each man can cover the ground, and five of the six are veterans. As it stands now, hard-hitting Jim Dyer will probably take over the left garden, with Bob Bell in center and either Ed Martin or Brad Briggs in right. Ed Coombs and Prent Stephens are the other two prospects, but right now both are attempting to break into the infield, Coombs as catcher and Stephens at second or third. Bell is fast out in the pastures as are Dyer, Briggs, and Martin on his flanks. Both Dyer and Briggs are handy with the willow and should be able to hold down the jobs.



CUMBERLAND

Wednesday-Thursday April 16-17
Barbara Stanwyck - Henry Fonda
in
Lady Eve
also Sound Act

Friday-Saturday April 18-19
Bob Hope Bing Crosby Dorothy Lamour
in
Road To Zanzibar
also Sound Act

Sunday-Monday April 20-21
Betty Davis
in
The Great Lie
also March of Time

Tuesday April 22
Washington Melodrama
with
Frank Morgan - Ann Rutherford -
also
Selected Short Subjects

Wednesday-Thursday April 23-24
Deanna Durbin
in
Nice Girl
also Picture People

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79c

Benoit's

Fidelity Building

Brunswick

Variety

By Charles Mergendahl

The Marx brothers have bought a new car—a 1914 Renault, that moves in spasmodic lurches like a one-legged grasshopper. . . . After careful investigation, we find that the Helix Wanted columns increase faster than the relief checks decrease, which means that relief is really the thing these days; it's too bad there's no change for advancement. . . . Rosalind Russell was chosen by the Fashion Academy as the best-dressed screen actress of 1941. . . . And we have chosen Victor Mature as the biggest ham that ever trod the Broadway "boards," despite the fact that he's six foot two and all dimples. . . . Mussolini, who spends odd moments sending generals up to inspect the Italian front, might save himself a lot of trouble if he just waited. The front will soon come to him. . . . People go into debt to impress their neighbors, who are probably in debt to impress them. . . . Look up Tommy Dorsey's "Serenade to a Spot," Vaughn Monroe's "Take it Jackson," and "Clam Chowder," the King Sisters' "Perspicacity," and Tony Pastor's "Wigwag Stamp." . . . Incidentally, a spat is not necessarily an ankle overcoat or a pretty dispute; it is also an immature oyster. . . . And in Mansfield, Ohio, somebody stole a 30-ton steam shovel; probably a couple of kids. . . . When bad men combine, the good must associate. . . . Best movie we've seen for a long time was "Fort of Shadows," a French film with Jean Gabin, beautiful technique, and the best ingenue we've run across for years and years. . . . For the Bostonians we recommend the Milner Hotel on Columbus Avenue—dark, cheap, and never a dull moment. . . . An R.A.F. boy is going to take a look of Lana Turner's hair along with him on his first flight; he says it will bring him luck—if he can concentrate. . . . In Anahast, a new bridge has been built across Oouquinnepesskessananghok Brook. . . . And early as it is, we predict Jimmy Dorsey for the Ivy band; and we couldn't ask for anything better.

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TENNIS

[Continued from Page 3]

to Jones, 6-1, 6-4, and Johnny Plimpton was defeated by Moser of Wake Forest by a 6-4, 6-1 score.

John Abbott, one of the two sophomores on the Bowdoin team, downed Alexander, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, and Hal Ciullo won over Morris, 2-6, 8-6, 6-2, to knot the singles count, but Wake Forest swept the doubles to take the match.

The next day, April 1, Bowdoin met Hampden Sydney and, showing great improvement in the doubles department and running through most of the singles matches easily, won 6-3. Stearns, Plimpton, Abbott, and Ciullo handily won their matches, although Ireland and Pope were up against stiffer competition, and the Pope-Plimpton, Abbott-Ciullo doubles combines gave Bowdoin two out of three in that department.

The encounter the following day with the University of Richmond provided a lot of close matches, especially in the doubles where all three matches went to three sets before being captured by Richmond. Although still unable to click together in the doubles, Ireland and Stearns both won their individual matches, as did Ev Pope, Plimpton, and Ciullo, to give the Polar Bear team a 5-1 margin for the day.

The netmen met East Carolina Teachers College April 3 and began to exhibit the form which made their next opponents easy meat. Abbott, Plimpton, Stearns, and Ireland all defeated their opponents in the singles, but darkness cut into the doubles to leave Bowdoin the 6-3 victor. On April 4 Bowdoin wound up the trip in top form by trouncing Catholic University 8-1, thereby ending a successful trip and putting the team in a strong position to retain the Maine State Championship this year.

"GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

THE COLLEGE SPA

222 Maine St., opp. Bowdoin Campus

Brunswick, Maine

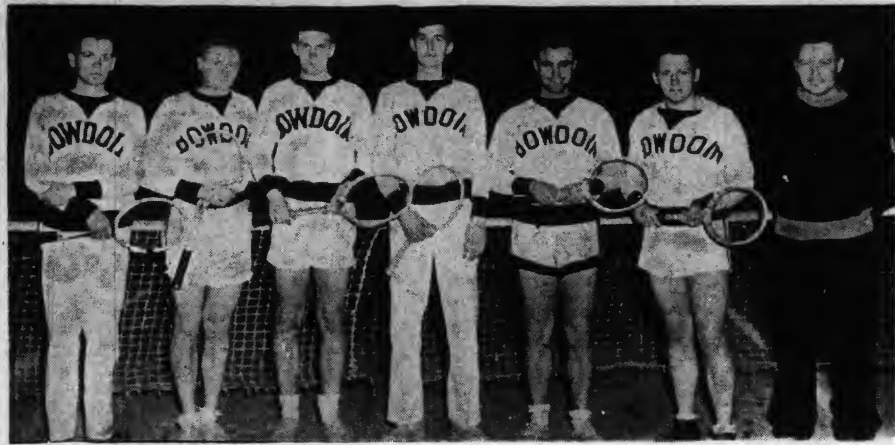
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BOWDOIN'S 1941 NET SQUAD



WINNERS of four out of five matches on its southern trip during spring vacation, Bowdoin's tennis team is busy now preparing for their New England trip next trip. Left to right: Johnny Plimpton, Chick Ireland, Johnny Abbott, Don Stearns, Hal Ciullo, Captain Ev Pope, and Coach Dinny Shay.

ORIENT

[Continued from Page 1]

Fraternity, Vice-President of his class, Student Councilman, Dean's List man, and a member of the Library staff.

Philip H. Litman is a member of the Thorndike Club, and comes from Portland. He graduated from Deerfield High School, is a member of the fencing team, tennis team, and debating club. Robert G. Watt is a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity, and comes from Needham, Massachusetts. He prepared at Roxbury Latin School, is a member of the classical club, and the secretary of his fraternity.

Joseph S. Cronin is a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, and comes from Lewiston, Maine. He graduated from Lewiston High School, and is active in debating and interfraternity athletics. Robert L. Edwards is a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity, and comes from Newton, Massachusetts. He graduated from Deerfield Academy, is a member of the track team, Robert S. Burton is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, and is from Cleveland where he attended Shaker Heights High School. He is assistant manager of the football team, and a sub-editor of the Bugle. Robert O. Shipman is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity, and comes from Darian, Connecticut. He attended The Brunswick School at Greenwich, Connecticut, and is a member of the glee club and choir, and active in interfraternity athletics.

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F. W. CHANDLER & SON

CHAPEL

[Continued from Page 1]

cises which should go on within its walls. The second conviction was that at the present time people are apologetic, negative, critical or afraid to speak out concerning their religious faith. In reference to the latter point, the President expressed his hope that a series of chapel talks by faculty members, entitled "What I Believe" could be instituted.

In introducing his topic for the Easter service, President Sills affirmed his belief in the immortality of the human soul, in the persistence of one's personality. "Death does not end all," he said. Reliance in immortality was expressed as one of the fundamental beliefs of the Christian faith.

The efficiency of the idea "Cult, Creed, Conduct" was expressed by the President. For in these three are expressed the Christian virtues of worship, belief, and moral life. It was expressed that belief in immortality uses one's life in with that of God. In such partnerships personal conduct is important, and must be influenced by worship and belief. President Sills called to memory the remark of Woodrow Wilson, "We are dealing, not with the fortunes of men, but with their spirits."

In conclusion the speaker stated that the "message of Easter is that . . . man is immortal."

As the first speaker of the special chapel services, Dr. Ashby spoke on the topic of "Those Who Deny" calling to attention the biblical story of Peter and his denial of the Lord during Holy Week. He mentioned the weakness of a man who was strong until the crucial moment. In spite of Peter's denial, the man repented, and the virtue of that was stressed by the speaker.

Last Wednesday morning Reverend Chauncey W. Godrich, D.D., spoke on "Those Who Betray." He spoke of those within the church who betray and are unfaithful to the church because of their actions and habits in life. Judas, the Betrayer, was referred to in the speaker's discussion of betrayers within the church.

Professor Henry Russell of the college faculty discussed "Those Who Love." He stressed the point that one must love his neighbor to love God. If a person hates his neighbor whom he sees regularly, how can he love God whom he has not seen was a rhetorical question advanced during the talk.

On Good Friday Reverend George L. Cadigan of Brunswick used the topic "Those Who Crucify." "God was in Christ," he said, "reconciling himself to the earth. The kingdom of God can only be built by love." It was the son of God who suffered through Holy Week, he said, and salvation may be found through Jesus who declared himself to be "the way, and the truth, and the life."

Dean Paul Nixon deviated from the special series of Holy Week services to discuss the timely topic of "Old Rules and New." He drew illustrations of the severity of college rules in former days from his "black book" of 1830-1870.

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Brownell '41 Will
Present Recital

Thomas A. Brownell '41, a major in the music department, will give his first public recital as a baritone soloist in the lounge of the Moulton Union at 3:30, Sunday, when he will present a program of short songs by such composers as Haydn, Handel, Brahms, and Richard Strauss. He will be accompanied by Professor Frederic E. Tillotson.

The songs in the program for Sunday are divided into three groups. The first includes "To Anthea," by Henry Lawes; "She Never Told Her Love," by Joseph Haydn; and two songs by Handel's, "The People That Walked in Darkness," and "Why Do The Nations." The second group consists of two songs each by Johannes Brahms and Richard Strauss, "In Still of Night" and "As a Cloud" by the former, and "Mores" and "Zueignung" by the latter.

Brownell's final group of songs will commence with a Czech folk song, "Mountains," and a cowboy song, "All Day on the Prairie," continued with Fay Foster's "My Journey's End," and conclude with two ballads of Rudyard Kipling's set to music by Edward German, "There Was Never a Queen Like Balkis," and "Kangaroo and Dingo."

popular theories about the earth's origin and pointing out their weak points and the points on which there is a divergence of opinion, he said: "We are not left, however, quite in an impasse. Our planet is some two billion years old and, from evidence quite outside it, we believe that, at more or less this time, something happened. Something very big indeed. . . . We may imagine a situation in which a vast mass of matter was separating into systems and stars. No detailed description of such a gigantic turbulence is practicable and popular language has no better phrase for it than the Primeval Chaos. During the emergence of the universe from this chaos, many things no longer possible may have happened and the origin of our solar system is among these."

Father John Joseph Lynch lectured last night on "Our Trembling Earth." He is the director of the observatory at Fordham University and is famous for his researches in the field of seismology. His book which bears the same title as his lecture is one of the most enlightening works upon this science.

In it he explained, in language that the layman might easily understand, what earthquakes are and where they occur, what a seismograph or earthquake recorder is and how it works i. e., how its records are interpreted to give us the direction, distance, and depth below the surface of the center of a quake and what the analysis of seismograph records tell us about the nature of the earth's crust. He showed records of recent interesting earthquakes: the Turkey and Rumanian quakes, the New Hampshire quake, the 1929 quake off Newfoundland that destroyed 13 trans-Atlantic cables and others.

Glee Club Makes Tour
During Spring Recess

The Bowdoin College Glee Club and choir continued its yearly custom during the last vacation as it toured the principal cities of the New England coast to present several musical concerts. The trip, under the supervision of Professor Frederick Tillotson, carried the group as far south as Philadelphia, where the club gave two concerts.

Soloists on the trip were John E. Williams, Jr. '42, Thomas Brownell '41, and Eliot F. Tozer, Jr. '43. The Bowdoin Polar Bears accompanied the group as far as Hartford, Connecticut.

Concerts were given in the following cities: Salem, Massachusetts; Boston, Massachusetts; Needham, Massachusetts; Hartford, Connecticut; Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Briarcliff Manor, New York.

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Bowdoin Opens Baseball Season With Colby Nine

Polar Bears Beat Mules As Bell and Briggs Are Bating Stars

BATES WINS TWO BY SAME SCORE

Bobcats' Pitching, Bating Master Big White's Diamond Squad

By Pete Clarke
The Bowdoin varsity baseball nine took off its wraps in two exhibition games last week-end against Colby and Bates, and while only breaking even, showed onlookers that predictions of a team of State champion calibre are well founded. The Polar Bears had no trouble at all Friday afternoon in trimming Colby 11-2, holding them scoreless for eight innings, and although edged by the Bates Bobcats in the last half of the ninth, 3-2, they revealed a very capable pitching staff, timely hitting, and almost airtight fielding in both tills. As the Bowdoin batters outthrew their opponents at Colby, as well as at the annual Patriot's Day exhibition at Bates, Coach Linn Wells used only one pitcher in each game and two of his moundsmen remain untired.

Up at Waterville on Friday Brad Hunter, a sophomore, held Colby scoreless until the final frame, when he let a harmless two runs cross the plate. It was a mound duel almost all the way, as Slater, hurling for the Mules, was in equally good form and struck out eleven Bowdoin hitters until a four-run barrage sent him to the showers in the seventh inning. Hunter fanned ten men, allowed seven hits, and issued no passes as he exhibited perfect control for such an early stage of the season.

The Polar Bears coasted along, scoring one in the third and one in the fifth, but came to life with a pair of safeties by Briggs and Bell, and when the seventh inning was over they led 6-0. In the next stanza,

[Continued on Page 3]

The Sun "Rises"

By Robert O. Shipman
PERHAPS it is a bit premature to bring up the subject of Sub-Freshman week-end but as it draws near the consequences as far as the College and the fraternities are concerned become more important. Seldom, if perhaps ever before in the history of the College, has the week-end carried such vital and serious objectives at stake; seldom has the undergraduate body had an opportunity to speculate on the results of a good or poor week-end toward the following fall; and seldom have such paramount world issues governed the conduct of the week-end as they do at this time. The quota for guests is about normal at this writing but how many of those guests will become students in the fall is a matter of great speculation.

THREE major factors govern the entrance next year: The chances of lowering the draft age to 18, the possibility of not exempting college students from service for the remainder of the year, and the strong feasibility that this country may be at war, actual war, by September. Although the first step may not touch the prospective Bowdoin entrant until April of next year, it would have tremendous effect on the chances of these men enlisting. The non-exemption clause would even further the possibility of enlistment rather than break the academic year in half. A declaration of war by this country would affect the College no end. In fact it would be difficult to guess the exact results of such a step.

EVEN more gloomy than the prospects of the College toward Freshmen next year is the situation that the fraternities must face this Sub-Freshman week-end and the rushing period next fall. Not only will the three factors mentioned above govern the rushing activities of the eleven houses this year but it will hamper their operation for several years in the future. This year more than any other, one poor rushing season for some houses might well put them in a very serious financial situation. Just how some houses, not necessarily those on this campus but on the campuses the country over, can hope to survive and operate at full strength, if they fail to reach a necessary quota this spring and fall is a matter best left unanswered. Even now certain fraternities have closed their chapters. This is especially true in the Mid-West where the draft for some unexplained reason has been stronger than in any other sector on colleges.

[Continued on Page 2]

CAPTAIN



HANK BONZAGHI, who will lead the varsity baseball team toward state pennant this spring.

SUB-FROSH TO VISIT COLLEGE

Bowdoin To Entertain Over 100 Prospective Men Of Class Of 1945

Friday of next week, May 2, will see Bowdoin invaded by an army of prospective members of the class of '45, estimated at a strength of 100 to 125 persons by Professor Edward S. Hammond, Director of Admissions. For the annual Sub-Freshman Week-end, according to Professor Hammond, the college has planned a full schedule of events for the two days, May 2 and 3, designed to keep its guests entertained and give them an opportunity to get acquainted with each other and with some of the men, customs, and organizations of Bowdoin.

Those sub-freshmen arriving in Brunswick early enough on Friday will have a chance to attend various classes then as well as on Saturday morning. Friday evening in Memorial Hall there will be a Masque and Gown production of "Me and Harry," a play by Charles H. Mergendahl, Jr. '41, in conjunction with an informal concert by the Glee Club. Saturday morning sub-freshmen will be able to meet the various members of the faculty and consult with the Director of Admissions about any particular problems they may have. To avoid congestion at Professor Hammond's office, a definite time for seeing him

[Continued on Page 4]

College "Who's Who" Lists Bowdoin Undergraduates

When the seventh edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" is released in the second week in May under the guidance of the University of Alabama, Seniors Richard L. Chittim, Haven G. Fifield and Walter H. Young, who were selected last year will find their biographies listed in a special edition of the book. In addition seven seniors and three juniors have been selected for the 1941 edition of the Alabama publication. The members of the class of 1941 are: Andrew A. Haldane, Nelson D. Austin, Everett P. Pope, Edward W. Cooper, Frank F. Sabastanski, Charles P. Edwards, Marshall J. Leydon. The members from the class of 1942 are: Robert L. Bell, Charles T. Ireland, Jr., and Arthur H. Benoit.

Mr. Lancaster Outlines Student Aid Program And Scholarships

(Editor's note: This article was written by Mr. Donovan D. Lancaster, Director of Student Aid, for the benefit of the Sub-Freshmen. He has announced that he will be glad to consult with men during the May 2, 3 week-end in his office in the Moulton Union.)

Student aid at Bowdoin College is divided among part-time work during the college year, scholarships, and loans. About one-half of Bowdoin's six hundred odd undergraduates get some help from the Student Aid Program. During the last complete year, 1939-1940, over 300 undergraduates received on the average of \$200 each. Of course the most needy received much more. The amount of assistance awarded to any one student depends on his need, with grades an added factor in the case of scholarships. After freshman year, a limited number of the better students receive enough to pay their entire expenses by combining two or three jobs in college with a substantial scholarship and a good summer's job.

Work Program centers are the Moulton Union, the College Library, the Department of Physical Educa-

President Sills Greet Prospective Freshmen

I am very glad to send a message of greeting to the schoolboys who are thinking of coming to Bowdoin for Sub-Freshman Week-end, May 2nd and 3rd. I have long felt that a boy who was thinking of going to college ought to visit personally as many colleges as possible, and have some knowledge at first hand of the various institutions before he made his own choice. Bowdoin will be delighted to see many schoolboys on our campus this coming weekend. It may be well to point out to them that in all probability they will see more of the social activities of the college than of its real work. But I hope that they will visit the library, the art building, the laboratories, and some classrooms while they are here, and that they will try to find out from undergraduates what is expected of them in the line of academic work after they enter college.

In these restless and uncertain days I strongly urge every schoolboy to endeavor to get as much formal education as he possibly can before he is called on for military or other service. Boys of high school age will make a great mistake if they go into industry or postpone their college education. It seems to me not only individually desirable, but, in every sense of the word, highly patriotic for each boy to stick to his school or college tasks until the government calls him, and it is in the interests of the whole nation that as many boys as possible should proceed with their college education. Trusting that you will all have a very happy time at Bowdoin, I am

Very sincerely yours,
KENNETH C. M. SILLS.

WILDER EXPLAINS FRATERNITY LIFE

Alumni Secretary Clarifies Relations Of College To Chapters

(Editor's note: This article, by Mr. Philip S. Wilder, Alumni Secretary of the College, is being printed by the Orient for the benefit of any sub-freshmen who may wonder "what it's all about.") Bowdoin has been a fraternity college for a full century of its life, the local chapter of Alpha Delta Phi having been chartered in 1841. Two years later the Kappa Chapter of Psi Upsilon was established, while Chi Psi and Delta Kappa Epsilon appeared on the campus in 1844. These earliest groups were followed by Theta Delta Chi in 1854, Delta Upsilon in 1858, and Zeta Psi in 1868.

The Bowdoin chapter of Kappa Sigma came into being in 1885; Beta Theta Pi appeared in 1890, while Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Omega date from 1918 and 1929 respectively. In most years, approximately eighty-five per cent of the college body have fraternity affiliations. Bowdoin fraternities are an integral part of the college, playing somewhat the same role as the "Houses" at Harvard and the "Colleges" at Yale. They offer lodging to more than 200 men and provide social headquarters for more than 500. They provide "advisory units" through which many students, particularly freshmen, receive counsel from older and more mature undergraduates and from faculty members chosen by each of the groups to serve as their "faculty advisors."

"Pushing" the process by which freshmen choose their fraternities and vice versa, is a hectic institution here at Bowdoin. On the whole, however, it seems to work out very satisfactorily, and to give each of the groups

[Continued on Page 4]

HUMAN GEOGRAPHY INSTITUTE CONTINUES FOR SECOND WEEK

Morgan To Talk Tomorrow On "The Grass Roots Of Society"

SPEAKER IS PAST CHAIRMAN OF TVA

Peattie To Discuss Part Geography Will Play In U.S. Future

Tomorrow evening in Memorial Hall, Mr. Arthur Morgan, former chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, will speak on "The Grass Roots of Society" in the seventh lecture of the Institute of Human Geography. Long an expert on flood control, Morgan has planned and supervised seventy-five water control projects and has helped six states draft drainage legislation. He is well known in the field of conservation, and is a former president of Antioch College.

Dr. Roderick Peattie, professor of geography at Ohio State University, will bring the Institute to a close on Friday night with his address on "Geography In American Destiny," the title of a book he wrote. This book is considered a symbol of the new philosophic geography for which he is noted. Peattie has more than thirty scientific titles to his credit and has been a member of the Ohio State faculty since 1920. During the World War he was an instructor in the A.E.F. Army Engineering School and saw service in France, receiving a citation. At Ohio State he has served as a topographic aide with the United States Geological Survey and as a field geologist for oil and gas companies.

Dr. Peattie received his bachelor of arts degree at the University of Chicago, and his doctor's degree at Harvard. He has held assistantships in geology at Chicago, Radcliffe, and Harvard, and was assistant professor of geology at Williams before going to Ohio State.

DEDICATION

The editors of the ORIENT wish to state that this issue has been especially designed for the information of the sub-freshmen whom the college expects as its guests on the annual Sub-Freshman Week-end, May 2 and 3. With this idea in mind, we have included in this issue special articles by President Kenneth C. M. Sills, Mr. Philip S. Wilder, Alumni Secretary, and Mr. Donovan D. Lancaster, Director of Student Aid. It is our hope that sub-freshmen will find this issue of use in acquainting themselves with the College and its customs. Copies of this ORIENT have been sent to all men who have applied for admission.

SIMPSON CONCERT OFFERED TONIGHT

A Simpson Memorial Sound System concert will be held this evening at 8:15 in the lounge of the Moulton Union. According to student director Vincent Skachinski, the program will be: Passacaglia in C minor, Bach (transcribed for orchestra); Einelkiesle Nachmusik, Mozart; Spanish Dance (La Vida Breve); Concerto No. 2 in C minor; Rachmaninoff; Pastel Blue; Shavers, Artie Shaw (John Kirby's Orchestra).

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, April 24—Chapel, James H. Cupit, Jr. '42, President of the B.C.A.
3.15 p. m.—J. V. Baseball vs. South Portland High School.
8.15 p. m.—Memorial Hall, Institute lecture by Arthur Morgan.
Friday, April 25—Chapel, Mr. W. S. Bass presiding; Charles H. Bowers '42, clarinetist, will be the soloist.
3.30 p. m.—J. V. Baseball vs. Fryeburg Academy.
8.15 p. m.—Memorial Hall, Institute lecture by Roderick Peattie.
Saturday, April 26—Chapel, Mr. James W. Blunt.
Meeting of College Committee on Grounds and Buildings.
2.00 p. m.—J. V. Baseball vs. Edward Little High School.
8.00 p. m.—Memorial Hall, Glee Club concert in Memorial Hall with Wellesley, singing Handel's "Messiah." Admission 35 cents.
Sunday, April 27, 5.00 p. m.—Chapel, Rev. Harold C. Phillips, D.D., of Cleveland, Ohio. The choir will sing "Cantata Domino" by Hassler.

"Dr. Livingstone, I Presume"



SAPPY SUBCIVILIZED SAFARI SEEKS OSA JOHNSON IN VAIN

Mrs. Osa Johnson just missed meeting Mr. Livingston Stone of the Stanley-Livingstone Livingstones at her lecture in Memorial Hall Monday evening. Mr. Livingston, in an unheralded, unrequested, and practically unwanted appearance, led his safari into Memorial Hall in a vain search for the elusive Mrs. Johnson. After a grueling march through the trackless wastes of Brunswick, Mr. Livingston, with the aid of a road map and a French interpreter, hacked his way to the hall only to find no Mrs. Johnson. Owing to excessive

WELLESLEY, BOWDOIN TO HOLD JOINT SING

The combined choirs of Bowdoin and Wellesley Colleges will present a choral concert Saturday evening, April 26, in Memorial Hall at 8.00. The program is in two parts, the first half to be conducted by Miss Margaret Macdonald of Wellesley and the second half to be led by Professor Frederic Tilton. The concert, which will last for two hours, will be followed by a dance in the gymnasium. Music will be by the Bowdoin Polar Bears and all undergraduates are welcome to attend. Admission is 75 cents per couple.

Seventy-eight girls will arrive here in three buses Saturday afternoon for a rehearsal at 5.00 to which all students are invited. The faculty will house the girls and the fraternities will serve them dinner. Miss Macdonald is a former piano pupil of Professor Tilton. She has appeared as soloist with the Boston Symphony Pops and the People's Symphony. A Phi Beta Kappa member and a graduate of Radcliffe cum laude, Miss Macdonald has given several piano recitals in Boston. She is now an instructor in theory at Wellesley, college organist, and conductor of the Wellesley choir.

Forty Students Take State Tests

The annual State of Maine Scholarship Examinations were given in eight key points in Maine last Monday. The scholarships award four prizes of \$500 each to four students from Maine secondary schools, provided that there is financial need. The examinations are taken in English, information, and either Latin or mathematics. The high-ranking candidates are brought to Bowdoin for interviews later in the year, and the four winners are decided upon at that time. About forty candidates applied for the scholarships.

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Moral Re-Armament Handbook Cites Need For National Unity

By Robert W. Brown
The little handbook "You Can Defend America" recently released by Moral Re-Armament is, because of its stress upon national unity and cooperation, especially timely just now when labor wars are so seriously crippling defense efforts. It has already attracted much favorable attention from official circles. General Pershing, usually reserved in matters of this sort, was sufficiently impressed by its worth to break a precedent and write a highly laudatory foreword in which he "commends its message to every American. Since its release both Governor Saltonstall of Massachusetts and Governor Sewall of Maine have taken notice of its worth and have gone out of their way to recommend it to their respective states. In form it is a small booklet of thirty-two pages, many of which are occupied by cartoon-illustrations and bold headlines. It can be easily read in ten or fifteen minutes. The pamphlet points out in staccato, condensed fashion that the ring of steel

[Continued on Page 4]

Stefansson, Thornthwaite, Mrs. Osa Johnson And Atwood Speak

FACULTY MEMBERS HOSTS AT DINNERS

Large Audiences Crowd To Memorial Hall To Hear Lectures

With two of the eight speakers listed for the tenth Bowdoin Institute yet to speak, the Institute of Human Geography rapidly draws to a close, as Arthur Morgan, former chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, speaks tomorrow night and Dr. Roderick Peattie, Professor of Geography at Ohio University, concludes the Institute's program on Friday night.

In the past week four speakers in the Institute of Human Geography spoke before large audiences in Memorial Hall. Yesterday evening President Wallace A. Atwood of Clark University spoke on "The Geography of New England," while on Monday, Osa Johnson discussed "Sub-civilized Society," in which she drew upon her explorations in Africa and Borneo with the aid of motion pictures.

On Friday evening of last week, C. Warren Thornthwaite, Assistant Chief of the United States Weather Bureau of the Department of Commerce, and one of the outstanding meteorologists of the country, talked on "Climate and Conservation." In a lecture held last Thursday, Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the Arctic explorer and author, talked on "The Northward Course of Empire."

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MONTENEGRO IS CHILEAN ENVOY

Tallman Lecturer Delegate At Writers' Meeting In Puerto Rico

Mr. Ernesto Montenegro, visiting Tallman lecturer, returned recently from Puerto Rico where he has been attending a conference of writers from the United States and some of the Latin American countries called by the University of Puerto Rico. As the purpose of this meeting was to be a preparation for a regular annual conference, only four writers from the United States and four from the Latin American countries were invited. Included were Archibald MacLeish, Librarian of Congress and well-known poet; Robert Morse Lovett, essayist and former Dean of Chicago University; Maurice Bishop, critic and biographer on the faculty of Cornell University; and William Carlos Williams, poet and writer. Representatives from the Latin American countries were Mariano Bicon-Sala of Venezuela, critic and

[Continued on Page 4]

Students Visit Yale Conference

On Friday and Saturday of last week the Yale Conference on Careers in Government was held at New Haven, Connecticut. Students from thirty-five different colleges were present at the Conference, and Bowdoin was represented by Eugene J. Coyle, Jr. '42, Donald C. Keaveney '42, John P. Koughan '41, Everett P. Pope '41, and Leonard B. Tennyson, Jr. '42.

According to Pope the aim of the Conference was to present clearly and specifically to students at New England and Middle Atlantic colleges and universities the opportunities for careers that lie in the various fields of government work, and to stimulate the interest of trained personnel in those fields. To that end, persons prominent in their lines of public service were invited to Yale University over the week-end of April 19-20, to speak at meetings dealing with the careers in those respective fields. The Conference was sponsored by a group of nationally known figures including Governor Leverett Saltonstall, Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and presidents James B. Conant, Harold W. Dodds, and Charles Seymour, of Harvard, Princeton, and Yale, consisted of two general meetings and two round table meetings. All men attended the general meetings, and then had a chance to concentrate on some specific field of government activity in the round table discussion groups. According to those Bowdoin men who attended, the Conference was a complete success and very much worth their while.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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Managing Editor for this issue

Robert L. Edwards

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WE ALSO WANT SEATS

As far as attendance is concerned, the Institute of Human Geography has been a success. On Monday evening the largest crowd in the history of Memorial Hall was present to hear Osa Johnson. At that lecture the audience was so large that a great number had to stand; many were turned away. The latter was unfortunate, but Memorial Hall did not have the necessary seating facilities. That fact in itself is excusable, but what is inexcusable is the fact that a large percentage of those turned away was made up of students. The College is proud, and rightly so, of its hospitality to outsiders; but we believe that there should be some limit to this friendly attitude on the part of the College, especially when the students have to suffer for it. On the occasion of the Johnson lecture the major portion of the audience was composed of people from Brunswick, Bath, Portland and other neighboring towns. These people started to arrive at seven o'clock and even earlier; the students at quarter to eight. By the time the students reached Memorial Hall very few seats were left; some had to sit in poor seats on the stage, others on the floor. The remaining students who were fortunate enough to get in had to stand; while too large a number could not get by the doors. Except for a section reserved for the faculty, the seats that should have been set aside for the students were taken by townspeople.

In the past President Sills has complained many times of the lack of attendance at lectures on the part of the undergraduates. Yet, when we do attend lectures, we find that there are no seats for us. Too often we are unjustly criticized for our lack of interest in certain lectures. We feel that these Institute lectures prove that students will attend lectures that are interesting. Unfortunately, those lectures that we find interesting are also interesting to others who are not members of the College. When we complained to a faculty member of the lack of seats for the undergraduates on Monday evening, he replied that it was our own fault and that we should arrive earlier. That is the same as asking us to arrive at a class lecture half an hour early so that students sitting in on the course would not be able to take our seats. For many of the undergraduates this is a busy time of the year. In order to find time to attend the lectures many of them study after supper until eight o'clock. By doing this they get some work done and still have time to reach the Hall before the lecture begins. But this plan fails because townspeople who have nothing to do in the evening arrive early and monopolize the seats. It was interesting to note that seats were reserved for the members of the faculty. Why should this not be done for the undergraduates? After all, we have been led to understand that this Institute was for our benefit. If we can't get into the lectures, how are we to benefit?

P. H. L.

POLITICS AT BOWDOIN

This is the open season on politic maneuvering here at Bowdoin. In recent weeks all the clubs and most of the campus organizations have held their annual elections. As usual there have been what have amounted to pitched battles between the different fraternity groups for control. It does not provide a very wholesome picture. In plain words the situation is rotten. One has only to look at the rosters of officers to see how obvious these political machinations are. The students in many cases are fully aware of what is going on; but they brush the facts aside saying "We know all this, but there is nothing that can be done. Why bother?" In the face of this sentiment, as we write, we have somewhat the same feeling Don Quixote must have had when he attempted to joust with the windmill. But like Quixote, we are going to try.

Too often a situation like the present one leads to bad blood between groups. The undergraduates participate in combines and solid house votes, and then turn around and exclaim about the rottenness of certain nationally known political machines. They might practice what they preach and institute clean politics here at Bowdoin. Our experience is limited to three years of elections, but we have seen enough in that short period to more than fill our entire college career. Our freshman year, three houses were thrown out of the freshman presidential election after having been discovered to be in combination. Fortunately for them their man had a great deal of personal popularity and was elected without their support. But in voting for another office in that same election, another combination was successful. Who doesn't recall the unusual attempt of one man to vote for a candidate not from his house last year? As for this year look at the lists of class officers. The situation is the same in

SUN RISES

[Continued from Page 1]

WHETHER any fraternity at Bowdoin would have to close because it failed to obtain a necessary minimum of pledges is doubtful. Certain of the houses on campus are backed by strong national offices with ample funds to keep them going through the crisis on hand. Whereas others in all likelihood would find the going extremely difficult if they were not as fortunate to have the same backing. No matter how one looks at the situation every path is twisted and forlorn. Certainly every house is going to be hard put and will have to draw a closer buckle in their respective belts.

AN empty dining room is an unpleasant sight in a fraternity house but that is the ultimate if matters do not perk up. The only solution for some houses is to get a large pledge group this spring and fall, and the way rushing has been conducted in past years this seems highly improbable. A dog eat dog policy does not make for a harmonious existence and what with the way the rushing activities have been carried out in previous years it would seem that such a policy was rapidly becoming a general rule. This year would seem to be the logical year of any in the history of the College to change the rushing manners of the fraternities and institute a more fair and liberal means toward filling the houses with their needed quotas. Certainly a plan such as is in effect at the University of Maine or at Dartmouth College is fairer than the present plan of operation in existence here.

THIS does not necessarily mean that the plan of rushing in existence at these two colleges is best. The situation at Bowdoin and at Dartmouth concerning dining facilities is far different. The College, if it were to change the rushing tactics, would be forced to bring about a change governed by the limited eating facilities such as they are. Perhaps the College can do nothing

the various clubs only more obvious. In one election eleven men were eligible to vote, six from the same house, the result—a sweep of the offices. In another election with eleven eligible voters, four men were from one house, four from another with the other three spread out. The first vote—4-4-3. This happened twice until finally the third man had to be eliminated from all consideration. In both cases it was not a matter of personalities; it was a question of fraternity control of the group.

There are other organizations in which the same situation prevails. What is to be done about this unwholesome political situation at Bowdoin? First, you might try being honest with yourself and vote the way you feel is right and not the way your brothers vote; second, at class elections houses should not be allowed to sit as a group; third, and not too good a method, you might try breaking combinations by nominating a second man from the same group. It has worked. But above all, try voting on merits and not connections.

P. H. L.

Maine Exams

[Continued from Page 1]

The examinations were given Monday at Memorial Hall, under the direction of Professor Athena P. Daggett; at Rockland High School, under Professor Philip Brown; at Bangor High School, under Dr. Vernon Miller; at Houlton High School, under Mr. George Dunbar; at Skowhegan High School, under Mr. Thomas Riley; at Farmington Normal School, under Mr. Streeter Bass; at Fryeburg Academy, under Principal Elroy O. LaCasce; and at Washington State Normal School in Machias.

about the rushing situation as long as the dining situation remains unchanged. If that is the case then the dining problem needs revision. Whether or not the College can institute such a change is uncertain but it certainly leaves a big problem still unsolved and an important issue still of primary interest.

BOWDOIN has always prided itself on the way the students have conducted themselves during Sub-Freshman week end. This year should be no exception. Last year it rained, washing out the various athletic events scheduled for the week end. Even so this did not prevent the indoor program from being carried out. The Masque and Gown production of "The Petrified Forest" was given with its usual spontaneity and the various faculty talks headed by the Dean and the Director of Admissions were heard as scheduled. Perhaps the one bright outlook for this year has been the grand weather, that has come to Maine so early. With that prospect to bank on, the week end should have every opportunity to be a good one as far as a schedule is concerned. With both the College and the eleven fraternities cognizant of the tremendous importance of Sub-Freshman week end, and with a spirit of cooperation among the fraternities not only toward the College, but toward each other, Sub-Freshman week end 1941, in spite of world conditions, should be one to go down in the history of the College as commendable.

Mustard and Cress

By Bob Watt

"Why certainly I'm in favor of it," said Rollo. "What else can they do? Obviously something must be done about this houseparty situation, because rumors have been spreading around that some of the fellows have been having a good time at them for the last couple of years, and while a little of that may be inevitable occasionally, it should not be made a practice of anywhere, especially here. You know as well as I that it is the policy of the institution in respect to this matter to be as backward as possible."

"But, heck, guys our age need some diversion . . ."

"Oh, no. That's a discarded theory. Our group of scholars manages to get along very well all the rest of the year with the normal, rusticated, conventional existence here. Why must its beauty be broken every two or three times annually by letting a bunch of giggling, wicked females come within our hallowed walls to disrupt our serious purpose? I think the parties should be done away with entirely; and we'd all be better off."

"Well, I'm glad they aren't that stern about it."

"No," continued Rollo, "but you fellows shouldn't be unreasonable. It's got to come. They get complaints all the time, not only about the fact that the students have fun but that they even spend money doing it—and that is wicked. We should always remember that the higher joys of the mind must not be sacrificed for the pleasures of the flesh, so to speak. And think of the academic reputation acquired when it is known that the students here, besides getting a great deal of airy theory and idle knowledge, are allowed to find some small bit of amusement. If such a thing were to be noised abroad, it would mean ruin."

"But what about those who find that amusement harmless?"

"They don't belong here. Such thinking indicates an infirmity of the mind and a set of loose morals. Anyone knows it isn't natural for fellows to want to associate with the opposite sex. They're lucky that the authorities have been wise enough to cut off a day of the wicked revels. Do you know what I heard? One of those creatures who came here last time whispered poisonous nothings in the ears of one of the inmates, made him dissatisfied with his regular diet of bread and water, and with her wiles talked him into taking a drink of a heady beverage called orange juice. That shows you what would happen if definite steps were not taken. A calamity like that must convince even you of the necessity of drastic measures."

"No, damn it, it doesn't. I don't see

anything wrong with houseparties or fun or spending money or drinking orange juice or even Coca-Cola." "I'm terribly disappointed," replied Rollo, "to hear you say that. A person with those heretical ideas belongs in a liberal college somewhere, not here. If you think that way I don't see why you ever came to Sacrosanct Theological Seminary."



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CAMEL—THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Tennis Squad Will Face New England Court Rivals

HARD WORKOUTS PRECEDE ANNUAL JAUNT

Displaying fast midseason form, the tennis team, under the guidance of Coach "Dinky" Shay, left for points south yesterday morning on their annual tour of the southern New England colleges. Flushed with hard workouts and a successful spring vacation tour, the tennis men face Amherst today and meet Williams and Wesleyan on successive afternoons, ending the week's trip at Boston University on Saturday.

Coach Shay will rely on the efforts of Don Stearns, Captain; Pope, Chick Ireland, Johnny Plimpton, John Abbott and Hal Ciuillo. All these men in the past weeks have been hard at work preparing for this circuit tour and show considerable improvement over the club that last year wound up with a record of two losses, four matches postponed because of rain, and two victories. The doubles team of last year was especially powerful, the one redeeming feature of the entire trip by winning four matches in as many starts. With Ireland and Stearns, and Pope and Plimpton, augmented by powerful reserve strength in Ciuillo and Abbott, the doubles team should have no trouble taking the majority of their matches, if not all, according to Coach Shay.

The pre-season tour through the South this year was very successful and the results of four wins and one defeat is encouraging to the tennis picture. With such men as Stearns and Ireland far improved and way ahead, as far as seasoning goes, of where they were at this writing last year, and with the sturdy play of Abbott, Captain Pope, and Johnny Plimpton, Coach Shay feels confident of a successful tour.

In the opening engagement at Amherst today, which incidentally was rained out last year, Shay will probably call upon the services of Ireland and Stearns, top ranking men on the team. As yet the doubles team has not been announced and the men will probably not know their assignments until the morning of each meet. A new system of play has been inaugurated this year—the cooperative system—which is much like the ladder plan used among many tennis teams today. The man selected for each match will be entered on his previous ability in practice or from results made in the first few engagements.

The netmen meet Williams on Thursday. Last year a powerful Williams outfit took the Bowdoin courtmen, as the Polar Bears managed to eke out a victory in the doubles set-to. On Friday, Coach Shay takes the team to Middletown where they meet Wesleyan. Last year the Cardinals beat the Bowdoin netmen, while again the doubles team won a hands down victory. In the remaining match of the tour the Polar Bears travel to Boston to face the tennis cohorts of Boston University on Saturday afternoon. This marks the first meeting of the two squads in a number of years.



HAL CIULLO, member of varsity tennis team who may help bring state honors to netmen.

SOFTBALL LEAGUES OPEN SPRING SEASON

Campus Competition Close As Teams Fight For League Titles

Interfraternity softball competition got under way last week with some very interesting results. The fact that all but one of the games were won by one run margins seems to indicate that the rivalry this spring will be exceptionally keen and that the teams are very evenly matched.

In league A, the T.D.'s took the lead by defeating the D.U.'s, 12-11, and the Dekes, 1-0. They are followed closely by the A.D.'s who took the measure of the Sigma Nus, 8-7, by scoring six runs with two outs in the last inning. The Dekes are in third place with one defeat and a 4-2 victory over the Kappa Sigs. The Sigma Nus, D.U.'s, and Kappa Sigs are tied for last position with one loss apiece.

In league B, although three of the five games were postponed, the present standings show the Betas and Zetas tied for first place. The Betas defeated the Chi Psis, 7-2, and the Zetas beat the A.T.O.'s, 6-5. The Psi U's and the Thorndike Club, because of postponed games, have no victories against no losses and are tied for second place. The Chi Psis and A.T.O.'s, each with one defeat, are at the bottom of league B.

This week, which will complete more than half the games, should show to a large degree just how the teams are shaping up in their respective leagues, and which are the strongest clubs.

NOTICE

Sir Herbert Brown Ames will lecture in Lewiston City Hall Friday evening on "The Beaver Has Wings."

BIG WHITE NINE WINS AT COLBY; BOWS TO BATES

Hunter Wins Initial Game; Williams and James Lose To Bates

DOLAN, BONZAGNI, COOMBS HIT WELL

Entire Varsity Team Ready For Close Matches In State Series

[Continued from Page 1]
they ran wild on the base paths, collecting five more runs. Bobby Bell, playing center field, had a fine day at the plate and in the field as he garnered three hits and made two putouts. Brad Briggs, one of the five sophomores who saw action, contributed two base blows, and Bonzagni, Martin, Coombs, Harding, Dyer, and Dolan each connected safely once. Jimmy Dolan, though looking a hard one, came through with five assists, playing at short in an infield that looks better even than it is cracked up to be. The Mules had a hapless week-end as they were just as thoroughly trounced by Maine the next day, but the same thing happened last year so they can't be counted out of the running for a while.

On Patriot's Day on the Bates diamond, Bowdoin looked just as good behind the five-hit pitching of Johnny Williams. Williams muffed the Bobcat bats, except for one unearned run, until the eighth inning when he tired a little and issued several passes and hits which tied the count at 2-2. He had to contend with the steady hurling of Don Webster, however, who had a little better mastery of the situation than did the Colby pitchers, and it was an exciting ball game right up to Bellevue's game-winning double in the last half of the ninth.

Jim Dyer set the stage for Bowdoin's first score when he walked in the fourth inning. Ed Coombs singled to right and an error by Johnson let Dyer score, Coombs advancing to third. The scoring was temporarily halted, however, as Martin rolled to the first baseman and Harding popped to the catcher. In the fifth Jimmy Dolan slashed one into center field, with two down, and stole second on the next pitch. Hank Bonzagni scored Dolan with a line drive, but died on first, when Small grounded out.

In the next frame, Williams, first man up for Bowdoin, hit a line drive which was snagged by the Bates second baseman. Dolan then singled through the infield and went to third on Bonzagni's smash through the box, but another score failed as both men died on the bases. In the same inning, a Bobcat threat was cut short by Williams. Josselyn singled and Buclgross was hit by the ball and advanced to first after a protest by Coach Wells on the grounds that the ball hit the man first. Both runners were sacrificed to second and third, but Webster fanned and the next man up grounded out to Hard-

.. POLAR BEARINGS ..

By Phil Litman

Let's take a few facts at random—one, a communication to the ORIENT concerning an item in this column of last week which asked why more trackmen are not running than are running . . .

"Bowdoin ORIENT":
"It seems that there are more track men not running than are running . . . Why?"

Isn't it about time to stop making this a rhetorical question and for the alumni, faculty and student body to get the answer? A change isn't always a bad idea.

Father of one of the track men NOT running." That is only one letter. Why not send us more letters and give us your ideas on the subject of track at Bowdoin? The situation isn't wholesome as made evident by the number of men who have given up track. Coaching an athletic team depends upon more than knowledge of the sport alone; it depends a great deal upon the ability of the coach to handle his men, to understand them . . . We feel that Jack Magee has failed in the latter respect. After all track is too often a grueling sport that demands constant training from September through May; college runners are still young and run because they love the sport. But they can be driven only so far. When track at a school like Bowdoin becomes mere drudgery, an almost inhuman grind; then something must be wrong with the coach. This column is open to suggestions, and is willing to do all in its power to alleviate the situation.

polar bearings

Looks like Bowdoin has one of its best baseball teams in some years . . . It overflows with spirit and fight, a good sign on any team . . . a fighting Bowdoin team is always a good one to watch. Sophomore Jimmy Dolan seems to be the spark of this year's White baseball team and team with Hank Bonzagni to give Bowdoin about the strongest combination in the state on the left-hand side of the diamond . . . there won't be many hits on that side of the infield. Composed of a trio of half-backs, the outfield is the fastest in the state . . . the team dropped two out of three exhibitions the past week, but looked good even in defeat . . . Johnny Williams and Stan James both pitching their first varsity games lost 3-2. James gives Bowdoin its first capable southpaw slinger in four years . . . Brad Hunter, a sophomore and number one man on the mound staff, beat Colby 11-2 allowing only seven hits and striking out ten—that's a good performance in any league . . . Guess Mike Buclgross of the Bates team can't take it. He and Brad Hunter had an argument at Lewiston last Saturday after Mike was struck out. Monday Mike made a crack to Brad when lifted for a pinch-hitter . . . when Hunter ignored the remark and turned away Buclgross knocked him down . . . some of the cooler heads stepped in before any further hostilities took place . . . how about a new name for this column; we were serious when we asked for one last week.

ing to pull the Bowdoin nine out of a hole.

A Bobcat relief hurler in the eighth set the Polar Bears down in order, and in the Bates half of the inning Bellevue and Thompson were walked. Witty grounded to Bonzagni who tagged Bellevue near third, but then J. Thompson walked to fill the bases. Josselyn hit a long fly to Bell in center and the throw was too late to prevent the tying run from scoring from third. Buclgross struck out to end the inning.

Bobby Bell beat out a slow roller to short in the next inning, but the rally went no further, as the next three men went out in order. Mullett, first up for Bates, singled through the box and a wild throw by Williams on Montanagro's roller put men on first and second. Hervey flied out, but then came R. Thompson's double which broke up the ball game.

Dolan, Bonzagni, and Coombs each collected two hits in the encounter and the latter had a good day behind the bat, nipping two runners on pegs to second and making three assists. Bell and Martin each contributed singles. The two week-end exhibition tilts primed the Polar Bears for their annual road trip during which they are to meet Amherst, Williams, and Wesleyan.

It was almost the same story Mon-

[Continued on Page 4]

TRACK TEAM BEGINS OUTDOOR SEASON AT BATES ON SATURDAY



CHARLIE EDWARDS, star hurdler, sprinter, who is expected to pick up many points in spring competition.

ANNUAL GOLF TOUR IS LED BY ROBBINS

Golf Competitions In New England Colleges To Start Today

The outlook was bright for the members of the Bowdoin golf team as they left yesterday morning for their annual tour of southern New England. Encouraged by their fine showing Saturday in the Patriot's Day tournament at the Brunswick Country Club, Joe McKay, Johnny Robbins, Frank McKeown, Fred Matthews, and John Baxter will face Amherst today, play Williams and Wesleyan on Thursday and Friday and will end their tour by meeting Tufts on Saturday.

The team picked by their showing in the Patriot's tourney lacks the punch of the fine playing of Al Clarke, 1940 captain, and Rod Ross, who is now serving in the army. Even though these two men are missing this year, prospects for a successful season are not out of the question according to Captain Johnnie Robbins. The results turned in by Joe McKay and Frank McKeown in Saturday's play were far from discouraging. Unfortunately Dickie Harding, along with sensational Herb Griffith, is out as far as the tour is concerned. Harding is with the ball club, holding down the second sack position, while Griffith is still a freshman and unable to compete in varsity golf.

By tying with the Portland team last Saturday the Polar Bear team of McKay, Griffith, Harding, and McKeown broke a long time record. Previous to Saturday's tournament two teams had never tied for top honors. McKay and Griffith were in a three way tie with Tommy Marsh of the Abernaki Golf Club. All turned in cards of 77 for the final round. Harding and McKeown placed in the first ten with scores of 79 and 84, respectively.

Polar Bears Weak In Field And Long Distance Events

LOSS OF KEY MEN TO BE HANDICAP

Power In Dashes, Middle Distances May Win Many Points

The prospects for the spring track squad are fairly dark, according to Coach Jack Magee, for the coming meet with Bates next Saturday at Lewiston. Noticeably weak in the weight events during the winter season, the team has been further weakened by the loss of several outstanding men through ineligibility and transfer.

Besides the loss of Bill Stark, a middle distance runner, and Clark Young, promising hurdler, the Bowdoin team will be without Stan James, outstanding pole-vaulter, broad and high jumper, and Ray Huling, hurdler, dashman, broad jumper and javelin thrower, both of whom have left track for spring baseball. There is still a chance that Huling will compete Saturday, however. James will be with the baseball team at Tufts when Bowdoin meets Bates. Because of a heel injury that prevents his pole-vaulting, Stan elected to fill the need of the nine for a good left-handed pitcher. Dinky Jones, two-miler, and Brad Briggs, dashman, are not available.

Coach Magee expects Herb Hanson and Buckley, both high jumpers who were laid up during the winter season, to pull the team up. The weight department will have Clifford Curtis, Gauvreau, Skinner, and Robb, all needing more experience. Dickinson and Bob Newhouse will compete in the 440, with Captain Jim Double-day and Lyn Martin the entrants in the mile and a half. There are good possibilities for placing among the dashmen, Bob Abendroth, Dickinson, John Matthews, Harry Twomey, and Seavey Bowdoin. Running has a good haul will be Bob and Charlie Edwards, Deane Gray, Dave Lovejoy, Rocky Ingalls and Hal Bunting are entered as pole vaulters; Keylor and Huling will compete in the javelin toss.

Bates is expecting to clean up in the weights, with John Sigbee and Harry Eby, ace shot putters. The Bobcats have not been without their losses, notably Don Webster, star high jumper and discus thrower, who will be in Boston with the baseball team. Entered in both the 440 and the 880 are Bob McLaughlin and Dave Nickerson. Captain Warren Drury and Joseph Houston are running in the mile and two mile events. Lyford, Mabey, and Thompson are hopeful dashmen. Bates has a good hurdler in sophomore Ken Lyford; but once again the team will be without a pole vaulter. If Bates wins Saturday, it will make the first time in several years that the Bobcats have been able to defeat the Polar Bears in a dual meet.

Bates is out to upset her bad luck of other years in a decisive defeat. By the performance of the team this week, a fair prediction of the coming Holy Cross meet here, May 3, may be made. The team this year is in the embryonic stage, according to Coach Magee. "The men now out for track are working and are training harder than ever. They realize the situation under which they are working and are willing to face this year as one of building."

Ball Club Leaves On Annual Tour

The Bowdoin varsity baseball squad left Tuesday morning, April 22, on its annual Massachusetts trip. The team left for Fenway Park for a workout, arriving there by bus at 10:30 a. m. At 3:00 p. m. they were guests of the Boston Bees and saw the game against the Phillies. After the game they left for the Drake Hotel at Amherst. They are to play Amherst today and Massachusetts State Thursday, April 24.

After this game, they travel to the Oaks Hotel at Springfield. Leaving there at 10 Friday morning, they go to Middletown, Conn., to play Wesleyan; then back to the Bellevue Hotel at Boston and from there to Medford, Mass., Saturday, April 26, to play Tufts, rounding out the schedule.

According to Coach Linn Wells, the following men will make the trip: Ed Coombs, catching; Brad Hunter; Johnny Williams, Stan James, and Herb Patterson, pitching; Will Small, first base; Dick Harding, second base; Jimmy Dolan, short; Captain Hank Bonzagni, third base; Prent Stephens, infield; Jim Dyer, left field; Bob Bell, center; Ed Martin and Brad Briggs, right; and Bob Neilson, manager.

Wells says that Hunter will probably pitch against Amherst, Patterson or James against Massachusetts State, Williams against Wesleyan, and Hunter against Tufts.

We Feel Bad
about Violets



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Saturday April 26

Convoy

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Cartoon also Magic Carpet

Sunday-Monday April 27-28

Spencer Tracy - Mickey Rooney

in Men of Boys Town

also Paramount News

Tuesday April 29

Joan Blondell - Dick Powell

in Model Wife

Cartoon also Travel Talk

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Student Aid

[Continued from Page 1]
deal by the student. In addition, fraternities employ students as furnace men and for other maintenance work. Certain fraternity officers also receive small salaries.

On the whole, there is a great deal of part time work which is needed to be done for the College. In addition, while Brunswick is a small town and little outside work has been available in the past, we feel that during the next few years, with so many local men employed, there will be demand for student assistance from the community.

A generous number of scholarships is available at Bowdoin. Awards of scholarships are not student honors and should be sought only by students of good rank who cannot, unless so aided, meet the expenses of the year. During the past few years, scholarship funds have increased steadily. Awards vary in amounts from \$75.00 to \$650.00, depending on need and scholastic ability. The average amount this year was about \$185.00. Awards of most undergraduate scholarships are made in February of each year and every applicant is given a careful hearing by the Student Aid Committee of the faculty. Men in the four college classes are treated alike in the distribution of scholarship funds.

Bowdoin has two groups of sub-freshmen awards. The first, called the State of Maine Scholarships, are four grants of \$500 each on the basis of competitive examinations and personal interviews each spring.

The second, made available for the first time to students entering college this coming fall, are five awards of \$425.00 each to students of exceptional promise from outside the State of Maine. Candidates must be of outstanding ability and character who need substantial financial assistance to come to Bowdoin College. Awards will be made on the basis of scholastic ability and attainment, as revealed by the secondary school record; character and qualities of leadership, as shown by extra-curricular activities both in and outside school; and a scholastic aptitude test. In addition to work and scholarships, the college also has substantial loan funds where undergraduates may borrow up to \$200.00 at any one time. These are for short time emergency cases.

The college also has graduation scholarships, especially numerous to men who want to go on to medical school.

On the whole, in needy cases, the College provides in part outside work and in part scholarship aid. The attempt is always to keep a sensible balance between the two. This College feels the student should earn at least a part of what he receives.

PRESIDENT DISCUSSES
SELECTIVE SERVICESills States Undergraduate
Duty Before Service
In Chapel Talk

"Be very steady. Wait for developments. Your duty is in college until you are called for service," advised President Sills in his chapel talk on the Selective Service Bill, Wednesday morning, April 16.

The President stated that Congress is now considering lowering the present age limit of 21 to 18, to 15 to 13. This change would make a vast difference in the advice given. The colleges of America, he explained, are trying to effect the continuance of the clause concerning student deferment of service. This clause, which is near expiration provides that a student, drafted during his attendance at a regular institute of learning may put off his entrance into service until the July following the academic year. "The War Department," said President Sills, "will not increase the number of R.O.T.C. groups at colleges." It may open summer courses to take the place of the now discontinued C.M.T.C. At the University of Maine, a R.O.T.C. summer course will be open to students from all Maine colleges. R.O.T.C. students are not exempted from service and are eligible to a three-year service draft.

President Sills promised that the college will be fair and generous to those called into the army and warned that it is the duty of the undergraduates to face the evils of the world squarely. "This is easy to say, but hard to do," he added.

"Defend America"

[Continued from Page 1]
whole thing gives an impression of terse, unsentimental fact-stating. In an editorial entitled "Guts As Well As Guns" the Bangor Commercial praises the manual unflinchingly, calling it "the most effective contribution made to date in the defense program." The editorial continues, "Nothing that has ever appeared on the bookstands has contained so much color, so much punch, so much moral dynamite. No publication has ever said so much in so few words." Governor Sewall gave his approval and summed up the whole story in these words: "This little booklet entitled 'You Can Defend America' contains the pure essence of our defense aims. In ten minutes of reading time the problem is presented and the solution shown. It is searching in its analysis, stimulating in its approach and vital in its conclusions."

Sub-Freshmen

[Continued from Page 1]
will be assigned to the guests of each fraternity, but the schedule of hours has not as yet been made out. According to Professor Hammond, Professors Daggett and Kammerling will also probably be on hand to answer queries about courses and credits.

Saturday afternoon, sub-freshmen may take their choice of three different athletic contests to witness. At that time there is to be a varsity baseball game with Maine at Pickard Field, a varsity track meet with Holy Cross at Whittier Field, and a golf match with Bates at the Brunswick Golf Club, Saturday evening, in the athletic building, as a new feature of Sub-freshmen Week-end, the college will present a table tennis exhibition and match between Douglas Cartland and Sol Schiff, two of the national champions in this sport.

This concludes the official program and most of the guests will probably depart some time on Sunday. The college has sent out invitations to all men who have so far applied for admission next fall, while further invitations have been sent out by the fraternities, at whose houses the sub-freshmen will stay.

Brownell Offers
Baritone Recital

Last Sunday in the Moulton Union Lounge, at 3.30, Thomas A. Brownell '41, a music major, gave his first public recital as a baritone soloist. He was accompanied by Professor Frederic E. Tillotson of the Music Department. Brownell's recital consisted of short songs, by such composers as Haydn, Handel, Brahms, and Richard Strauss. The program was as follows:

"To Anthea" Henry Lawes
"She Never Told Her Love" Joseph Haydn
"The People That Walked in Darkness" Handel
"Why Do The Nations" Handel
"In Still of Night" Johannes Brahms
"As a Cloud" Johannes Brahms
"Moen" Richard Strauss
"Zueignung" Richard Strauss
"Mountains" Czech folk song
"All Day on the Prairie" Cowboy song
"My Journey's End" Ray Foster
"There Was Never a Queen Like Balkis" Rudyard Kipling
"Kangaroo and Dingo" Kipling music by German

MASQUE AND GOWN
TO HOLD TRY-OUTS

Try-outs of the Masque and Gown for the Commencement play, "Taming of the Shrew" by Shakespeare will be held from 9.30 to 11.00 to-night in the Masque and Gown office. At the same time try-outs for Addison's "Cato" will be held. "Cato" will be presented soon after the opening of school in the Fall and will be rehearsed this Spring. For that reason no student will be awarded parts in both plays. "Cato" will be presented as an exchange with Smith College. February will be inducted.

Next Monday evening from 7.00 to 9.00 the Masque and Gown will hold a smoker in the lounge of the Moulton Union for the purpose of discussing plans for next year.

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Variety

By Charles Morgendahl

Mrs. Mary E. Sawyer, 69, wins first place for being as good as her word; her landlady called her to supper; she leaned over a fourth floor banister, called "I'll be right down," and fell to the ground floor. Incidentally, she broke her nose, but the supper was probably worth it.

A successful business usually depends upon one man's ability to make up his mind. . . . We compliment Preston Sturges for his production of THE LADY EVE; next time, though, he may be subtle enough so that slapstick comedy isn't necessary. . . . In Westminster, S. C., a man appeared at a newspaper office and said: "I wish you would put in the paper about my brother. He died last week and a lot of people around here will be glad to hear about it." . . . Joan Crawford has just finished A WOMAN'S FACE; not hers, we hope. . . . And in the movie line, the most nauseating thing we've heard this week is that Jeanette MacDonald is to star in SMILIN' THROUGH; not us. . . . Americans eat 5.3 pounds of cheese each year. . . . Clark Gable and Rosalind Russell are working on THE UNIFORM, a bit about an English military center in Hong Kong. . . . We've been chatting with some of the army boys lately, and found a few who definitely liked it; the exact word was "invigorating"; we shudder. . . . And we've been bothered for four years now by the grounds crew; how do they edge the walks every spring without making the paths wider and wider—indeed? . . . As for THE GREAT LIE, we think Mary Astor did rather well for herself, despite the publicized excellence of the one and only Miss Davis; George Brent understands himself perfectly. . . . Watching the marathon last Saturday, we were approached by one of the runners; "Say, Bud," he said, "What town am I in?" We told him Brookline, and he trotted off, encouraged. . . . Tommy Dorsey has put out OLD BLACK JOE, and Tony Pastor came through with BRAGGIN' and COLEY SQUARE. . . . Which reminds us that Pastor is on theatre tours now, and if the Ivy Dance Committee would stop fooling around with mediocre outfits and sign him up right away, we might have a really good dance after all.

Fraternities

[Continued from Page 1]

a good cross section of the college body. During the spring, particularly on "Sub-freshmen Week-end," and in the first few days when College opens in the fall, freshmen and upperclassmen look each other over carefully—if somewhat hastily—and offer and accept the "bids" which lead to active affiliation with fraternity groups. During the fall, the freshmen "pledges" lead a busy life, learning songs, histories, "chapter rolls," names of upperclassmen, traditions, etc., and performing many duties—serious and otherwise. In late October or early November their period of education and subservience culminates in an intensive few days, known as "Hell Week," crowned with the actual rites of initiation into the fraternity; and, when the exchange of the enameled "pledge buttons" for the coveted pin of the national fraternity is questioned.

Bowdoin, the college, is greater and more vital than any or all of its fraternity chapters, but they play an important part in college life and in the lives of the men who are associated with them.

THURSTON IS CHOSEN
PRESIDENT OF FORUM

On last Thursday evening the Bowdoin Political Forum held its annual election of officers for the coming year. George W. Thurston '42 was chosen to succeed Ashton H. White '41, 1940-41 president of the group. Other officers elected were Richard F. Gardner '42, secretary, and Donald C. Larrabee '43, treasurer. These men have taken over the positions held for the past year by Marcus L. Parsons '41 and Edwin F. Stetson '2nd, '41.

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Montenegro

[Continued from Page 1]

essayist; Ciro Alegria of Peru, novelist and recent prize winner in the Farrar and Reinhardt contest; Jorge Manach, biographer and scholar; and Ernesto Montenegro of Chile, short-story writer and critic.

The conference met in San Juan from April 14 to 24. Each writer presented a paper on some literary or social subject; the subject matter of which ranged from the position of the intellectual in the modern world to some purely literary problems. Mr. Montenegro's paper dealt with the mission of the translator in inter-American relations. He advanced the proposition that works of pure art which have nothing to do with propaganda may result in being the best propaganda, for the very reason that they hide nothing from the reader and hold no national prejudices which will always be received without misgivings. He went on to elaborate on the problems of the translator in reproducing work taken from a language which he knows only technically and has never become familiar with as it is used orally. In conclusion he presented three points related to the main theme. They were: first, that a body be made up of all the national writers' societies without official connections to discuss and choose a certain number of representative books from each of their countries to be translated into other languages and so reach other countries; secondly, the creation of a council similar to the Book of the Month club to guide the correct rendering of the translations and the integrity of the text; and finally, an annual convocation of writers to discuss social and political problems affecting free expression of thought, and to protect material by a Pan-American copyright law.

Debating Council
Elects Officers

Lewis V. Vafades '42 was elected President at a meeting of the Debating Council held in the Library on last Friday. Joseph S. Cronin '43 was chosen Manager, and Assistant Managers are to be Lucy B. Smith '44, Kendall M. Cole '44, and Alan S. Perry '44. A picnic at Dry Mills sometime in May was planned by the group.

Vafades was a winner of a State of Maine Scholarship and a member of the debating council for three years. He has also played football for three years and was a house manager of the Greek Relief Campaign held here recently. He is the President of Alpha Tau Omega.

Baseball

[Continued from Page 3]

day afternoon on Pickard Field as the Bobcats outfit and outfought the Polar Bears by a 3-2 score. Stan James, making his first start in O. B., was on the mound for Bowdoin and, although the senior pitcher was in sufficient control to prevent the visitors' nine safeties from producing more than three runs, his mates were held to only two doubles, and four singles by Wight of Bates.

The first tally of the ball game came in Bowdoin's half of the third inning when Jimmy Dolan drove a hard one through the Bates first sacker and stole second on the next pitch. Bell, next up for the Polar Bears, slashed a grounder deep to Belliveau at short, and when the late throw to first went into the dirt, Dolan, who was well on his way to third, kept going and slid under the Bobcat catcher to score.

Bates didn't wait long to come back and in the next frame Mullett tripled to right field, with one down, and scored standing up on Donellan's scratch hit between first and second. The next two stanzas were quiet except for an exchange of blows off first base which sent Buccigross to the showers.

In the seventh, Bates put together two hits, one a triple, and a walk to score two more runs. Wight held Bowdoin to one more run which came in the ninth as the result of a hit by Dyer, a walk, and a pair of errors. It was the second straight exhibition defeat suffered by the Polar Bears at the hands of the Bobcats, but served to mark James as the third moundsman whom Coach Wells can depend on this season.

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Human Geography Topics

[Continued from Page 1]

Stefansson stated that although the title of his lecture was taken directly from one of his earlier books, that he was not going to give a "rehash" of the book. Mr. Stefansson commented upon the career of Admiral Peary, Bowdoin graduate, and made the comment that some memorial to Peary and his work might well be erected by Bowdoin. He felt that such a Peary institute would be received with public enthusiasm.

The speaker remarked that in spite of what Americans believe, military power is the ultimate power. It was mentioned that the centers of population have continually been moving northward along with the centers of power because man as a heating organism works better in the North. By mentioning European cities, the speaker showed how centers of power have moved from the Mediterranean Sea northward to Moscow, for instance.

"We know the South," he said, "because it is the land of the past; we know nothing of the North because it is the land of the future." Because of the perpetual underground frosts found in the North there is no drainage, he showed, and for that reason many lakes are found in northern areas.

"Theoretical students agree the northern climate is better for flying," said the speaker, "and practice shows the same." The value of flying in northern portions was demonstrated in that the shortest air route from San Francisco to Berlin was not easterly through Massachusetts and thus over the ocean, but by a more northerly route touching Greenland and Scotland. Because of the shape of the earth the seeming curve between San Francisco and Berlin is actually shorter than the "direct" route which most people would prescribe.

A northern war must be fought in winter because of the conditions of the ice, and the speaker stated that it is for that reason that the Soviet army lost so heavily at the beginning of their war—they started too early. Almost all the Soviet army had to travel on Finnish lakes, and whole divisions were wiped out by hidden Finns who knew where the Soviets would have to travel, stated Mr. Stefansson.

The axiom of Theodore Roosevelt, "Speak softly, but carry a big stick," was emphasized by the speaker who felt that was what the American government was doing in its arming of Alaska. He thought that the Japanese government would feel the weight of the implication carried in our establishment of the Alaskan air base, a base which is nearer Japan than our Pacific ones. The shape of the earth is the one factor which makes it difficult for the layman to realize the proximity of northern bases to foreign ports, but it is a fact which is being developed in the northward course of empire.

Thornthwaite Lecture
In the fourth lecture of the series, on Friday night, C. Warren Thornthwaite, Ph.D., assistant chief of the weather bureau of the United States Department of Commerce, presented a detailed discussion of the influence of climate on soil formation and soil wastage and deterioration, under the title of "Climate and Conservation." He considered the orderly arrangement of land forms and soil types over the earth and the distribution of climates, together with the development of the three-fold division of the earth into torrid, temperate, and frigid zones.

Thornthwaite outlined in detail the four different erosion periods in the history of the formation of the earth's surface: the period of the gravitational movement of fragments of rock; the period of freely running water before the globe's surface was covered with a protecting mantle of vegetation; the period of the formation of a vegetation cover and soil mantle, which reduced the rate of erosion; and the present period of soil erosion with the accompanying destruction of the vegetation cover.

"It is too often overlooked," Thornthwaite said, "that soil is more than mere dirt, that it is the final product of a long series of developmental processes which proceed more slowly than the present process of destruction. It is not likely that soil science will be able to devise means of speeding the process of regeneration to any appreciable extent."

"I believe the time is ripe," he continued, "for a renaissance in climatology, and I hope that I may live to see it come and that I may contribute to its coming."

In the fifth Institute lecture Monday night, Osa Johnson, author of the

best-seller "I Married Adventure," and widow of the late Martin Johnson, presented a film entitled "Jungles Calling," the motion picture history of twenty-seven years of exploration by her husband and herself, accompanied by a running commentary. Memorial Hall was so full that there was not even standing room available. The first pictures shown were those of the Johnsons' first trip to the South Seas in 1912, and are among the few authentic ones ever taken of cannibals. According to Mrs. Johnson, it is the custom among these people for men to eat men and women, women exclusively. They cut off and cure for preservation the heads of both dead enemies and relatives, and the process is quite an art. On the island of Malakula in the Solomons, the Johnsons were captured by the cannibal chief Nagapate, but released at the appearance of a British gunboat.

The Johnsons had further experience with headhunters in Borneo, where the women work on the roads and the men loaf or pursue their neighbors with blow guns. The greater part of the film was taken during the Johnsons' six expeditions to Africa, and contained animals of almost every sort imaginable. Among the more spectacular scenes were those of a great migration of more than 10,000 head of zebra and antelope of various kinds, passing continuously for five days, of Mrs. Johnson bringing down a charging rhinoceros at twenty feet, and a fight between two adult gorillas.

Among the most interesting of the pictures were those of the pigmies of the Ituri forest in the Belgian Congo. Mrs. Johnson said that they were the most uniformly happy people she had ever seen, although they have no worldly possessions, or possibly because of this. The chiefs, however, do possess from fifteen to twenty wives. The average height of this tribe is about four feet, with a weight of around fifty pounds. Like all savages, they are very eager for tobacco, although judging from the pictures they are unfamiliar with the most efficient method of lighting cigars. Mrs. Johnson said that her late husband had considered it his life work to make a permanent photographic record for posterity of the world's wild animals, people, and places. She intends to carry on this great work and return to Africa for that purpose as soon as the war permits.

Wallace W. Atwood, president of Clark University, told listeners at the sixth lecture of the Institute of human geography Tuesday night that "no lasting peace will be established until it is recognized that an equitable arrangement must be made for the exchange of essential mineral resources and for the interchange of only of materials but ideas between the peoples of the world."

Speaking on "New England: The Birthplace of American Business Enterprise," Atwood, under whose leadership the Clark University department of geography has risen to a position of world prominence, said that the study of geography shows the importance of cooperation among peoples on this continent, in the western hemisphere, and throughout the world. Geographic conditions, he said, affect deeply the occupations of people and their degree of comfort. "The uneven distribution of the mineral resources of this earth has caused trouble," he declared.

He continued, "when the climate changes and the ice melted away, there was a barren landscape. The indented coastline is due to the sinking of the land and the advance of sea waters into the mouths of streams and over tops of many lower hill lands bordering the coast. This encroachment . . . has provided us with our best harbors and made possible the growth of great metropolitan centers of commerce."

"An energetic, ambitious, idealistic people came to settle in this land," Atwood said. He then outlined the development of agriculture, industry, education, and the sea and lumber trades, mentioning names familiar with the rise of these institutions. "The stories of New England imagination, inventions, and executive skill in the development of industries would fill volumes. This land was the birthplace of American business enterprise," he added.

Passing from the specialization of industries in certain centers of New England, Atwood stated "there continues to be a love for the beauty of the landscape." In spite of all the economic and industrial development going on in this section. He showed a colored moving picture film of the beauty of the landscape recreational life in New England.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1941

NO. 3

The Sun "Rises"

By Joseph S. Cronin

FRATERNITIES here have an opportunity to inaugurate a movement which, if carried out properly, would insure them and their members against the dangers now imminent as a result of the recent turn of world affairs. The inevitable effect that undergraduates will be drafted this summer, the probability that the draft age will be lowered thus removing more students from college, and the continual rising of food prices—these three factors threaten to raise havoc with the dining finances of all the houses and the Moulton Union as well. By upsetting the financial plans of the fraternities and Union dining rooms, these three factors will very probably result eventually in the rising of undergraduate board bills. The scope of the threat is not limited to dining rooms alone for the fraternities men who may soon see their chapters wrestling with unforeseen difficulties. Such results hardly seem desirable when there is an opportunity as there is now to take preventive measures.

FAILURE to realize now the consequences of the present laissez-faire attitude by all concerned will bring financial troubles to the dining rooms and to the undergraduates to an extent which cannot be foreseen. Anything may result while the world is at war. What may happen to the campus dining units may also happen to fraternity chapters, and undergraduates will again be bearing the burden of unexpected financial difficulties. If the houses are to be kept going and if the undergraduates are to receive any protection from the possibility of sky-high prices, there must be action now. Individually, the different dining units cannot do much to benefit themselves and their patrons in the long run. Any real achievement in the field of protection must come from cooperation. The need for protection is not denied and neither is the fact that campus dining units will be practically helpless when acting independently. Evidently a program of cooperative buying by the twelve campus dining units is worthy of consideration. Let us examine a few facts.

EXPERIENCE elsewhere has shown that a plan of cooperative food buying by fraternities will bring benefits to those taking part in the plan. It is a coming thing in the opinion of the head of the Massachusetts chapter of one fraternity. The satisfactory results of the plan as practiced at Amherst were outlined to Bowdoin fraternity officers at a meeting held on April 12. The idea has been tried at Middlebury where dining room profit in one fraternity for one year ran into the hundreds of dollars after the new plan had been tried. Cooperative food buying is being tried at M.I.T. and will be inaugurated next year at Tufts. These colleges are facing the same dangers as all other colleges but they have had the foresight to take preventive measures and are already beginning to reap the benefits of their action.

CRITICS will complain that fraternity cooperation of the type which this plan will require is impossible at Bowdoin. To this argument we reply that the plan has already been put into effect here on a small scale with some resulting benefits. Last spring some of the fraternity stewards reached an agreement for cooperative buying and the plan has been tried out this year. The group received bargain prices but the plan has not worked out as well as it might have. About half of the houses were not active in this cooperative plan. One house has not joined in this cooperative buying because it has been able, alone, to secure better bargains than the small cooperative group. This house will cooperate if a plan can bring better bargains on food prices. If one house can do this much alone, twelve Bowdoin units, wholeheartedly working together as they must at this time, should be able to accomplish more for the benefit of all concerned. The recent cooperative experiment here, which was rather loosely organized, did not have the capital necessary to secure immediate food bargains last fall. Other factors have hindered this plan, lacking complete campus unity, from achieving more success than it has. Since last fall, conditions facing all dining units have grown worse. The possibility of cooperation has not joined in this better and the prospects of success from cooperation are more hopeful.

PESSIMISTS may insist that Bowdoin fraternities will not cooperate under any circumstances. Such an attitude is worthless when one realizes that any and all constructive interfraternity relations are dependent on cooperation. Every dining unit on the campus can see the dangers threatening its finances and every unit should realize that its only hope of real protection in the future lies in cooperation. The undergraduate should see in a program of cooperative food buying an opportunity to bring desirable benefits and economic

MONTENEGRO OPENS TALLMAN SERIES IN UNION THIS EVENING

Visiting Lecturer Will Talk
On Latin-American
Civilization

THREE TALKS WILL
COMPRISE SERIES

Opening Address Stresses
South American Life
And Its Culture

By George Craigie

The annual Tallman Lectures, established in 1928 by Frank G. Tallman, A.M., will begin tonight with Mr. Ernesto Montenegro's first lecture, to be held in Moulton Union at 8:15. The subject of his talk will be "The March of Latin-American Civilization." Subsequent lectures, on following Wednesdays, will take up masterpieces in South American literature and Latin-American opinion about the United States.

Tonight's lecture will present a general view of Latin-American from the time of the Conquest down to the present, according to Mr. Montenegro, emphasizing the cultural factors that develop the new world. The Indian civilizations will be discussed, and the coming of the Catholic Churchmen and their great part played in the enlightenment of the Creoles. The unique experiment of the Jesuits in their missions in Paraguay is an example of this, said Mr. Montenegro.

The lecture will also emphasize the importance of mines in the development of South America, as everywhere in the world. The European influx that came with independence brought culture in the widest sense. Then, finally, Mr. Montenegro will take up the present, with Latin-America a real force in the modern world.

[Continued on Page 2]

James Young To Speak On Japan

James R. Young, who was head of the International News Service bureau in Tokyo for ten years, will speak on May 9 at 8:15 o'clock in Memorial Hall under the Annie Talbot Cole Lectureship.

This lectureship, founded in 1906 by Mrs. Calista S. Mayhew of South Orange, N. J., in memory of her niece, Mrs. Samuel Valentine Cole, was given to the College with the "aim at contributing to the enlightenment and enrichment of life by standing for the idea that life is a glad opportunity. It shall, therefore, exhibit and endeavor to make attractive, the highest ideals of character and conduct, and also, in so far as possible, foster an appreciation of the beautiful as revealed through nature, poetry, music and the fine arts."

Young is on a lecture tour of the United States and writing two books on the Far East, during his leave of absence from the International News Service which he served for 13 years in Tokyo. A native of Illinois, Jimmy Young, as he is known throughout the Far East, has spent more than half his life in the foreign service.

BOWDOIN ALUMNUS FEATURES GRADUATES IN ARMED FORCES

By Douglas Carmichael

Making a slightly belated appearance, the March issue of the Bowdoin Alumnus has just come out with interesting and informative articles, as well as notes on alumni associations and individuals. The first article of this issue, entitled "The College Library—Past, Present, Future," is by Mr. Kenneth J. Boyer, Assistant Librarian. Mr. Boyer traces the growth of the library from the founding of the college, and takes note of the fact that the number of volumes on its shelves has not been increasing as fast as in the average college library, but he considers it adequate, in general, for the present needs of the college. Indeed, the library is rapidly becoming severely pressed for shelf space. Mr. Boyer also makes a special plea that any gifts to the library be made with no strings attached, in order that the library may be free to take the fullest advantage of them.

In the second article, the recent Institute of Human Geography is discussed by Professor Philip C. Beam, secretary of the Institute Committee. Professor Beam gives a brief summary of each of the eight lectures and stresses the need for taking this broad view of "Man and His Earth" to help keep a proper sense of perspective in this world of increasingly particularized knowledge.

Tony Pastor



Dance Committee Selects
Gym Band For Ivy
House Parties

Late this morning, word was released by Francis J. Driscoll, Jr., '42, chairman of the Ivy Dance Committee, that Tony Pastor and his band have been selected to play for Bowdoin's annual Ivy gym dance on Friday, May 23.

Pastor's band, which recently completed a six-month tour in the Lincoln Hotel, New York City, features danceable music. Arranger Al Avola has helped develop Tony's rich sound-style through a more-than-usual emphasis on trombones and tenor and baritone saxes.

Although the ORIENT received this bulletin too late to include a complete story on it, a detailed write-up has been scheduled for next week's issue, to appear Wednesday, May 7.

C.A.A. Announces Plans To Repeat Summer Courses

The C.A.A. has not yet announced its program of flying courses for this summer, but it now appears likely that both Primary and Secondary Courses will be available if the College wishes them. The courses will probably run from July 1 until early in September. Students enrolled would have to finance their own room and board, although the College would place dormitory rooms at their disposal for a nominal rental. If there is sufficient student interest in summer flying courses, the College will take steps to obtain quotas for them. All interested students are requested to notify Professor Boyd W. Bartlett, Coordinator of Civil Pilot Training for the College, just as soon as they know definitely that they can, and wish to enroll for the summer flying. In case there are more applicants than can be accepted, the order in which applications are received will be a determining factor in the final selection of students.

Sub-Fresh May Choose From Varied Program

The following activities have been planned for the entertainment of the Sub-freshmen on the week-end of May 2-4.

On Friday evening there will be a Masque and Gown production of "Me and Harry" by Charles H. Mergendahl, Jr., '41. Saturday afternoon there is to be a varsity baseball game with Maine at Pickard Field, a varsity track meet with Holy Cross at Whittier Field, and a golf match with Bates at the Brunswick Golf Club. In the evening there will be a table tennis exhibition match in the athletic building. Sub-freshmen will also have a chance to visit classes and talk with professors in regard to any problems which they may have regarding their collegiate plans.

BASEBALL TEAM RETURNS HOME

Pastimers Win Three Games
And Lose To Amherst
On Trip

Along with the track team's surprise defeat of Bates and the tennis team's record showing on its current trip, came the news that the Bowdoin varsity ball team had batted out three victories in four games on its annual road trip through New England and given indications of the best pitching staff in the State of Maine. A trio of Polar Bear hurlers consisting of Johnny Williams, Stan James, and Herb Patterson set down Wesleyan, Tufts, and Massachusetts in order, and Brad Hunter, Coach Linn Wells' No. 1 moundman, lost to Amherst only because his mates were held to one safety by Roland Smith, Lord Jeff sophomore star.

On Wednesday at Amherst, Bowdoin pitched errorless ball and Hunter gave up only eight scattered blows, but Smith, allowing but four men to reach first base, proved too tight for the visiting batters. Hunter pitched well until the two-run eighth inning, holding Amherst to one tally in the fourth and one in the sixth. Dick Harding made five assists at second base and Jim Dyer made a spectacular catch out in left field in the fourth frame, which left two Jeffs stranded on base. The final score of the game was 4-0.

The Polar Bears battered the opposing hurler for five runs in the first inning, on Thursday, and garnered another in the fourth as they made seven hits produce a 6-5 victory.

[Continued on Page 3]

EMRICH TO SPEAK IN SUNDAY CHAPEL

Dr. Richard Stanley Emrich will be the speaker in chapel next Sunday. He is not unknown to Bowdoin, having been the guest of Zeta Psi during the annual Religious Forum this year. He also gave the main address during the Forum.

Dr. Emrich, born in Mardin, Turkey, attended Brown University, Episcopal Theological School, and Union Theological Seminary. He was curate at St. John's Episcopal Church in Waterbury, Conn., in 1936-37. Since then, he has been a member of the faculty of the Episcopal Theological School.

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, April 30—8:15 p. m. Moulton Union, Tallman Lecture by Ernesto Montenegro on "March of Civilization in South America." Public invited.

Thursday, May 1—Chapel, Mr. Robert K. Craven.
8:15 p. m.—The Masque and Gown presents "Me and Harry" by Charles Mergendahl '41. Tickets at the door, 50 and 75 cents.

Friday, May 2—Sub-Freshman Week-end Chapel, the President presiding. John E. Williams '42, soloist.
3:30 p. m.—Golf vs. Boston University.
7:30 p. m.—Art Building Steps, Glee Club Sing. (In Memorial Hall if rainy.)

8:15 p. m.—The Masque and Gown presents "Me and Harry." (See May 1.)
Saturday, May 3—Sub-Freshman Week-end.
Chapel, the Director of Admissions.
2:00 p. m.—Baseball vs. University of Maine.
Golf vs. Bates, Track vs. Holy Cross.

8:00 p. m.—Exhibition and Instruction in Table Tennis in Hyde Athletic Building by Sol Schiff and Douglas Cartland. All members of the College and their guests invited.

Sunday, May 4—5 o'clock Chapel. Professor Richard S. M. Emrich, Ph.D. Choir will sing "Morning Hymn" by Henschel.

TWO SPEAKERS CLOSE INSTITUTE LECTURES HERE

Morgan Addresses Audience
On "The Grass Roots
Of Society"

SPEECH STRESSES
COMMUNITY NEED

Dr. Peattie Discusses Part
Geography Will Play
In U. S. Future

Arthur E. Morgan and Dr. Rodrick Peattie delivered the final lectures of the Bowdoin Institute of Human Geography in Memorial Hall last Thursday and Friday nights. Mr. Morgan, noted civil engineer and former chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, spoke on "The Grass Roots of Society," while Dr. Peattie, professor of geography at Ohio State University, based his talk on "Geography in American Destiny."

"The small community is in very fact, the seed bed of civilization," Morgan told his audience Thursday evening. "The spirit that the small community fosters," Morgan continued, "is all there is to bind the world of men together." The former president of Antioch College declared, "Never has the small community suffered more than today. . . . The American community is disappearing. The village is no longer an association of people who live and work together in mutual acquaintance and good will. It is only a small city. This widespread disappearance of the community is a sinister phenomenon of modern history—it constitutes an historic crisis."

"The small community is the chief source of leadership," Morgan declared, maintaining that communities are the sources of population "which renew the population of the larger [Continued on Page 4]

Bowdoin Bugle Appears At Ivy

The 1941 edition of the Bowdoin Bugle will make its appearance on Ivy Day this year, according to Editor-in-Chief Charles T. Ireland, Jr., '42. The proof has been read and returned to the printers, and the black leather-covered volume is now nearly ready, said Ireland, but since college authorities desire its appearance on the traditional day it will be held until this date.

This year's Bugle, published by members of the Junior class, is being arranged with a view to more style, but with the same good taste which has characterized past volumes. The effect will be one of a higher tone and the photographs are somewhat clearer. Informal photographs of almost every Junior will be a feature of the latter part of the 240-page book.

Fraternities Name Bands For Ivy Week End Dances

The following Fraternities have announced the bands which they have engaged for the House Dances on Thursday night, May 22, of Ivy Houseparties.

Alpha Delta Phi . . . Lloyd Ratnell
Chi Psi Ray Belaire
Delta Kappa Epsilon . . . Gene Brodman
Zeta Psi Lennie Lizotte
Sigma Nu The Fenton Boys
Beta Theta Pi Allan Curtis
Beta Tau Omega Rudy Wallace
Kappa Sigma Jimmy Walsh
The Theta Delta Chi, Psi Upsilon, and Delta Upsilon Houses have not yet engaged their bands.

COLLEGE REMODELS FACULTY COUNCIL ROOM IN MASS. HALL

By William G. Craigie

The new faculty meeting room on the third floor of Massachusetts Hall comes into existence after a long struggle. Not only was there no room there for many years, but at one time no floor. When Massachusetts Hall was built in 1802, it housed the faculty, students, and recitation rooms. Then the college expanded, and Mass. Hall became the administrative center of the college. But in 1873 the whole building was remodeled in honor of Professor Cleveland, of the faculty. In true nineteenth-century style, the building was ornamented and bedizened with Victorian splendor, and the third floor was taken out, leaving just a gallery, which added to the splendid height and grandeur of the second floor, where the faculty met.

Recently remodeled, the Hall again provided a third floor, where the faculty could meet but not such as now. It was bare and unfinished, not at all inviting. But now the big room, extending almost the whole length of the Hall, has been done over as a gift

DRAMATISTS TO GIVE TWO PERFORMANCES OF "ME AND HARRY"

Playwright

CHARLES MERGENDAHL, whose second full length play, "Me and Harry," will be presented here tomorrow night.

Morgan Addresses Audience
On "The Grass Roots
Of Society"

SPEECH STRESSES
COMMUNITY NEED

Dr. Peattie Discusses Part
Geography Will Play
In U. S. Future

Arthur E. Morgan and Dr. Rodrick Peattie delivered the final lectures of the Bowdoin Institute of Human Geography in Memorial Hall last Thursday and Friday nights.

Bowdoin Beats Bates In Track

Polar Bears Down Bobcats
With Score Of 76-59
In First Meet

By Robert L. Edwards

Under the leadership of Coach Jack Magee and Captain Jim Doubleday, the varsity track team opened its outdoor season with a 76-59 victory over Bates last Saturday. Exceptionally fast times were turned in for an early season performance, and records were set in the 220, 440, 880, mile and broad jump, while the 100 yard dash record was equaled.

For Bowdoin, Sophomore John Dickinson turned in a fine showing by setting new marks in the 220 and 440 yard runs, and fellow classman Johnny Matthews finished a close second in the record shattering 220 after having equaled the meet time in the 100. Ray Huling broke the broad jump record on his first try and also placed second in the javelin throw. Charlie Edwards was the victim of bad luck all the afternoon as he apparently finished in first place in the broad jump only to have Huling beat him on the first try; he was set back

[Continued on Page 3]

Lauga, Tillotson Give Recital Next Monday

Next Monday evening, May 5, Norbert R. Lauga, first violonist with the Boston Symphony, and Professor Frederic Tillotson will present a program of chamber music in Memorial Hall at 8:15 p. m. This recital will mark the close of the concert season at Bowdoin.

Born at Aix-les-Bains, France, in 1905, Mr. Lauga comes from a musical family. His father was a trombone player with the Paris Opera and the "Concerts Lamoureux," while his mother was an amateur pianist. He took his first lessons from M. Chedecol of the Paris Opera, and later completed his study at the Paris Conservatory. He has been associated with the Boston Symphony since 1928, and is a naturalized citizen of this country.

NOTICE

The QUILL's last issue for the year will appear at Ivy. Material may be submitted until May 4 to any members of the board.

Masque And Gown Produces
Second Three-Act By
C. H. Mergendahl

PLAY IS FEATURE
FOR SUB-FRESHMEN

Lindo Ferrini To Play Lead
Character In Plot Of
Mental Conflict

As one of the features of its thirty-eighth season, the Bowdoin College dramatic society will present "Me and Harry," a student-written three-act play, as the opening attraction for the annual "Sub-Freshman Week" to be held at the College on May 2, 3, and 4. The Masque and Gown will present the play in Memorial Hall tomorrow night, for the public at large, and will repeat the show on next Friday for undergraduates and sub-freshmen.

The play is the second of such full length plays to be written by Charles H. Mergendahl, Jr., '41. Mergendahl's "The Two" was presented last year, and was given in Newton, Massachusetts early this season. "Me and Harry" is the story of a young Vermont farm boy who is bewildered by the fast action of the city, Boston. Urged on to claims of wild bravado by the "silly" voiced salesman, Mr. Small, the "farmer's son" claims that he has killed his enemy Harry, Jamie, the lead character, is portrayed by Lindo Ferrini, '42, and his physical and emotional conflict with Small, played by Theodore Saba, '42, sustains the intensity of the plot.

[Continued on Page 3]

Blunt Pleas For Higher Thinking

Mr. James W. Blunt, Jr., teaching fellow in biology, in his chapel talk last Saturday made a plea for more intellectual maturity and constructive thinking among the student body.

Criticizing the Orient for its article on the lowering of the draft age to eighteen, he said, "The future is as dark as you want to make it; don't be so low as to make it darker than it is." The lowering of the draft age, according to Mr. Blunt, an opportunity for the underclassmen—an opportunity to do some clear thinking and to formulate plans to render the bill more favorable to students. He suggested that a clause to permit boys, seventeen years old and about to enter college, to serve in the army before matriculation would be the kind of constructive program that the Orient and undergraduates should advocate.

"Beefing about seats at Osa Johnson's lecture is petty," he continued colloquially. There would have been a just complaint if the truly educational lectures had been similarly well attended, he feels.

Still on the subject of immaturity among the students, Mr. Blunt remarked the tendency of the freshmen toward "Sophomortis." Beginning after freshman rules go off and lasting well into the sophomore year, the disease has several symptoms, among them conceit, swerving, and drinking. Addressing the seniors, who had complained of the noise of the freshman section during chapel service, Mr. Blunt advised against worry about the trouble as it is merely a passing stage in college development.

DR. ROGER EDWARDS IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

Roger Edwards, Assistant Curator of the Walker Art Museum, spoke in Chapel last Wednesday on the results of X-ray examinations made on about thirty paintings in the Walker Art Building which was a part of a recent research done at Bowdoin. Allen Burroughs of the Fogg Museum at Harvard conducted the research, of which the results passed highest expectations.

The purpose of the study, Mr. Edwards explained, is to attempt to find out the artists of anonymous paintings and to settle disputes about the artists and their styles. Two examples of the success of the examinations are "Indian Priest" by Copley and "The Confession of Scipio" which was found to be copied by John Smibert in the Eighteenth Century from an original of Poussin.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Managing Editor for this issue

Robert S. Burton

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THE STUDENT COUNCIL

For the past two or three years the Student Council has received much unfavorable criticism. Some of it has been justified—a good deal of it has not. Let us take a look at some of the alleged shortcomings of the Council as pointed out by many of our excellent undergraduate political theorists, our would-be world reformers, and the like.

First of all, the group is accused of being a body of do-nothings—a handful of the most popular men on campus who, once they have achieved the prominence of their positions, henceforth subside and become dormant as far as any original, productive ideas are concerned.

Secondly, the personnel of the organization has always been sharply commented upon. While we feel that this year there has been less chance for this avenue of attack than in recent times, there have undoubtedly been periods in the past when the twelve men sitting on the Council have owed their positions more to an ability to pick up fifteen or twenty yards off tackle than to any skill in handling campus problems. But, as we shall point out further along, the Council certainly cannot be blamed for this condition whenever it exists.

Third and last for our purposes, the Council has been rebuked for not serving actively in what might be judged its chief function, i.e. as an intermediary agency between faculty and students. Theoretically the Council is supposed to explain and present the ideas of the student body to the faculty and, in turn, present the latter's opinions to the undergraduates.

What can be said in defense of this much-blasphemed organization? In regard to the charge of its being a non-functional group, mention of a few of its duties will partially throw new light on the situation. The Council runs all class elections and, in the past two years at least, has done an excellent job. The Council conducts all Sophomore-Freshman activities, such as Proc Night and hazing in general. It promotes dances on the night after every home football game (for its own profit, to be sure, but at least it must be given credit for initiative); it offers scholarship cups for the best house and delegation standings; it investigates, in the name of the student body, charities and other movements seeking support and contributes generously when convinced of the worth of the projects; and finally it is the agency by which the faculty sounds out student opinion on various projects and on the influence of which college action is often based. So that obviously the Council is not standing around twiddling its thumbs for want of something to do.

The second criticism of the Council, namely that its members, personally, and their ability can be dispensed with quickly. Whenever you are disappointed with the men on the Council, remember—you elected them. This year, we wish to make it clear now, we feel on the whole that the make-up of the group is mainly good, but in years past there was justifiable criticism of the type of student elected. Therefore, to repeat, the members are strictly your responsibility. Elect the men you feel are best suited for the twelve positions.

Coming down to the third criticism of the Council, i.e. its failure to be a go-between for faculty and undergraduates, we feel that the complete blame for this obviously unfortunate circumstance lies solely with the student body. As we mentioned before, the faculty often places propositions before the Council in order to sound out general campus opinion, but there is never a similar act on the part of the students. That is, as any of the regular Student Council meetings there are never any petitions either in the actual presence of the petitioners or in the form of signed letters from student committees advocating that such and such be suggested to the faculty. It is left solely to whatever gossip the individual Councilman may pick up around the campus to determine what the policy of the Council should be. Opinions formulated by these irregular means is often in error and is probably only partly true at best. There is never any organized systematic effort by a group of students to put before the Council something it feels should be done. In other words the Student Council cannot do things for you unless you tell it what you want done.

CRAVEN EXPLAINS PROFESSOR'S LIFE

Robert K. Craven will speak in chapel tomorrow morning on the theme "College Teaching as a Profession." Mr. Craven will give the advantages and disadvantages of the life of a college professor considered from social, scholastic, and economic viewpoints.

Mustard and Cress

By Bob Watt

A certain, a very certain Mr. Blunt of the biology department spoke in chapel last Saturday morning. A summary of his glowing speech, rich in those pearls of wisdom which are bred by age and experience, may be found elsewhere in these pages. Mr. Blunt's modest words on the State of the College were concerned, it seems, largely with noise made in chapel by the freshman and some opinions recently expressed in the ORIENT. Both of these evils he attributed to immaturity.

m-c

Mr. Blunt, in case anyone doesn't know him by sight, is a distinguished Bowdoin alumnus of nearly a year's standing who wears a mustache and a walking stick with an air of cosmopolitanism acquired during a year in Germany. He drives an extremely club convertible sedan and wears one glove. He spoke Saturday of complaints from seniors of disturbances caused by lower classes in Chapel. The gist of his solution was, "Don't let it bother you, men; they're just kids remember."

A brave remark, but suggestive of the brick-throwing of a glass house dweller.

m-c

One of Bowdoin's many combinations of musical talent made some recordings a while back. Needless to say, the enthusiastic Professor Tilton was there. The group finished one particularly polished rendition and Bowdoin's music master was so pleased that he was moved to exclaim, "That one certainly should come out well." Unfortunately, however, the man who was running the recording apparatus, psychological Dr. Miller, didn't get the machinery stopped in time. And now "our directors' spontaneous outburst of appreciation is engraved in the wax for eternity."

m-c

Probably by the time this paper comes out the office of Wilder & Boyer, Inc., Book Brokers, will have caught up with the modern trend and arranged to have their Superintendent of Chronometers make the necessary adjustments with Daylight Saving Time. The library clocks were an hour behind the last time we looked. "The house bands for Ivy announced in this issue are at best undistinguished. . . . But what do you think of the acquisition of Tony Pastor for the Gym?"

COMMUNICATION

To the editor of the Orient:

Although on the whole I firmly disbelieve in correspondence to newspapers, I feel that an exception should be made in this case. The ORIENT should be praised for at last coming out on its own hook and giving some of its editors' opinions a chance to see that well-known light. It might be added that the

CUPIT GIVES ACCOUNT OF B.C.A.'s WORK

James H. Cupit, Jr., '42, President of the B.C.A., spoke in Chapel last Thursday, telling of a recent trip he made as a representative of Bowdoin in a group of 45 delegates from the New England colleges who made a study of social problems in New York City. This group consisted of members of College Christian Associations.

Cupit described the disgusting living conditions of the New York slums studied by the group, saying, "To most of us it brought a fuller appreciation of the problems that confront social workers today." The one fault of the social workers, he said, was that, although many of the troubles were discussed, few methods for bettering them were put in practice.

The speaker commended the Bowdoin Christian Association for its practical work on campus in bettering student relationships. He described the association as "the only organization on the campus comprised OF the students, working FOR the students." Among the achievements of the group, he praised the Religious Forum, which was founded at Bowdoin; and the numerous lectures sponsored by them.

In closing, Cupit appealed to the students for "greater understanding and work which is ours as students. A continual lackadaisical attitude toward the Bowdoin Christian Association is a loss to you and only you."

SUN RISES

[Continued from Page 1]

ies. If the cooperative buying plan will work here, it will be an admirable boost for the hope of more fraternity cooperation.

SUCCESS in cooperative food buying here would rise or fall on the ability of the person doing the buying. A capable and experienced buyer would be needed. We are not arguing that an undergraduate could or could not do the job. We are not contending that a faculty or outside buyer should be employed. This matter as well as some others would have to be ironed out when the plan is put into operation. The problem now is to unite the houses in a common program.

SOME house dining rooms are in poor financial shape today. The other houses fear the unknown effect of the draft and the rapidly rising food prices. Each of the 12 campus dining units must do something quickly to protect itself and its patrons from the above mentioned dangers. All have an opportunity to act now to secure the needed protection through a plan of cooperative buying.

support of the student body seems practically unanimous. How about some more of the same? Lu Harr '41.

COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor of the Orient:

Track athletics demands that each member of the team be in prime condition. No one will deny this; and no one on the team will deny that it takes years of hard work to make a good track man. But the team will deny that track has been made a gruelling, "inhuman grind" by a coach who does not know how to handle his men.

Coach Jack Magee has been at Bowdoin for 28 years. In those years he has produced 13 state champion teams, three New England champion teams; has served as Olympic coach and in high official capacity in the A. A. U.; and has developed national champions in the weights and hurdles. This record alone testifies to Coach Magee's unquestioned ability to train and develop athletes over a period of years. Such sustained athletic activity demands enthusiasm on the part of the athletes, love for the sport to which they have given so much time and energy. It is the coach who nurtures these two essentials in the minds of his athletes. Any coach, and especially any track coach, will fail if he can not demand eager cooperation on the part of each man: cooperation sustained by something other than "inhuman" tactics. Coach Magee has obviously NOT failed.

On the night before the Bates meet, Coach Magee was desperately ill with kidney trouble. He disobeyed doctor's orders to be with the team on Saturday; although chances for victory were slight. He has faced the heart-breaking loss of important men in each event through no fault of his own; and he produced a team on Saturday which won out over favored runners due to superior conditioning work, and the will-to-win inspired by the courage of the Coach.

There are many examples of spirit, courage, and just plain hard work on the part of Bowdoin track teams. The Bowdoin track athlete receives four years of the finest training. In return for this, he gladly gives thanks to his coach; thanks, and the knowledge that he has found a life-long friend whom he respects and admires. It is this that has made of Coach Jack Magee a Bowdoin tradition.

Nils Hagstrom
Charles Edwards

Editors:

I want to make an addendum to my communication a propos the lend-lease bill, now the supreme law of the land.

As history broadly reveals, man has spent time, energy, and blood in achieving political freedom. Has not man another freedom to win? Is there not an immediate necessity for the bill of rights to be expanded to include economic freedom? Do not, almost exclusively, the present conflicts in the world stem from man's determination to win this new freedom? If so, does it not follow that the President's objective of freedom from insecurity everywhere in the

"ME AND HARRY"

[Continued from Page 1]

Miss Alice Cooper of Brunswick plays the leading feminine role of Pam Sherman, a girl who is attracted to Small, even against her better judgment. She is the friend of Jamie throughout the story, and her efforts are in vain to keep him from going "to death along a fence a small boy walks to please a girl." Miss Cooper is prominent in dramatic work in Brunswick. She is the president of the Brunswick High School dramatic club, and she played the feminine lead in recent productions of "The Twigs." She played the feminine role in Mergendahl's "My Last Duchess," first prize winner of the recent Bowdoin one-act play contest.

The scene of "Me and Harry" is set in the office of a commercial photographer, Mr. MacCauley played by Robert L. McCarty. Mr. MacCauley, better known as "Pop," is the "tired progeny of a by-gone age." He was a good photographer once, and now his hands are tied by his salesman Small so he can hardly rescue his dwindling business. Small's eyes are bad, and Jamie is hired to drive for him. The climax of the play is reached in the physical conflict between Jamie and Small.

Charles Mergendahl, Jr., has written two first prize winning one-act plays, in addition to his two full-length plays. In 1939 his "Standing Room Only" received a Masque and Gown "Oscar," and his "My Last Duchess," a play suggested by Browning's poem, received the award this season. His "Park Bench" was presented last fall. Mergendahl has been associated with the New London Players in New Hampshire during recent summers where he has acted and written radio scripts. He has acted in such Bowdoin plays as "Petrified Forest," "The Milky Way," "Hamlet," "Waiting for Lefty," and others.

Other members of the "Me and Harry" cast are as follows: Blair Corey, Norman Gauvreau, '43; Mrs. Chamberlain, Mrs. Daisy Webb; Miss Patterson, Mrs. Betsy Morse; Tim, Crawford B. Thayer, '44; Nick, John M. Walker, '44. Reporter, Robert Russell, '42; Man from the street, Charles H. Mergendahl, Jr., '41; Inspector, Orville Denison, '41. Robert Russell, '42, is the stage manager, and Alfred Lee, '44 is the property manager.

world rest on a solid foundation with respect to the hope of effecting world peace? Dynamic leaders of Japan, Germany, and Italy call it a "new order," but don't they mean the same thing as the President? Have not in succession the Russian Revolution, Fascism in Italy, Nazism in Germany, the "new order" in Asia, and the "new deal" in America all been straws in the wind? Finally, then, is not the real issue among men today whether or not this economic freedom will be won without sacrificing such freedoms as have been previously won? Lewis A. Stone.

Alumni Release Annual Magazine

The nineteen forty-one issue of "The Whispering Pines," yearly publication of the Bowdoin Alumni Association, has just been distributed. This little magazine is designed primarily to give an account of the Alumni Fund and list its donors. Along with other related material of interest, the new issue explains the plans for this year's campaign, and has a special article on the 1906 cup, explaining a change in the basis for judging its winner. From now on the cup will be awarded on a basis of a certain objective set for the particular class. The percentage of the class contributing in comparison with others in the past which have been out of college for a similar length of time will be used as a basis rather than solely the percentage of the class, as has been done in the past.

In addition to the pages of statistics concerning the Fund itself, President Sills' message to the alumni in behalf of the Fund, reports on the plans of various classes for reunions next June, and an article by Philip S. Wilder, Alumni Secretary, entitled "Bowdoin Today" are included. Wilder's article gives a panoramic view, liberally interspersed with pictures snatched about the campus, of the activities and accomplishments of the past year here at the College. In his message President Sills thanks the Alumni for their contributions in the past, adding that if it were not for the Fund he would "feel very much more worried about next year," and asks them to continue to show their interest by supporting it.

MONTENEGRO

[Continued from Page 1]

world. The indirect and the direct influence will be differentiated.

Mr. Montenegro, in choosing this subject for his first lecture, wishes it to be known that he had a particular purpose. "I want to show," he said, "that the doubts that America often expresses as to the status of Latin-America in their familiarity with the good things of life—clothing, food, modern conveniences—are unfounded." He said that Latin-America is truly civilized today, and that he hoped to dispel the romantic misconceptions that the world has with regard to South America's backwardness. "The point is that Latin-America's civilization is today in a material way just as refined as that of the United States, only lacking in extension," he concluded.

In the lecture to be given next Wednesday, May 7, Mr. Montenegro will survey masterpieces of South American literature, confronting in a dramatic way significant books with actual life.

On May 14, Mr. Montenegro will conclude his Tallman lectures with a talk on Latin-America's opinions in regard to the United States and to present world conditions.

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

"YES, SIR, CAMEL IS THE CIGARETTE FOR ME—EXTRA MILD!"

—and here's the scientific slant, "BUCKY" WALTERS:

The smoke of slower-burning Camels gives you

28% Less Nicotine

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

THERE'S THE WIND-UP. And here's the pitch—an inside slant from baseball's master moundsman, Cincinnati's famous "Bucky" Walters:

"My cigarette has to be mild naturally. Camels give me extra mildness—and they're full of flavor."

Extra mildness—less nicotine in the smoke. . . . 28% less than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested. Whether you smoke much or little, you'll welcome Camel's extra mildness and extra freedom from nicotine in the smoke. Switch to Camels now. Smoke out the facts for yourself. The smoke's the thing!

A SLOWER-BURNING, COOLER SMOKE WITH

EXTRA FLAVOR.

CAMELS ALWAYS TASTE GOOD

YOU'VE GOT the right pitch, "Bucky." Camel's costlier tobaccos are slower-burning. That means freedom from the irritating qualities of excess heat... more coolness, more flavor. Yes, and no matter how much you smoke, flavorful Camels always taste good... never wear out their welcome.

Camel

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WILSON, N.C.

BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you smoking plus equal, on the average, to

5

EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

BASEBALL TEAM COMPLETES SUCCESSFUL FOUR-DAY TOUR

Bears Defeat Mass. State,
Wesleyan And Tufts
On Trip

AMHERST EDGES
BIG WHITE TEAM

Bonzagni And Martin Lead
Batting Attack; Four
Hurriers Improve

[Continued from Page 1]

tory over Mass. State. Patterson went the whole way for Bowdoin and, while giving up eleven hits to the State batters, kept them well spaced throughout. Hank Bonzagni and Dick Harding collected two hits apiece and each contributed for assists in the routed infield. Thayer, the starting pitcher for State, walked the first three men to face him, and Bobby Bell produced a timely single to start the Polar Bears scoring which didn't let up until three runs had crossed the plate. Thayer then hit Dyer and was sent to the showers, but Harding singled in two more tallies off Gross who was rushed into the breach. Patterson yielded one run in the fifth and two in the sixth, but got off with only two more scored against him in the last of the trip when he forced O'Brien to ground out with the tying and winning runs on second and first.

Wesleyan was the victim on Friday as Johnny Williams issued seven hits to the boys from Middletown, fanned four, and walked two. The ball game was full of errors and most of Wesleyan's runs in the 10-7 hit were unearned, but the Polar Bears were handy with their bats and aced went hitless, Martin, Bonzagni, Bell, and Small knocking two safeties apiece. Bowdoin began the game with a four-run barrage in the first and two in the second, clinching the game with three more in the sixth and one in the seventh. Williams scattered the Wesleyan hits, but was nicked for a home run by Kay and a triple by Johnson.

The most exciting game of the trip was the encounter with Tufts on Saturday as the Polar Bears played daylight ball in the field and Stan James, the only southpaw on the mound staff, and Brad Hunter held the opponents to a scant three hits. The climax came in the seventh inning when Jim Dolan came home on a passed ball to give the visitors a 3-2 edge and the game. Hank Bonzagni led the Bowdoin attack with three hits and brought his batting average for the trip to .412. Ed Martin and Dick Harding also contributed to the seven-hit total, trailing Bonzagni with averages of .375 and .250 respectively.

Bowdoin scored in the first frame

[Continued on Page 4]

Watches Diamonds Clocks

CLINTON S. BERRIE

Watchmaker and Jeweler

146 Maine Street Brunswick, Me.

NET TEAM WINS AND LOSES TWO ON ANNUAL TOUR

Chick Ireland Paces Team
On Best New England
Trip In Years

BATES MATCH TO
BE HELD MAY 7

Coach Shay May Enter Men
In N. E. Competition
May 12

STAN JAMES, whose pitching held
Tufts to two hits in seven innings
of play Saturday.

NATIONAL CHAMPIONS TO MEET SATURDAY

Sol Schiff Faces Cartland
In Demonstration
Ping-Pong Bout

By Pete Clarke
Ping-pong enthusiasts at Bowdoin will have the privilege Saturday night of seeing in action the country's two top artists in the game which has been termed faster than ice hockey, when Sol Schiff, national table tennis champion, and Doug Cartland, champion of several sections of the country and recreational director at Florida's Hollywood Beach Hotel, stage an exhibition with the rubber-covered paddles in the Bowdoin cage. Schiff and Cartland have met three times before and the latter dined the champion once, so the match will be no lopsided spectacle and will undoubtedly send the more fervid amateurs in the crowd running for the various tennis tables on the campus.

Sol Schiff, of New York, a red-headed southpaw, became United States table tennis champion at the age of fourteen and since then has captured more than one thousand trophies with his long-driving offensive game, while also becoming undefeated world's doubles champ and Canadian singles champ. On the last of his five trips throughout Europe, before the outbreak of the war, Schiff won twenty-one straight matches from the greatest players in the world.

He is probably the most brilliant table tennis player of all time. He hits his forehand and backhand drives with the speed of a bullet and when he is having a "hot" night they are simply unreturnable, according to his opponents. He hits many of his shots from a position fifteen or twenty feet behind the table, and his few losses have been due to the fact that he is never content to play the safe, sure game, but usually tries to "blast his opponent right off the table with a series of torrid smashes."

Sol Schiff's opponent Saturday night, Doug Cartland, teaches tennis and table tennis at the Hollywood

[Continued on Page 4]

Dickinson Setting 440 Record



JOHNNY DICKINSON, sophomore middle-distance star, breaking the tape ahead of Nickerson of Bates, as he set a new record in the 440. Dickinson contributed another first to the Polar Bears' 76-59 win over the Bobcats by also breaking the old mark in the 220.

.. POLAR BEARINGS ..

By Phil Lefman

Yesterday afternoon we met the Bowdoin track coach. We had a charming chat and butter would have melted in our respective mouths. For the curious—nothing happened . . . for everyone else—this columnist's position remains unchanged . . . have you read that very interesting letter in another column of this paper. It's the other side of the question even if it does sound like a collection of press clippings . . . That was a fine performance sophomore Johnny Dickinson turned in last Saturday. John was a record breaker in high school, and he seems to be fulfilling his promise here . . . We notice that Ray Huling also set up a new mark for the boys to shoot at in the broad jump. Ray can't seem to break that habit of picking up five points at a crack that he acquired back in prep school days. A coach is lucky to be burdened with these naturals . . . While on the subject of track, why don't we have more dual meets. I should think other coaches would be glad to run against Bowdoin.

polar bearings

Ham from the Sports Sandwich . . . Norman Thomas of the Lewiston Journal is at it again. If there are any ashes to stir up about Bowdoin, he literally jumps at the opportunity. What is it the writer of the Ham Sandwich has against us . . . If you pour oil on troubled waters, he'll light a match to it . . .

polar bearings

Base hits . . . Congratulations to the baseball team. From these heights they look pretty good for the state championship . . . but make no mistake, this will be the tightest state series in many years . . . the breaks will really count this time . . . Bonzagni was the leading hitter on the trip . . . all the pitchers looked good which doesn't hurt at all . . . by the way, has anyone added up the number of bases the jayvees pilfered this past week? Beal alone accounted for seven which is tops in any league . . .

Lobs and volleys . . . The tennis team had one of its most successful spring trips in many a moon . . . Dinny Shay's racquet wielders are heading for Amherst and the New England on May 16. All of which reminds us that by beating Barnes of Williams on the trip, Chick Ireland should be seeded in that tournament . . . May their drives be flat and their lobs deep . . .

NOTICE

Student payroll checks for the latest work period will be ready at the Bursar's office May 2.

Track Team Wins Over Bates In Season Opener

Well Balanced Team Upsets
Pre-Meet Predictions
With Victory

DICKINSON BREAKS
220, 440 RECORDS

Bowdoin Sophomores Take
Six Firsts And Score
Forty Points

[Continued from Page 1]

a valuable foot in the 100 although he still placed second; and he fell down at the first low hurdle which subsequently caused him to scratch the 220. Captain Doubleday finished a strong second in the record breaking mile run, and was nosed out by the same McLauthlin for third in the fast 880.

Dave Nickerson of Bates broke the record in the 880 after placing second behind Dickinson in the quarter. Sophomores Bob McLauthlin set a new mark in the mile and returned to take third in the 880. John Sigbee demonstrated his versatility by winning the shot put and taking third in both the discus and 100 yard dash.

In general, the Polar Bears dominated the field events and the sprints while the Bobcats appeared to be particularly strong in the distance events. Although handicapped by the loss of Stark, Briggs, Hanson, Clifford, and Huling, all of whom contributed points in the Bates meet this winter, the Big White won handsily. Bates lost Webster, but regained those points through the efforts of Dave Nickerson and Joe Houston, neither of whom competed here in February.

Although traveling to Lewiston as the decided underdogs, the team was successfully juggled by Coach Magee, and it is apparent that even without the last minute services of Ray Huling and Frank Sabasteanski, the Polar Bears would have won. Of the twenty-two men who made the trip, ten were sophomores, and together they won 40 of the 78 points.

Field Events Strong
Bowdoin picked up a substantial margin as soon as the first field events were run off in the afternoon. Sophomores Hal Bunting and Rocky Ingalls placed one, two respectively in the pole vault, and Joe Houston of Bates took third away from Deane Gray. The winning height was ten feet six inches. Bud Keyser repeated his 1940 victory by winning the javelin with a toss of 168 feet three inches, and Ray Huling and Comley of Bates followed in that order.

It appeared for a while that Charlie Edwards had taken the broad jump, but when Huling took his first try, he won with the record distance of 21 feet 1/4 inches. Charlie was thus forced to second place and Ken Lyford of Bates placed third. In the hammer throw, George Parmenter won with a heave of 120 feet 2 1/2 inches, while Frank Sabasteanski took second and Boothy of Bates placed third. Warren Wheeler and Deane Gray tied for first in the high jump at five feet six inches, while Norm Tufts of Bates outjumped Huling.

[Continued on Page 4]

RAY HULING, who broke broad
jump record with leap of 21 feet 1/4
inch at Bates last Saturday.

J.V. BASEBALL NINE REMAINS UNBEATEN

Mudge, Donahue, Woodcock
Pitch In Successful
First Games

Starting off with a 13-3 victory behind Bill Mudge, and ending with a 5 hit, 10-3 victory behind the same Bill Mudge, the Bowdoin Jayvees displayed a sparkling brand of baseball to take four successive games last week.

In the first game against Doering High School of Portland, Bowdoin encountered very little opposition while scoring nine runs in the first frame. Fourteen men faced Densmore, Doering's starting pitcher, in that big inning, and they collected five hits from him, including two triples, stole seven bases, and received three walks. Three errors and a wild pitch also figured prominently in this first inning rout.

In the second tilt, Thursday, against South Portland High School, Walt Donahue pitched the Junior Polar Bears to a six hit 12-2 victory. His support afield was grateful, and when the lads from South Portland blew up in the third inning, Bowdoin had no mercy and pounded in six runs. The batting stars of this game for Bowdoin were catcher Bill Muir and outfielder George Beal. Each collected three hits.

On Friday with Johnny Woodcock fanning fourteen batters, Bowdoin came through with a three hit 7-3 score over Fryeburg. He deserved a better score than he received due to errors afield, with four men reaching first when the catcher dropped the third strike. Johnny pitched the best game of the four played and also aided his own cause at various times. He started a double play, Woodcock to Chasen to Johnston and got two hits for his work at the plate. The other batting stars were Jeff Woodcock, who did an admirable job of managing the team during Wells' trip with the varsity, and "Ben" Pierce who came up with a triple, double, and a single.

Mudge's second victory in four days was well done. He allowed five hits while winning over Edward Little High School 10-3. Then men in white were behind in this tilt until the sixth frame when Pierce bounced a double to drive in two runs which put Bowdoin in the lead 3-2. The other batting punch was supplied by Woodcock, Muir, Chason, and Ruth, each of whom came up with two singles.

CUMBERLAND

Wednesday-Thursday April 30-May 1

A Girl, A Guy And A Gob

with
George Murphy - Lucille Ball
also
Information Please

Friday May 2

Cheers For Miss Bishop

with
Martha Scott - William Gargan
also
Short Subject

Saturday May 3

The Wagons Roll At Night

with
Humphrey Bogart - Sylvia Sydney
also
Picture People

Sunday-Monday May 4-5

From Dunes - Cary Grant

in
George Stevens'
Penny Serenade
also
Sound Act

Tuesday May 6

Under Age

with
Nan Grey - Alan Baxter
also
Sound Act

Step Up Your Appearance
with
Interwoven
Genuine Ribs



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BRUNSWICK



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and swell fun to chew—
that's DOUBLEMINT GUM

Yes, chewing delicious DOUBLEMINT GUM is always swell fun . . . at sports events, between classes, while you're studying. DOUBLEMINT's real-mint flavor refreshes your taste and helps sweeten your breath. And enjoying smooth chewing daily helps brighten your teeth, too. Kind to your budget. Great to enjoy every day. So drop in and buy several packages of DOUBLEMINT GUM today.



There's something about Coca-Cola—ice-cold,—that stops thirst in the tracks. Its delightful taste brings you the experience of complete thirst satisfaction. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola. YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
COCA-COLA BOTTLING PLANT, INC.
30 Second Street Auburn, Maine

BATES MEET

[Continued from Page 3]
ing for third place.

Two Records Set
In the first running event of the day, Bob McLauthlin stepped right out in the mile and set a new record. He took the lead early in the race, and was followed by Captain Doubleday, Houston, and Burns in that order. With one lap to go, McLauthlin started to step out in front, but Doubleday stuck with him and Al Burns passed Houston. The Bates ace finished about fifteen yards in front of Doubleday.

The next race, the quarter mile, was also a record breaker. Charlie Crosby started out fast to decoy the Bates runners, and Dickinson sprang ahead after 200 yards and out-raced Dave Nickerson to the tape. Mabee of Bates edged out Crosby to take third.

Running in a small inexperienced field, Bob Edwards finished ahead of Norm Tufts in the 120 high hurdles. Dave Lovejoy beat Deane Gray to take third in the same race.

Bates Weights Strong
In the shot put, John Sigbee won with a toss of forty-three feet, four and a half inches. Harry Boothby nosed out Phil Curtis to take second.

The Bobcats swept the discus for all three places. Boothby won with the distance of 116 feet 3/4 inches. George Parmenter and John Sigbee followed in second and third place.

Bowdoin Runners Powerful
Sophomore John Matthews pulled the surprise of the afternoon when he won the 100 yard dash in 10.4 seconds. Charlie Edwards unintentionally jumped the gun, but he pulled up behind Sigbee of Bates to finish a good second. Seavey Bowdoin was suffering from shin splints and thus failed to show well.

Captain Drury of Bates repeated his mid-winter exhibition by taking the two mile run handily. He started out in the lead and never relinquished it, while behind him, Lin Martin and Graham Borden of Bates, fought it out for next place. With only one lap to go, Lin passed Borden, and although he put on a strong sprint, he was unable to catch up to the Bates leader.

The 880 promised to be a tight race from the start as Captain Doubleday, Bob Newhouse, Dave Nickerson, and Bob McLauthlin took it in positions. McLauthlin took the lead for the first lap followed by Doubleday, Nickerson, and Newhouse in that order. On the gun lap, Nickerson took the lead, while Bob Newhouse stuck to his heels and McLauthlin and Doubleday fought for the third place. The Bates runner won the event in two minutes flat, while Newhouse held off McLauthlin's bid for second place.

Bates Sophomore Ken Lyford took the low hurdles without much effort.

President Sills Announces Commencement Speakers

President Sills stated that the following seniors had been chosen as Commencement speakers by the faculty committee headed by Professor Thomas V. Van Cleave: David Watson Daly Dickson, Charles Henry Mergendahl, Jr., Ashton Holman White, Norman Alan Workman, Lendall Barton Knight (alternate).

THETA DELTS, BETAS HOLD SOFTBALL LEAD

With two-thirds of the Interfraternity softball schedule completed last week, the T. D.'s and Betas retained their top positions in their respective leagues. However, seven out of twenty games have been postponed, and when they have been played off, the results may very likely bring about a change in the present standings.

In league A the T. D.'s are out in front with three wins and no losses by virtue of a 7-1 victory over the Kappa Sigs this past week. Although the A. D.-T. D. game was moved ahead to a later date, the A. D.'s are still in second place. The Sigma Nus moved up into third place with 5-4 and 4-3 victories over the D. U.'s and Kappa Sigs. The Dekes are in fourth place with one victory and one defeat, while the D. U.'s and Kappa Sigs, unable as yet to break into the winning column, are at the bottom of the league.

The Betas trounced the Thorndikes, 26-7, last week, and moved into undisputed possession of first place in League B. The Psi U.'s and Zetes are in second place with one victory and no defeats. The Psi U.'s beat the Chi Psis, 5-3, and the Zetes, although they played no games last week, have one victory from two weeks ago. The A. T. O.'s easily defeated the Thorndikes, 11-3, and moved into third position. They are followed by the Chi Psis with one loss and no wins, and the Thorndikes with two defeats in two starts.

and he was followed by Bob Edwards and Dave Lovejoy. Charlie Edwards picked himself up again after spilling at the first barrier and he looked strong at the finish.

In the 220, the last race of the meet, three Bowdoin Sophomores showed their heels to the Bates runners. John Dickinson won in the record time of 22.2 seconds, and he was closely followed by John Matthews and Harry Twomey.

Phillips Talks In Sunday Service

Reverend Harold C. Phillips, D.D., of Cleveland, Ohio, spoke to Bowdoin undergraduates at the vesper service in the chapel last Sunday afternoon on the beatitude "Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth." He stated that this is one of the Christian teachings which seem false at face value, but which hold fundamental truths. The speaker added that the popular conception of this beatitude might seem more correct if it were made to read as follows: "Wretched are the meek, for they shall be wiped from the face of the earth." He stated that current worldly events have tended to make such a biblical statement seem ridiculous, but the true test of a Christian religion only comes under such strains.

"We approach political, economic, and national problems with arrogant, prejudiced, defiant minds, defying the teachings of God," the speaker asserted. He asserted that man is "blockheaded" because he fails to realize that new times call for new methods of doing things. "The meek are the adaptable, and the adaptable survive," he said. He went on to say that man only learned one thing from the last World War, and that was how to make the present conflict more brutal. "We don't like to learn," he declared.

PING-PONG MATCH

[Continued from Page 3]

Beach Hotel and is Southern States Champion, Metropolitan New York Champion, and Middle Atlantic States Champion. His heavily-topspinning forehand is the steadiest offensive shot in the world, according to reports, seemingly going on forever. People have seen it pass over the net several hundred times without missing.

Special bleachers and lighting facilities have been set up in the Bowdoin cage for the occasion, and after the exhibition match local players, with handicaps of from ten to fifteen points, will be welcome to challenge the experts. There is a standing offer of a free lesson or an autographed copy of Mr. Schiff's latest book to anyone who can defeat either of these two gentlemen with a ten-point advantage.

There will also be a special table tennis "clinic" following the matches, and either Mr. Schiff or Mr. Cartland will be glad to explain rules, strokes, or methods of play to interested members of the audience. The exhibition will begin in the cage at 8:00 p.m. and there will be no admission charge.

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New Lot of BOWDOIN Pencils

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

FOR MOTHER'S DAY

Keweenaw NUTS AND CHOCOLATES

In beautiful wraps

Variety

By Charles Mergendahl

We suppose Louie's new cocktail lounge is old stuff by now; but the gala opening last Saturday at five o'clock of the first day at the World's Fair; everybody got a flower too.

Signs in London shop windows: "Structural alterations by Adolf Hitler"; "Don't look through the blasted window—walk through"; "Through blitz and blast we carry on"; and a card stuck in the doorway of a blasted dancing academy reads: "M. Alphonse and Mlle. Nathalie still carrying on upstairs."

At least we know what Earl Browder is doing now. Said L. P. Smith: "There are such astonishing things to be told about men and women, and hardly a man or a woman to whom one dares to tell them; and again: 'What is more enchanting than the voices of young people, when you can't hear what they say'."

We wonder what Wellesley thinks of us now; we do not know, we just wonder. Robert Taylor's next is "Billy, the Kid"; we hear he rides a horse fairly well, which may be some compensation.

And Wallace Beery is working on "Barnacle Bill". We were tricked into seeing Deanna Durbin get her first kiss in "Nice Girl?" but came away happy because Robert Benchley was in it, and he makes us feel very pleasant for a day or two.

It is estimated that there are 25,000,000 insects in the air above each square mile of the earth's surface. And at the beginning of 1941 there were two bales of cotton in the world for every bale likely to be used during 1941.

A man in N. C. had to move his horses from his goat pasture because the goats were biting off the horses' tails.

Worcester, Mass., March 20—Spring arrived at 7:21 p. m. At 2:22 p. m. a phone rang at the city desk and Mrs. E. P. Lassey reported the first robin. "It's voice was muffled and cracked," said Mrs. Lassey, "and I think it had a cold."

Then she added, "No, it's not here now. It flew away—yes, South."

We give the dance committee credit for having signed up a good solid band for Ivy—a big band too, and personally we're very well satisfied.

Dr. Norman McKenzie Gives Chapel Address

President Sills introduced as the speaker in Monday morning chapel, Dr. Norman McKenzie, president of the University of New Brunswick, who in his brief address attempted to explain the basic reasons for Canada's participation in the war.

Dr. McKenzie, who is a graduate of DePaul University and has been an advisor on international law to the League of Nations, said that he served in the last war himself from 1914 to 1918 and hates war, but that nevertheless he considers the present war necessary and inevitable.

Canada, according to Dr. McKenzie, is fighting for two things—to prevent Germany from securing domination of the world, and to preserve its own way of life. By this way of life, which may be termed democracy, is meant the right of men to think and believe as they choose, and to act according to these thoughts and beliefs.

Dr. McKenzie concluded his talk with a quotation from a British colleague, "It is better to die on your feet than to live on your knees."

Dr. McKenzie concluded his talk with a quotation from a British colleague, "It is better to die on your feet than to live on your knees."

DENTISTRY

The field of dentistry offers to college students an attractive career. It provides a worthy intellectual challenge, a life of professional service with satisfactory income, and an opportunity for research and teaching in this division of medical science and art.

The University of Pennsylvania has prepared more than six thousand graduates who are occupying positions of importance in the profession throughout the world. Its course of instruction is of the highest order.

Anyone interested in this profession as a life work is invited to apply for further information to The Dean of the School of Dentistry, University of Pennsylvania, 40th & Spruce Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

COLLEGE ANNOUNCES NEW CAMPUS WALK

At a meeting of the Committee on Buildings and Grounds last Saturday Glenn McIntire announced that the class of 1910 has contributed funds for the building of a walk between Harpell and College Streets. Construction of the walk, which will be of macadam and brick, will be begun at once, according to Mr. McIntire.

Wellesley Joins In Concert Here

The Wellesley College Choir with Miss Margaret MacDonald as conductor joined the Bowdoin College Glee Club under the direction of Frederic Tiltson Saturday evening, April 26, in Memorial Hall in a concert composed mainly of selections from Handel's "Messiah." Following the concert a dance was held in the gymnasium with music by the "Polar Bears."

The program was as follows: Choruses from the Messiah. Surely He hath borne our griefs. He was despised.

Alto Chorus

Solos by John E. Williams '42, tenor

Behold and see if there be any sorrow

But Thou didst not leave His soul in hell

Lift up your heads

Passion Motet des Pres

Christus Factus est Anerio

Cantata Domino Hassler

Souls of the Righteous Byrd

Hosanna Pomilui Llovsky

Bowdoin College Chapel Choir

By the Rivers of Babylon . . . Loeffler

Wellesley College Choir

Choruses from the Messiah

Their Sound is gone out

Why do the Nations

Solo by Thomas A. Brownell '41, baritone

Hallelujah

Three folk songs

Follow me down to Carlow . . Irish

arr. by Fletcher

Come all Ye Fair and Tender Ladies

Song of the Southern Mountains

arr. by Buchanan

The Leather Bottle English

arr. by Delaney

Wellesley College Choir

Choruses from the Messiah

I know that my Redeemer Liveth

Solo by Betty Briggs '42, soprano

Since by man came death

Solo parts by Betty Briggs

and Mary Langdon '43

Worth is the Lamb

Amen chorus

ALUMNI NOTES

The Franklin County Alumni Association held a meeting April 25, with Professor Herbert R. Brown and Coach Jack Magee as speakers.

The Boston Association held a "Ladies' Night" meeting at the University Club April 21. Harris W. Reynolds '12 presented colored motion pictures.

President Sills will represent the college at a meeting of the New Hampshire Association May 15. . . . An informal meeting was held at the Phi Gamma Delta Club by the New York Association on April 22. Professor Arthur P. Daggett was the speaker. George W. Burpee '04 is now the president of the Association and H. LeBrec Micoletau '29, the secretary.

Dean Nixon will meet with the Northern New Jersey Association this evening. George B. McMennamin '24 and Carlton H. Gerdson '33 are serving as president and secretary of the group.

Dean Paul Nixon represented the college at a meeting of the Rhode Island Association on Friday, April 25. . . . The Western Massachusetts Association held its annual meeting April 29. Dean Nixon and Adam Walsh were the speakers. . . . Dean Nixon represented the college at a meeting of the Worcester Club on April 28.

MORTON'S

Pipes - Best Assortment

Cigars for Smokers

Magazines and—You know!

ALGERIAN BRIAR "Seconds"

\$1.50

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of Brunswick, Maine

Capital, \$175,000

Total Resources, \$3,000,000

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GOLF MEN ENCOUNTER UPSETS ON WEEK TOUR

The varsity golf team's record was the poorest of the three athletic teams which represented Bowdoin last week against several colleges in Massachusetts and Connecticut. A week ago Amherst beat the Big White golfers, 8½-½, and the following day the Williams team blanketed Bowdoin, 9-0. Last Friday at Middletown Wesleyan took the measure of the local forces by a score of 7-2. Johnny Robbins and Jack Hoopes providing Bowdoin's only individual victories.

In the final match of the four Boston University just barely nosed out the Bowdoin team, 5-4. Four of the matches went to the eighteenth green, and the team is looking forward eagerly to their return engagement with the Boston squad this Friday.

Although the tour was by no means successful, the golf team is far from discouraged and is expected to do much better in the coming matches.

INSTITUTE TALKS

[Continued from Page 1]

"He said that such traits as good will, courage, tolerance and other like characteristics are the controlling factors of civilization and are not inborn, but are learned in the friendly relations of the family and small community.

The speaker stated that the need for the community still exists, and that it can be recovered only by conscious effort and design. "First of all," he said, "the community must get a new vision of its place in human affairs, as the preserver of culture and the foundation of society."

Declaring that there is no other way, Morgan marvelled at the "opportunity for young people who want significant careers. 'There is room for thousands,' he said, 'who, instead of rushing to the great cities, will choose to work at the grass roots of civilization, where they can have an influence on their own and future times.'"

Dr. Peattie, giving the last talk of the Institute Friday evening and lecturing on "Geography in American Destiny," stated: "If democracy and social cooperation can be developed among such diverse races as we find within the confines of our country, I do not see why such ideals need be limited by our arbitrary boundaries."

Describing the United States as "the world's greatest experiment in social cooperation and conservation," he said: "It is hard not to think of ourselves as God's chosen and our political virtues as being exclusively ours. The truth is that democracy and economic justice are not national concepts. Americans have no monopoly upon these ideas. These ideas did not originate with us."

"If democracy is in its very nature concerned with individualism and a brotherly social relation between individuals, then it, by its definition, must be world-embracing. If we believe in democracy for ourselves, the postulates of our belief are such that we must extend the idea to all men—all nations."

"The trouble is that war and imperialism are so fixed in our minds as a way of culture that we have not taken time to learn the techniques of propagandizing for social democracy. We have been too complacent and too lazy."

One way of describing the trouble in the world today, Dr. Peattie said, is that "commercially and culturally we are extra-provincial, but psychologically and spiritually we are not ready to accept the fact."

Pointing out that there is no household in America which does not contain some materials obtained from other countries, he said that at the same time "we are still nationalistic, not world citizens. Each group is God's chosen and we must mass murder all those who dare to compete against us for a place in the sun. Environments by their contrasts have too well done the job of differentiating us."

If at the moment "world citizenry" is out of the question, Dr. Peattie continued, "we can at least see to it that provincial opposition does not impede the creation of a national citizen in it. Love your provincial homeland if you will but come by travel and reading to have a sympathetic understanding of other American provincialisms."

"Someday Americans will sit at the world's peace table. If we have learned to be extra-provincial, perhaps on that day we shall be equipped to think extra-nationally—internationally."

"Foreign isms" are not responsible for the social revolution now in progress in this country, Dr. Peattie said, in pointing out that the inauguration of a federal post office system was revolutionary; that the forcing of all students to go to school is collectivism. The new social attitudes are based on something more than abstract theory. They come from a fundamental relationship of

decreasing resources and increasing populations. "Government is stable only so long as it reasonably supplies the wants of the people. . . . We are for the first time in history a democracy by definition a flexible institution. It has the inherent quality of fitting itself to new social and economic conditions."

In giving up some of their economic liberty, Dr. Peattie said, Americans are achieving "an even finer, more spiritual function of democracy"—economic cooperation—which is "in very essence democratic, the most intelligent type of geographic adjustment," and "the highest type of patriotism."

With the successful trip behind them, Bowdoin is looking forward confidently to the game with Colby today which opens the regular State season.

The coming match with Bates at Lewiston, May 7, will help to groom the team for the test at Amherst and Coach Shly is now trying to book another match for the interval.

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Dramatic Coach Announces Casts

New members were received into the Masque and Gown dramatic society last Monday night at the smoker held in the lounge of the Moulton Union under the supervision of a President Val Ringer, '42. Plans for next season's dramatic program were brought before the assembly. Temporary plans include an exchange with Smith College, the presentation of "The Male Animal" with a faculty-student cast on March 23, "My Sister Eileen" for Sub-Freshman week-end, and "Julius Caesar" for the Commencement play.

Director George H. Quinby mentioned the temporary casts of Addison's "Cato," and Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," the latter play to be given on June 20 as the Masque and Gown's annual Commencement performance. The "Cato" play will be exchanged with Smith College.

The cast of "The Taming of the Shrew" is as follows: Vincent Skachinski, '42; Robert Golden, '44; Vincent, Robert Barton, '41; Lucentio, John Walker, '44; Petruchio, Charles Stepanian, '41; Gremio, George Eberhardt, '44; Hortensio, Thomas Brownell, '41; Tranio, Lincoln Johnson, '42; Blotio, Theodore Saba, '42; Grumio, Deane Gray, '42; Curtis, Thomas Sheehy, '45; '41; Pedant, Morris Curiel, '42; Tailor, Philip Litman, '42; Officer, Robert Newhouse, '42; and servants, Vance Bourjaily, Alfred Lee, and Crawford B. Thayer, all of the class of 1944. Alfred Lee is also the stage manager.

The "Cato" cast is as follows: Cato, Lewis Valades, '42; Lucius, Curtis Jones, '43; Sempronius, Horace Sowles, Jr., '42; Juba, Louis Dodson, '42; Syphax, Vincent Skachinski, '42; Portius, Robert Russell, '42; Martius, Lacey Smith, '44; Decius, Clyde Crockett, '44; Marcia, Leach Norton, '42; Lucia, Burton Thorngate, '44. Robert Kennedy, '42 will be the stage manager of the production. Professor Quinby announced last Monday at the smoker that "Cato" would be burlesqued in the performance.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

STATE MEET IS
AT COLBY SATURDAY

Z-243

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BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1941

NO. 4

The Sun "Rises"

By Robert L. Edwards
THE other day an old grad out thirty-one years told us that he thought that one of the finest things about the college is the "Bowdoin spirit." We agreed with him and then asked what place the Red Sox were in, but when we got back to our room, we began to wonder just what he meant by a "Bowdoin spirit." The most obvious interpretation, that of the chairman of a rushing committee, is that here Phi Beta and varsity fullbacks rub elbows, fellows from Aroostook County and Brunswick room together, and the chap earning his way through shares his history book with his friend from Park Avenue. But to most of us, perhaps the term "Bowdoin spirit" symbolizes good fellowship around college and in the fraternities, as well as the attitude of serious work coupled with recreation. Again, our acquaintance in the class of 1910 may think of the "Bowdoin spirit" as representative of former carefree days of youth when the world lay before him and he sat back at his desk in Maine Hall sipping his opportunities much as we do today.

As a matter of fact, there seems to be a distinct spirit about most all phases of the college life. We have come to recognize that studies are essential and the general attitude towards them is the same. Everyone realizes that he has an equal opportunity along the lines of extra-curricular activities. The fraternity system is the most important part of our social life, and each house has certain attributes that mark it as Bowdoin. But there seems to be something different now from the college that the old grad was speaking about. We suppose that the attitude towards the required work has remained about the same, though perhaps we are forced to treat studies more seriously because of increased demands. In many of the courses, we still maintain a certain degree of enthusiasm toward the varsity teams and the campus organizations, although there has been some comment of the lack of support of a few of the activities. The fraternities carry on their intramural program, but we hear occasional murmurs of "cliques" and "narrow combines." Too often weeks pass by in the houses with guest night unnoticed.

AND there are many instances when we no longer seem to have the same enthusiasm toward college life that those in school twenty-five years ago demonstrated. At that time there was no Adam Walsh in charge of football, but pre-game rallies were big affairs. Students even staged spectacular winter rallies in support of the track and hockey teams, while now it is often hard to find many in attendance at a contest in either sport. There used to be many more organizations formed in the spirit of furthering relations which helped loosen fraternity bonds and made undergraduates "Bowdoin conscious." Today the only inter-class contest on the college calendar is the Freshman-Sophomore track meet, while not long ago there were games scheduled between the classes in almost every major sport. Everyone was required to learn his class cheer. Excepting a Sophomore Hop this winter, the only thing heard of class activity has been accusations of combines and class politics. The Glee Club is the only large non-athletic organization that breaks down fraternity barriers to any degree.

WHAT has happened to the "Bowdoin spirit" that our friend in 1910 came to admire? Have the uncertain conditions in Europe during the last few years caused students to draw into their individual shells in order to escape reality? We think not. Is the average Bowdoin man radically different from students of a few years ago? This does not seem logical. Instead, isn't this present situation due to the fact that we are now taking Bowdoin for granted? The only semblance of the former "Bowdoin spirit" this year was an unsuccessful series of rallies in the fall. Instead of taking an active interest in Bowdoin activities, we find that it is easy to drop down to Boston for the short week-end without causing the former confusion of a long trip. And the neighboring towns that were formerly out of reach now lure us on an evening when there is nothing particular to do around the college. It is too much trouble to enforce freshman rules, and most of the tradition of pre-night and rising day has passed. What will happen in the course of a few years when roads are improved and cars are more numerous? Will Bowdoin become merely a place where classes are held? In our opinion, one of the greatest assets of the college during the past years has been its various organizations and traditions which have helped to bring the student body into close contact outside of class. Yes, the "Bowdoin spirit" is a fine thing, but are we sure that it is not slipping out of our reach? How can we plan to strengthen this keystone of Bowdoin life?

TONY PASTOR'S BAND CHOSEN TO PLAY AT IVY HOUSE PARTIES

Pastor Former Artie Shaw
Saxophone Specialist
Is An Old Timer

BAND MADE UP OF
MANY SHAW MEN

In Two Years Has Become
One Of Top Bands In
Current Rating

By Charles Mergendahl

About twenty years ago in Middletown, Conn., a ten-year-old descendant of Leonardo da Vinci took up the saxophone because he had a fondness for Jimmy Dorsey. The boy grew up, and a few years back he met up with another small boy who tagged around after him, getting a kick out of carrying his idol's saxophone case. Eventually the smallest boy hired his idol, and Tony Pastor went to work as the only saxophone player in Artie Shaw's original string band. Before that day, however, Tony had played with Irving Aaronson, Smith Ballew, Joe Venuti and Vincent Lopez, had married a home town girl, acquired two sons, a passion for flowers, and a knack for carpentry.

Two years ago Artie Shaw fell ill on the Pacific coast, and Tony took over the leadership of the band in the Pennsylvania Hotel. Six weeks later the engagement ended, and Tony formed his own band, taking Shaw's best men along with him. Charlie Trotta and Max Kaminsky, trumpet players, and Al Viola, guitarist. He then snagged Johnny McAfee, saxophonist, from Eddie Duchin, Dorsey Anderson, who once vocalized for Jan Savitt, and Johnny Morris, one of the best drummers in the business, and composer of "Paradiddle Joe" and "Knock, Knock." With a big, solid

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Mrs. Hammond Exhibits Work In Art Building

Today a special exhibition of watercolor paintings by Mrs. Edward S. Hammond, wife of the Director of Admissions, was placed on display at the Walker Art Building. This exhibit consists of about twenty-five paintings done by Mrs. Hammond at St. Augustine, Fla., where she spent the past winter, along the Maine coast, and at Cape Ann, Mass. Mrs. Hammond specializes in landscapes, and has done many of this sort, as well as studies of Southern Negroes. This winter she taught an art class of from twenty-five to thirty-five children ranging in age from the elementary to the high school grades. Under the name of Ruth Hammond, she has exhibited widely during the past year in such shows as those of the Society of the Four Arts in Palm Beach, the Florida Federation of Arts at Tarzantown, the New Haven Paint and Clay Club, the New Haven Public Library, where she gave a one-woman show, at Mount Holyoke College, at the Rockport Art Association, the Boston Art Club, the St. Augustine Art Club, at the annual exhibit of the Portland Art Museum, and at Provincetown and East Gloucester, Mass.

Stratton Reviews Mergendahl's Production Of "Me and Harry"

By Arthur Stratton

Chekov, Steinbeck and Clifford Odets make good reading; they also make good writing, but unfortunately for "Me and Harry" they all got it wrong first. That's the trouble with undergraduate days; we are all so busy learning predestinated answers for hour exam questions that we have no time left over in which to be original, or to find out for ourselves whatever it is we want to know. We are forced to suspend action until we graduate.

But what not? Why not? It's nice to have a time to know nothing but answers. It's nice to live four years in a world that never exists nor has existed. I liked the third act best. It seemed to me that the open door was a touch of genius. Here around that black oblong the stage becomes important and the play as a play takes on an importance denied it earlier in the evening. Mergendahl is so good he ought to be much better, and he will be. The dialogue every now and then is first rate—for instance, the speeches belonging to that otherwise annoying waste basket, Tim, in the third act opposite Jamie. It should have been followed up with a brilliant scene, which was not forthcoming. A bit later in the same act



TONY PASTOR, whose popular swing band will play at Bowdoin for Ivy House parties.

YOUNG TO TALK FRIDAY EVENING

Noted Journalist Lectures
On Present Turmoil
In The Far East

By Douglas Carmichael

James R. Young, noted foreign correspondent, will speak at Memorial Hall at 8:15 on Friday under the auspices of the Annie Talbot Cole Lecture on the topic "The Far East in Turmoil." It is a subject upon which Mr. Young is well qualified to be an expert. A native of Illinois, he has spent the last thirteen years in Tokyo as head of the International News Service Bureau there, and more than half his life has been spent covering revolutions, earthquakes, crises, assassinations, tidal waves, and epidemics.

Now on a leave of absence, Mr. Young is on a lecture tour of the United States and is writing two books on the Far East. He recently spent sixty-one days in a Japanese prison for writing articles which the police disliked. A close friend of Ambassador Grew, Young received the loan of the Ambassador's seal-ring coat when held in solitary confinement in an unheated and unfurnished cell. This coat, he said, seemed to give him a sort of diplomatic immunity in the eyes of the police, as their treatment of him immediately became much improved.

During his residence in Japan, Young also managed an advertising agency and an American newspaper, the Japan Advertiser. He was active in the American-Japan Society, and for eleven years was a member of the Rotary Club which the Japanese finally ordered disbanded—under indirect pressure from Germany.

Young believes that in the event of war in the Pacific our first clash will be with the Japanese who most likely will occur in Shanghai, where there is constant tension between the Japanese gendarmes of the occupied zone and the United States Marines guarding the International Settlement. Aggressive action by Japan, however, is largely dependent upon events in Europe. Japan, by catering

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MONTENEGRO TO DISCUSS LIFE IN SOUTH AMERICA

Tallman Lecturer To Hold
Second Talk In Union
Series Tonight

LECTURE IS BASED
ON NATIVE BOOKS

"Maria," "Martin Fierro,"
"Tradiciones" To Be
Used As Text

The second in this year's series of Tallman Lectures will be held in the Union tonight, where Mr. Ernesto Montenegro will talk of masterpieces in South American literature. He will confine himself, he said, to three books, all descriptive of the best in South American life and customs.

The first book taken up will be "Maria," by George Isaacs, and will deal with Colombian life, depicting the trend of sentiment during the nineteenth century. It is a vivid picture of the ways, ideas, and sentiments among the Creole families of that period in Latin America. "Above everything, 'Maria' is a faithful picture of Nature: landscapes, climate, and living world in one of the most fertile valleys of the tropics," said Mr. Montenegro.

The author, son of a Jewish merchant from Jamaica, portrays the strong family ties and affection for the home characteristic of the two races that were mixed in his ancestry. The book was first translated into English by the late Rolfo Ogden, editor-in-chief of the New York Times.

The second masterpiece Mr. Montenegro will discuss tonight is perhaps the best folk-epic written in the New World. It is "Martin Fierro,"

[Continued on Page 4]

Nixon Returns After Touring New England

Two meetings of Bowdoin alumni groups are scheduled to be held soon, one at Exeter, N. H., and the other at Augusta. Dean Paul Nixon returned last week from a trip on which addressed various alumni groups in southern New England. Included in these groups were the alumni groups of Providence, R. I., Worcester, Mass., Springfield, Mass., and Montclair, N. J.

At the Exeter Inn on Thursday, May 15, President Sills and Professors Philip S. Wilder and Edward S. Hammond will speak. Ezra Pike Rounds '30 is the director of admissions of Exeter Academy. At Augusta, on Saturday, May 17, President Sills and Professors Wilder and Hammond will represent the college at the meeting of the Kennebec Valley Alumni association. Frank A. Farrington '27 is arranging this meeting.

GOVERNING BOARD TO VISIT COLLEGE

The Visiting Committee of the Board of Overseers of Bowdoin College will meet Saturday to consider the budget for next year. The members of the committee are: Hoyt Augustus Moore '95 of New York City; Harold Lee Berry '01 of Portland, Maine; Lyman Abbott Cousins '02 of Portland, Maine; Robert Hale '03 of Portland, Maine; and Harry Lane Palmer '04 of New York City.

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, May 7—8:15 p. m. Moulton Union, Tallman Lecture by Ernesto Montenegro on "Some Masterpieces of South American Literature."

Thursday, May 8—Chapel, Professor Quinby.

Friday, May 9—Chapel, Frank F. Sabasteanski, '41, presiding. Paul C. Houston, '41 will be the soloist. 3:30 p. m. Colby. Tennis vs. University of Maine. Baseball vs. Bates. 8:15 p. m. Memorial Hall. Annie Talbot Cole Lecture by James R. Young, "The Far East in Turmoil." Public invited.

Saturday, May 10—Chapel, the Dean. Meeting of the Visiting Committee of the Governing Board.

Maine State Track Meet at Colby. Sunday, May 11—Chapel, Hon. William E. Sweet, LL.D., Moderator of the Congregational and Christian Churches of the United States. The choir will sing, "Diffusus est Gratia" by Nanino.

Monday, May 12—Chapel, the President. Major Examinations begin. Tennis at Amherst (New England Tournament).

J. V. Baseball at Fryeburg Academy.

BOWDOIN IS FAVORED UNDERDOG IN ANNUAL MEET AT WATERVILLE



BOB EDWARDS, Sophomore track star, taking the first hurdle in last Saturday's meet with Holy Cross. He faces Maine, Colby and Bates at Waterville Saturday in the State Meet.

Varsity Track Team Drops Encounter To Holy Cross

Polar Bears Capture Only
One First In 96-39
Rout By Purple

By Robert L. Edwards

The Bowdoin track team suffered its first defeat of the outdoor season here on Whittier Field last Saturday as the Holy Cross Crusaders collected 96 points to Bowdoin's 39. The Polar Bears were up against some stiff competition, and they showed up very well in some events.

The only first place picked up by the Big White was that of first in the broad jump by Ray Huling with a leap of 22 feet, 7 inches. Johnny Matthews looked in good form as he finished in a close third place behind Bob McGone and Macarelle of Holy Cross in a ten flat hundred yard dash. John Dickinson placed third in a very fast quarter and then came back to be nosed out by Macarelle in the 220. Charlie Edwards began to show his fine mid-season form in the low hurdles, but was beaten by half a stride by Clifton of Holy Cross in the good time of 25 seconds. Frank Sabasteanski picked second places in the hammer throw and the discus.

For the visitors, Bob McGone was particularly outstanding as he ran the hundred yard dash in ten seconds flat in spite of the wind. Charlie O'Donnell finished a stride ahead of Bud Hines to win the 440 in 49.9 seconds, and the visitors swept the half mile with the excellent time of 1:59.8. Kelly of Holy Cross won the mile in the fast time of 4:25. Murphy was high point winner of the meet as he placed first in the discus throw, second in the high hurdles and shot put, and third in the low hurdles.

Although the final score was a bit lopsided, the Bowdoin runners looked comparatively good in many of the events. Again the sophomore power was in evidence, so that in the next few years, the team should shape up well as these men become experienced. Captain Jim Dou-

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DR. EMRICH SPEAKS ON MARRIAGE BONDS

Speaker Emphasizes Need
For Serious Thinking
On Sex Morality

Professor Richard S. M. Emrich, Ph.D., of the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Massachusetts, spoke at the vespers service in the chapel last Sunday afternoon to the Bowdoin undergraduates on the subject "Sex and Morality." The speaker was introduced by President Kenneth C. M. Sills as one of the outstanding speakers of the recent religious forum held at the college.

The speaker stated that "Christianity is a religion which is connected with all of life . . . and it has something to say about all . . . parts of life." Speaking about "Sex and Morality" Professor Emrich urged his listeners to forget the foolish argument that morals are relative. He stated that to tell whether a thing is good or bad one should discover the purpose for which a thing exists. If an action furthers the purpose, it is good, he said, and if it frustrates the purpose, it is bad. The speaker stated that the purpose of sex was twofold. It exists in order that the human race may go on, and it exists so that through sex man may be brought to a beautiful relationship which adds much to life. Any relationship which frustrates these two purposes is bad.

Professor Emrich declared that a marriage should be a lifelong union between one man and one woman. He stressed the eternity of marriage because the trouble snow plows would have required to train children, the influence of both father and mother is needed. He also showed that marriage, like any good relationship can not be built upon a foundation of insecurity. "Cheap relationships cheapen the great relationship," he remarked.

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"Infernal Machine" Constructs New Walks On Bowdoin Campus

Bowdoin's late risers now have more to worry about than the airplanes zooming down at 5:30 and from then on till nightfall. Besides these tortuous instruments, the noise of an antique steam shovel has bothered the lazy men, and fascinated others who gather to watch as the shovel tears up huge gobs of turf. The purpose behind all this seeming malicious madness is new paths for Bowdoin.

Mr. McIntire, the Bursar, explained it all carefully. The new path, farther from the dorms, will provide an opportunity for landscaping around these venerable buildings, and will be much better path than the boardwalks of winter fame. The plan, he said, is to construct this new path, and then, if people are pleased and donate more money, to resurface all the paths here, with a few minor changes, discontinuing some minor paths that never are used. The new path will be of asphalt with a brick edging, thus providing a definite edge which will prevent the students from wearing down the edges, as they do at present. They will either walk wholly in the path or out of it, not compromising by tramping down the edges. The semi-circular space in front

of the chapel will be paved also, and several trees in the path will be cut down. The architect debated whether to build circles around the trees or hew them down, but decided on the latter course after considering the trouble snow plows would have. The path is continued clear to College Street, even though that portion is rarely used, because as the Bursar pointed out, "It would look as if we'd left the job in the middle." Small paths will connect to the false entrances in Hyde for the same reason. Other paths will connect to the dorms over the area that will be seeded over.

The Class of 1910 is making the path possible, and Mr. Robert Hale is acting for the class. Plans for paths at Bowdoin were laid out as far back as the '70's, when students under Professor Vose used this plan as a classroom project. However, they didn't count on being waked up by an infernal machine. The only plan not yet decided upon is the relocation of the bulletin board. The present place it occupies will be seeded over, and a new home will be necessary. An Appleton student has suggested that it be put in that ancient hall, but students from other dorms deem this impractical.

11st Maine Intercollegiate Track Meet Will Be Held Saturday

U. OF M. IS FIRST
CHOICE THIS YEAR

Polar Bears Are Strong In
Middle Distances And
Broad Jump

By Peter M. Clarke

With competition in the state decidedly more formidable than it has been in several years, the Bowdoin track team will go to Waterville this Saturday for the 41st annual Maine Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet rated as a distinct long shot to retain the championship it has held for the past two years. The Polar Bears, as well as Bates and Maine, fell before invaders from Massachusetts last Saturday, while Colby edged Vermont by one point. On the Colby cinders the University of Maine will be the probable favorite to walk off with the title.

Bowdoin, by virtue of the recent win over the Bobcats, should be able to beat out Bates for second, and Colby, with her best team in several seasons seems marked for last place. "Maine's strength lies in her balance," said Coach Jack Magee, "but you can't count us out."

In the 100, Maine boasts Phillips, last year's winner, and Youlden, but Johnny Matthews and Harry Twomey of Bowdoin might upset the dope. Lyford and Thompson will be doing the sprint for Bates, the latter of whom was beaten by Matthews this spring, and Colby will have Coffin and Fifield in there.

In the 220 Johnny Dickinson, who

[Continued on Page 3]

BOWDOIN MEN GIVEN NAVY APPOINTMENTS

According to information supplied by the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board of the First Naval District, Mr. Claude Rand Frazier, '38, and Mr. Maxwell A. Eaton, '37, have qualified for an appointment as an Aviation Cadet, by completing successfully one month's preliminary flight training at the Naval Air Base at Squantum, Mass. They will depart shortly for an advanced flight training base in Florida or Texas.

Aviation Cadet Frazier of Newtonville, Mass., graduated from the Newton High School in 1934, where he played football, basketball, and participated in track. He was graduated from Bowdoin in the Class of 1938, where he played football and baseball. Mr. Frazier is a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity. While at college, he was a member of the Student Council.

Mr. Eaton is from Wakefield, Mass., where he was graduated from the Wakefield High School in the Class of 1932. At Bowdoin, he was on the staff of the Orient and was a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

These men will continue their flying instruction under Navy Flying Officers and in their recreational activities will be supervised by such outstanding athletes as Lieutenant Commanders Gene Tunney and Eddie Mahan. Upon graduation from the seven months' course, they will be commissioned as ensigns in the Naval Reserve or a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps reserve, and awarded the gold wings of a Naval Aviator. Then, after two weeks' leave of absence, they will be ordered to active duty with the Aircraft Squadrons of the Fleet.

Hon. William E. Sweet To Speak This Sunday

The Hon. William E. Sweet will be at Bowdoin to speak in Chapel this coming Sunday. Mr. Sweet, who was the thirty-first governor of Colorado, has long been associated with national affairs and youth organizations. He was born in Chicago, Illinois, of Canadian parents and is a graduate of Swarthmore with a Phi Beta Kappa degree. After graduation he entered the banking business. The bank which he founded grew from a very small concern to one of the largest of its kind in Denver. Mr. Sweet served in the Y Division during the World War and retired from business soon after. Since then he has taken an active interest in Y.M.C.A. organizations. Being a father of four children, he has been president of the Y.M.C.A. in Denver since 1933 and is a member of the National Y.M.C.A. Council.

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Robert O. Shipman

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POLICIES

Because of the recent storms of comment that signed columns of this newspaper have created, it is perhaps appropriate that a few generalizations in regard to the policy of the ORIENT as a whole be made at this time.

As far as the controversies that are now in the spotlight are concerned, the ORIENT wishes it to be understood clearly that no official policies of the paper have been established. The opinions voiced in the columns in question are strictly those of the writers in question and not necessarily shared by the remainder of the ORIENT staff. These writers in accordance with one of the axioms of the paper are free to say whatever they wish, with the understanding that theirs is the full responsibility. To them should go either the censure or the praise.

In general the policy of the ORIENT will be to work for the best interests of the college. We reserve the right to decide both how we shall work and what the best interests are. We feel that nothing can be corrected or improved by overlooking or sliding over mention of some of the obvious shortcomings of the College. Neither do we feel that this official organ of the student body and the alumni should spend all of its space in harsh criticism and perpetual "knocking." We intend to praise where praise is deserved; to blame where condemnation is apparently needed.

One thing we can promise whole-heartedly. We shall not play the role that young blood in all fields is often prone to play. We shall not advocate the turnover of the world in a day; we shall not attempt to appear more mature than we really are; briefly, we shall not display, we pray, any of the characteristics frequently exhibited by young, recently-graduated teaching fellows.

Rather, we shall express our sentiments and advice only after careful consideration and with the realization in mind that there are perhaps extenuating circumstances we are not aware of. We shall try always to keep in mind the welfare of the institution of which we are a part. We shall strive to express opinions honestly and clearly and try not to allow our feelings to be swayed by personal likes and dislikes. We shall do all in our power to form student opinion the way we think it should form; we shall present to our alumni an accurate account of this opinion.

GEORGE DENNIS SHAY

For a change it is pleasant to comment, favorably, upon one campus affair, namely the appointment of Dinny Shay as a full-time member of the athletic department. While his appointment was made some time ago it is fitting that expression of the attitude with which the move was greeted by the undergraduates be made editorially. There can be no doubt about the popularity of the year-round acquisition of the ruddy-faced Hartford Irishman. Ever since his arrival here over half a decade ago as assistant football coach his following has been tremendous. Gifted with an ability to make his charges do what he wants them to do without apparently exerting any pressure whatsoever, "Dinny" manages to transform his sports from work into play—a school of coaching which most athletic heads have apparently lost sight of.

Shay—a composite of genial Irish humor, a sense of the disciplinarian, a feeling that he is one of his own players, and an element of Mickey Rooney—has an interesting career before coming here. He ranged from being a high school and Notre Dame football star to coaching backwoods southern high school and prison teams. He can coach football, basketball, and tennis. Whatever he doesn't know about a sport he can quickly learn. He is lightning fast to discern between the genuine and the fraudulent. A great competitor and one who is vitally interested in the welfare of his team, his only failing is a tendency to mistake traffic cops for ferry-boat captains, with the result that he is often pulled into drydock.

COMMUNICATION

April 20, 1941

Editor of the Orient:

Again I pray for space and consideration in the columns of the hallowed organ of which you are the head. The belief that you and your contemporaries ought (not should) be thinking of social values, after this era of darkness has passed, prompts me to pose some questions for possible forensic consideration.

1. Was not the laissez-faire of Smith and Mill a truly liberal way of life?
2. Is it not true that in the industrial growth and maturity of these United States, it was forestalled and precluded by monopolistic competition, and other frictional devices?
3. In light of the President's goal of freedom everywhere, and in light of crushing, paralyzing bureaucracy, do you not think there should be a drive towards the goal of fair competition as a means of reactivating productive effort?
4. Was not Wilson's "New Freedom" in accordance with this?

Thanking you, I am
Respectfully,
Lewis A. Stone.

Mustard and Cress

By Bob Watt

Through the care of a sub-freshman:

"Hello there! Up for the weekend? Well, I hope you have a good time. It's a great little college. By the way, my name is Will Rusher; what's yours? Prep, Joseph Prep? Don't mind if I call you Joe, do you? Fine. We're going to be pals for a couple of days, because I'd like to have you stay up at the Ripper Dipper House with me. Best house on campus. We got a medal seventeen years ago for having the largest percentage attendance in morning chapel. Yesir, a bunch of live wires, swell eggs. Not the kind that knock your eye out. In fact some of them might seem a little queer at first, but wait till you get to know them and then you'll get used to them—er, I mean—you'll find out what swell eggs they really are. Now just hop into this car here and we'll be there in a shake, right on time for lunch."

m-c

"Here's the house now. What? Kind of old? No, it isn't really. Built in 1888 and remodeled at least once since then. As a matter of fact, some of our alumni wanted to give us a new one last year, but we were against it. You got kind of attached to a place like this. . . . There, I'll take your bag. . . . Wait a minute and I'll open the door. Walk right in."

Well, here's Philbert; he's the president of the house and a great guy, cheerleader at one of the big ping-pong matches last winter. One hell of a cribbage player too. Philby, I want you to meet."

m-c

"Had enough? That was a swell meal, wasn't it? Yesir, we have the best and most food on campus. Everyone says so. . . . Look, can you come upstairs a minute. Philby and Mucker and I would like to talk to you. Come on. . . . Right in here will do. Make yourself comfortable there. Now look, you'd like to join a fraternity, wouldn't you? You would? Swell! Well, we'd like to have you join up with us. The fellows in the house have all looked you over very carefully, and we think you're just the kind we want. What? Of course you have been here less than an hour and they haven't had much time to know you, but we can size a man up pretty well in a short time. What do you say? . . . Hold on Joe. In the first place, we don't call them 'frats'; it's kind of undignified. And in the second place, you'll have plenty of time to see the rest of the college later on. No argument there. You like all the fellows, don't you? Swell! Then the smart thing for you to do is pledge up with us right off. If you look around a while you might make a mistake. You just let me put this button on your lapel and your worries will be all over. Fine, that looks swell. Congratulations, Joe. Now if you want to look around the college, go right ahead. You can find your way all right. . . . What? No,

Tony Pastor

[Continued from Page 1]

band behind him, Tony stepped out, and in two years played scores of one-nighters, the State Ballroom in Boston, the Caca Manna in Hollywood, the Lincoln Hotel after Charlie Barnett, and four weeks in the Paramount Theatre, a record run. He broadcast on N.B.C. six times a week while working in the Lincoln, and made more transcriptions for N.B.C. than any other band, along with film shorts and pictures for Hollywood.

Why is Tony Pastor a good Ivy band? He's good because in two years he organized an outfit that is considered one of the top bands of 1941; he's good because he was voted unanimously the world's greatest saxophonist; he's good because he's got a big band and a solid band—because he's got two featured vocalists, a few record runs, thousands of enthusiastic fans, and a number of Bluebird records that are difficult to equal. Listen to "Let's Do It," "I've Got You Under My Skin," and "Ready, Get Set, Jump"; listen to "Wigwag Stomp," "Jungle Stomp," "For Whom the Bell Tolls," and "Blossoms," all written by himself.

He hasn't forgotten what he learned from Artie Shaw, and there are a few things that Shaw could have learned from Tony. Put it all together and you get a really good band, led by one of the best saxophone players in the business. Tony got serious about the sax at sixteen, was playing big time at seventeen. And incidentally, he sings. Did you say you don't like it? Well, perhaps you haven't heard "Braggin'."

If anybody doesn't like Tony Pastor, come Ivy. I will gladly eat this article with a pint of ink thrown in extra. Fran Driscoll and his committee can keep their heads high; they've found an Ivy band that can play swing music—and play it right.

sorry. I'd like to go with you but I have to . . .

All week long we've been walking around puffed up to the bursting point with pride, because we discovered that someone does read this column after all. Last week, if anyone remembers, this column was devoted to a passionate eulogy of biological Mr. Blunt. Among other things, we made note of his distinctive habit of wearing one glove. Last Sunday night Professor Korgen came over to the house to supper, and as he was leaving he reached in his pocket to find his gloves and discovered that he lacked half a pair. In consternation he turned to one of the fellows nearby and murmured, "I hope that ORIENT writer isn't around to see this."

Incidentally, we have it on the authority of Mr. V. Lemieux of Union Street that that same Mr. Blunt has protested his innocence, or at least foregone his idiosyncrasy, and now wears a protective covering on each hand. We sincerely hope the weather will be warmer soon, so he can safely do without the damned things altogether.

Faculty Makes Plans To Help Drafted Men

The faculty held its first meeting in its newly finished meeting room last Monday afternoon. Professor Stanley Chase opened the meeting by turning over the key to the new room to the clerk of the faculty, Mr. Gerald Wilder. The following resolution was passed to thank the donor: "As the first action taken in the new Faculty Room, the members of the Bowdoin Faculty wish to salute, with deep respect, the donor, Frank Herbert Swan, LL.D., of the Class of 1898 and the Board of Trustees."

"We are aware, Sir, that your gift is not to the Faculty, but to the College. We are keenly aware of our transitory position in the long line of Faculty members, for whose comfort and pleasure you have so generously provided. But two advantages over our successors we may justly claim. The first is that we alone shall enjoy this room in its newness,—its beauty enhanced by contrast with our recent bleak surroundings. Our second piece of good fortune is the privilege of acting as the spokesmen of those later generations, in voicing to you the heartfelt gratitude of the Bowdoin Faculty, present and future, for a meeting room so dignified, so simple, so admirably in harmony with the traditions of the College."

"As for ourselves, the present Faculty, it is probably unreasonable to hope that any surroundings could make us wiser in deliberation, more persuasive in utterance. We dare not promise that our debates will show improvement in reasoning or eloquence or brevity. But we are certain that we shall enjoy our meetings much more than in the past. And we know that, quite apart from all that will here be said and done, this room will have added a new element of charm and beauty to the College which we serve and love."

After a report by the Curriculum Committee chairman, Professor Kirkland, who had previously met in consultation with Professor Copeland, Chairman of the Committee on major examinations, and Professor Holmes, Chairman of the Committee on the College Calendar, the members passed the three following votes relating to the status of men called to military service in the next year. "Students leaving college to enter, either by draft or enlistment, the military forces of the United States will receive credit for all courses passed in the previous first semester. "Students whose induction into military service falls between December 20 and the regular examinations of the first semester or between May 1 and the regular examinations of the second semester shall be entitled to anticipatory course examinations covering the complete work

of the semester involved. "Seniors taking anticipatory examinations in their courses before May 1, in accordance with the above ruling, shall be entitled to anticipatory major examinations in April, Seniors leaving the college after

anticipatory examinations in December or the regular examinations at the end of the first semester shall be excused on their return from military service from a semester course in order to prepare for their regular major examinations."

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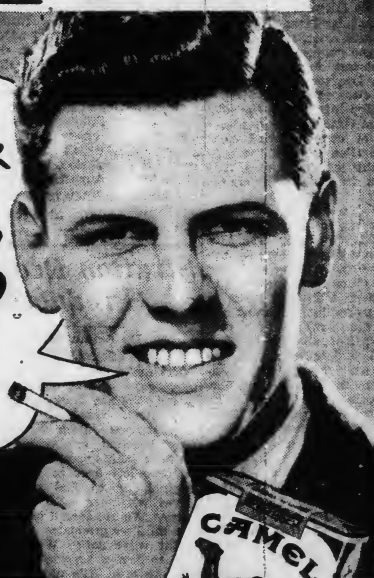
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Annual State Track Meet Sees Bowdoin Dark Horse FRESHMAN RELAY RACE TO END MEET

[Continued from Page 1]

broke two meet records up at Lewiston a couple of weeks ago, is the best looking of the Maine collegians, but the Polar Bears will have Matthews and Twomey in there to try to pick up a point or two. They have been showing big improvement lately. Mabee and Thompson will be running for Bates and Youlden and Phillips for Maine, while the Mules will be represented by Bateman and Coffey. Dickinson also looks good for the quarter mile, rating as co-favorite in the 440-yard event with Nickerson in Bates whom he beat in the spring while setting a meet record. Bateman and Coffey is the only other noteworthy runner in this distance. The Bobcats should pick up a few points in the half mile on the basis of Nickerson's second last year. Maine will have Erlicher back in there, while Bob Newhouse is Bowdoin's best bet. Coach Magee converted Newhouse to this longer stint when Ed Stark became ineligible for spring track.

In the mile McLaughlin of Bates and Martinez of Maine will be fighting it out for the lead, with Captain J. D. Doubleday of the Big White and Quincy of Colby quibbling over third place. Times in the mile seem to be no great shakes this year, and those in the two mile will probably be not much more impressive. There is no particular favorite in the grind, but Bates will send Drury in there against Hamm and sophomore Moody of Maine who are as likely as any to capture the five points. Lyn Martin and Alf Burns will represent Bowdoin.

Compared with past years in which the Polar Bears have been accustomed to put on a show of their own, taking all three places consistently, the field in the hurdles this season is weak. Ray Huling won't be in there, and Bob Edwards will have to bear the burden in the high fences by himself. He stood out this winter at Dartmouth, but will have to upset the dose bucket to take Reynolds and Hadlock of Maine. The Mules will enter Pratt who is a part of their nucleus from last spring. Coach Magee is banking on Charlie Edwards, but none out Reynolds in the low barriers and Bates' Lyford should furnish a close race.

The high jump will be one of the high spots in the meet. Peters of Colby holds the record and last Saturday slipped out of a baseball uniform to leap well over six feet against Vermont. Webster of Bates has always meant points for the Bobcats and will be contesting second with Hadlock of Maine. Ray Huling will have everything his own way in the broad jump, providing that Colby's Johnny Daggett can't get in there to defend his title. Hadlock is the other big man as Charlie Edwards probably won't be jumping.

Stan James, far and away the best vaulter in the state, has left a big hole in the event by being still on the inactive list with a bad heel. Daggett also is too crippled to compete, so the field will be left to Thompson of [Continued on Page 4]

Ping Pong Exhibition Played In Gym Cage

Sol Schiff, number one national table tennis player, of New York, went down to defeat in two straight games at the hands of Douglas Cartland, recreational director of Florida's Hollywood Beach Hotel and champion of several sections of the country, in an exhibition match held in the Bowdoin gym last Saturday night. The match, climaxing a 4,000-mile tour sponsored by the Hollywood Beach Hotel, was the fourth meeting of the two men and Cartland's second victory. The score was 24-22, 22-20.

Mr. Cartland had full command of his steady topspin offensive and was able to pull himself out of several holes when Schiff had game point. Once Schiff had only an easy smash between him and the game, but missed. The match was a complete upset, as the national champion has beaten most of the world's great players in Europe and is said to be the greatest table tennis player of all time.

Before the exhibition were two challenge matches with undergraduates. Mr. Cartland downed Gordon Winchell '41, 21-9, 21-13 and Mr. Schiff beat Dick Hooke '43, taking the first eight points with a series of confusing sidespin and shovel shots. After the main feature Mr. Cartland played a challenge match sitting in a chair, which he won. Mr. Schiff and Hooke defeated Mr. Cartland and John Craig '41, 21-19, and a special table tennis clinic, in which instruction in the various shots and demonstrations of the finger spin were given, concluded the evening.

SOFTBALL NEARS END; T.D.'s, ZETES LEAD

With the deadline for postponed games Friday, May 9, the league of softball finds the T. D.'s and Zetes on top of Leagues A and B respectively. Still, postponed games, as there are many, may change the standing.

In League A, the T. D.'s were idle this week, but their record of three wins against no losses stands. The Dekes beat the Sigma Nus 5-1 on Friday, and the A. D.'s 38-6, but remain tied with the Sigma Nus for second place. The A. D.'s, with one and one, are third. The D. U.'s, with one loss and no wins, are next, and the Kappa Sig's are last, with two defeats in as many starts.

The Zetes moved into first place in League B with an 11-9 defeat of the Betas on Friday. The Betas and the Chi Psi's, who beat the Thoradikes on a forfeit, are in second position. The Psi U's, who were beaten 2-1 by the A. T. O.'s, are third in the race. Fourth place is held by the A. T. O.'s.

.. POLAR BEARINGS ..

By Phil Litman

It's a pleasure to see a Bowdoin baseball team play first class ball. They have poise, confidence and last but not least ability . . . they look and act like ball players. They are in there fighting all the time whether it's no outs with the bases loaded or two outs with no one on. On Monday with two outs in one inning they came up with four hits in a row. We had thought of presenting a star-of-the-week, but we came up against one barrier that is too much for this writer to tackle—they are all playing like stars. On Monday against Bates, a team that had defeated them twice in exhibition games, every man on the team had at least one hit and when everything was totaled they had eight runs and fifteen hits. In the first two games against the Bobcats they could pick up only four runs . . . Just a hint—watch the next Colby game; the Mules are fast coming out of the throes of a bad hitting slump. They have plenty of first class hitters on that team, and they did win the championship last year. Monday's game was full of fielding gems pulled off by both teams. In the early stages of the game Johnson of Bates picked one of Jim Dolan's smashes off the right field fence with his back to the crowd. Hank "cut batter" Bonzagni looked like Pie Traynor when he cut over in double of third base to hold to a harmless single what appeared to be a sure double off the bat of Bud Witty. The latter incidentally was the batting hero for the Garnet with two doubles and a single.

polar bearings

Mats off to Art Belliveau of Bates, a fine sportsman and a better than average athlete. All-state in football, he's heading for the same goal in the diamond sport. He handled nine chances without an error Monday despite a turned ankle late in the game . . . Hank Bonzagni was the hard luck hitter of the day—two of the hardest hit balls of the game were merely routine outs . . . Inside baseball seems to come natural to this Big White team. They won the Colby game on a beautifully executed squeeze play, while Monday Brad Hunter crossed up the Bates infield when he pushed a hard bunt down the third base line past the inrushing third-baseman—a run scored and Brad reached second which is pretty good distance for a bunt . . . the hit and run was on in the stretch half of the seventh when Bob Bell clouted a triple to the wide open spaces of center field to score Bonzy . . . Ed Coombs picked up two doubles and a single, while Dickie Harding went three for three . . . There have been plenty of long ones in this state series to satisfy even the most rabid hit addict, while the pitching hasn't been bad in some spots. Bowdoin has the advantage of a dependable three-man staff—Hunter, James and Williams . . . The crowds at the series games have shown that it only takes a winner to bring them out . . . Baseball is plenty alive around here.

polar bearings

Facts and figures—Thanks to Harry Shulman, Bowdoin's Al Munro Elias, yours truly has a few state series batting averages. The champ so far—none other than Dick Harding, the mighty atop who cavorts around second base. Dick is batting a cool .600 for the first three games which is batting in any league. Hats off . . . Ed Coombs slugging catcher is next in line with a neat .429 . . . Dyer .364; Bell and Bonzagni .357; and so down the batting order . . . Did someone once say that pitchers can't hit? Take a look at these figures—Williams .667; Hunter and James .500 . . . With five doubles and four triples mixed in, the team as a whole has collected 40 hits in 111 times at bat for an average of .360 . . . add tips—don't sell Bowdoin short in the State meet Saturday.

B.U., BATES DEFEAT BIG WHITE GOLFERS

In their return match with Bowdoin the Boston University golfers defeated the Big White golf team 6-4-2, last Friday afternoon at the Portland country club. Jack Baxter and Jack Hoopes in the singles and Joe MacKay and Baxter in the four ball provided Bowdoin with its only points of the match. The summary:

Singles: Holcomb (BU) defeated MacKay, 4-3; Baxter tied Treadwell (BU); Peck (BU) defeated McKee, 2-1; Smith (BU) defeated Robbins, 4-3; Capen (BU) defeated Matthews, 4-3; Hoopes defeated Kadian (BU), 4-3. Four Ball: MacKay and Baxter defeated Holcomb and Treadwell (BU), 1 up; Peck and Smith (BU) defeated McKee and Robbins, 2-1; Capen and Kadian (BU) defeated Matthews and Hoopes, 1 up.

This past Saturday the Bates golf team defeated the Polar Bears, 6-3, in the initial match of the State series, the first time in nearly a decade that Bowdoin has been defeated by any other Maine college in a golf

KAPPA SIG'S BOWL PSI U'S IN FINALS

After the Sigma Nu bowling team had defeated the A. T. O. team 1501-1411 in a five-string playoff match two weeks ago, they were defeated 1523-1511 by the Psi U's in a rapidly-changing match. The Psi U's, who finished second in the league, will now take on the league leading Kappa Sig's to determine who finally takes possession of the trophy.

match. Joe MacKay and Jack Baxter scored all of Bowdoin's points.

Singles: Lever (BA) defeated Robbins, 6-5; MacDonald (BA) defeated Matthews, 4-2; MacKay defeated Gross (BA), 6-5; Baxter defeated Haskell (BA), 4-3; Conley (BA) defeated McKee, 3-2; Coorsen (BA) defeated Hoopes, 3-2.

Four Ball: Lever and MacDonald (BA) defeated Robbins and Matthews, 2-1; MacKay and Baxter defeated Gross and Haskell (BA), 4-3; Conley and Coorsen (BA) defeated McKee and Hoopes, 3-2.

TRACKMEN LOSE ONESIDED MEET TO HOLY CROSS

Huling Garners Only First
As Crusaders Swamp
Polar Bears

DEANE GRAY TIES FOR
HIGH JUMP FIRST

Dickinson, Matthews, And
Twomey Look Good
Even In Defeat

[Continued from Page 1]

bleday led the Polar Bears as he placed a good third in the very fast mile run, and Bob Newhouse also looked in good form in the 880. The team on the whole is fairly well balanced as may be evidenced since the Crusaders were only able to sweep one event.

Holy Cross Runners Strong
In the first running event of the afternoon, Haley of Holy Cross led teammate Kelley, Captain Doubleday, and Alf Burns for the first quarter of the mile. Kelley soon took the lead, and ran out ahead to finish in 4 minutes 25 seconds, while Haley stayed in front of Doubleday to take second for the visitors.

For the first hundred and fifty yards on the 440, the five runners were abreast, but Holy Cross pulled into the lead around the first bend, although John Dickinson and Charlie Crosby were close on their heels. Although Johnny came up strong at the finish, O'Donnell and Hines retained their lead and the former won in 49.9 seconds.

Gilson of Holy Cross stepped out fast at the start of the high hurdles and led Murphy, Bob Edwards and Dave Lovejoy for the distance. Gilson won in the time of 15.5 seconds while Murphy took second and Edwards third.

In the featured 100 yard dash, John Matthews was in front at the fifty yard mark, but McGone and Macarrel pulled up and finished in front of the Bowdoin Sophomore, Charlie Edwards and Harry Twomey also ran a good race, but were outclassed by the Purple runners.

Only three men entered the two mile run, but the spectators saw some very impressive running on the part of New England Champion Maloney of Holy Cross. Lin Martin ran for Bowdoin, but he contented himself to lay back and save his strength for a final kick. Maloney and Racine alternated at the lead for three quarters of the race, but the former pulled far ahead at the finish.

The Crusaders swept the 880, although Bob Newhouse furnished plenty of competition. The lead changed every few hundred yards, but turning into the final stretch, Wallace and Haley drew ahead strongly, leaving Cross and Newhouse to battle for third place. Cross won by a very narrow margin.

Gilson of Holy Cross took the lead early again in the second hurdle race. Charlie Edwards was close behind him all of the way, while Murphy, Dave Lovejoy, Bob Edwards followed. Gilson won the race in the time of 25 seconds flat, while Charlie Edwards took second and Murphy, third.

The 220 yard dash was a close race all of the way. John Dickinson, Harry Twomey, and John Matthews ran for the Big White, but Macarrel of Holy Cross furnished plenty of competition. Macarrel beat Johnny Dickinson by inches at the finish while Twomey was a good third.

[Continued on Page 4]

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Bowdoin Leads In State Series With Three Wins



DICKIE HARDING, whose solid batting, heads the Polar Bears to a possible State Championship.

TENNIS TEAM MEETS BATES SQUAD TODAY

Ireland, Sterns, Plimpton,
Abbott, And Captain
Pope To Play

Today the Bowdoin tennis team met the Bates court squad in the first match of the State series. This year for the first time the state championship will be decided by the dual matches among the Maine colleges rather than by the State tournament as has been the previous custom. The second match of the series comes up Friday afternoon with the University of Maine on the Bowdoin courts. The Colby match will be held May 16, at Lewiston.

Although no champion was selected last year because of rain during the State tournament, Bowdoin retains its championship from two years ago. This year the prospects for keeping the title at Bowdoin seem fairly bright. The team has played good tennis up to this point winning six out of nine matches, and, barring unexpected upsets, should not have too much difficulty in taking the rest of its matches.

J.V. Ball Team Beats Bridgton Academy 1-0

The Bowdoin Jayvee baseball team stretched its undefeated streak to five games last week by turning in a thrilling 1-0 victory over the Bridgton Academy nine Tuesday afternoon at Pickard Field. It was a pitcher's duel from beginning to end, and until the last half of the ninth neither team was able to advance a runner beyond third base.

With two outs in the last inning, "Jeff" Woodcock rapped out the only double of the game, and then Dick Johnstone broke up the ball game by singling sharply into center field and cock pitched the first three innings thus scoring Woodcock, Johnny Wood, for Bowdoin, allowing but one hit and one walk. Because of a sore arm, Johnny was relieved in the fourth inning by Bill Mudge, who pitched an equally good game, giving up only one hit in the next six frames.

"Pete" Antonez, Bridgton hurler, struck out thirteen men, gave up only five hits, and issued no free trips to first base, but all his labors were in vain, for three of the Polar Bears hits were bunched in that all important ninth inning.

Next Monday the Jayvees will meet Fryeburg Academy in the next to last game of the season.

CUMBERLAND

Wednesday-Thursday May 7-8
Pot O' Gold
James Stewart - Paulette Goddard
also
Fox News Sound Act
Friday May 9
That Uncertain Feeling
with
Merle Oberon - Melvyn Douglas
also
Paramount News Sport Reel
Saturday May 10
Rookies On Parade
with
Bob Crosby - Ruth Terry
also
Comedy Sport Reel
Sunday-Monday May 11-12
Ziegfeld Girl
with
James Stewart - Hedy Lamarr
Judy Garland - Lana Turner
also
Paramount News
Tuesday May 13th
Thieves Fall Out
with
Eddie Albert - Joan Leslie
also
Cartoon Community Sing

Harding, Coombs, Bonzagni,
Bell, and Dyer Lead
Series In Hits

HUNTER GIVES UP
7 HITS TO BATES

Big White Wins Three Tilts
From Colby, Maine,
And Bates

by Bill Baier

Displaying a fighting brand of ball and coming from behind in each of its three games, the Bowdoin Polar Bears took the lead in the Maine State Baseball Series last week. With their victory over Bates Monday ending the first round of the series, Bowdoin had three victories and no defeats, while none of the other Maine squads had more than one victory to its credit. The Bowdoin lads were full of spirit throughout and had excellent pitching in each game. In the first tilt with Colby, James and Hunter allowed but five hits between them; in the second game with Maine, Patterson and Williams were nicked for but three safeties; while in the contest with Bates, Brad Hunter went the entire route being charged with seven hits. The backing up of the excellent mound performances with powerful batting when runs were needed was also a welcome sight. In the series, Harding, Coombs, Bonzagni, Bell, and Dyer led in total hits.

With Brad Hunter winning his second series game, the Black and White made it three straight. Bowdoin took the lead in the second inning with one run; then followed with two more in the fourth. It was not until the fifth frame that Bates discovered Hunter was really throwing a baseball over the plate. Having seen this they hit Hunter for one in the fifth and two in the sixth. In that sixth, Brad looked like he was through and Wells put a man to work in the bull pen. With the bases clogged, Hunter and two men already in, Hunter put on the pressure. He got the next two batters on strikes. That in itself would have hit Hunter in the minds of the fans but Brad was due for something else. In Bowdoin's sixth, with Jim Dyer on third, Hunter came to bat. Wright of Bates pitched to Brad and as third baseman Witty charged in for an expected bunt, Brad pushed the ball directly past him along the foul line. That was the winning run and, although Bowdoin scored two in both the seventh and the eighth innings, the sixth was the climax of the game.

Coombs led the club-wielders with two doubles and a single, Harding had three singles, and Jim Dyer came up with a triple and a single. Bell also had a triple and made a powerful try for a second one, but Thompson, the Bates left-fielder, pulled a "Houdini," snagging the ball off the grass tops while running full speed to his left. After he caught the ball, Thompson did a double somersault but bounced up with the ball in hand producing the most spectacular play of the series.

In Wednesday's game, Bowdoin had a tough job beating Hal Hegon and Colby. Although the team got fourteen safeties off Hegon's offerings, the support given James in the early innings was not enough to hold back the Waterville Mules. James allowed two hits in eight and two-thirds innings, while Hunter followed with only three safeties. That should have been well enough to win any ball game, but seven bases on balls betwixt those bingles put men on base in practically every inning; ten Mules were stranded during the twelve inning duel.

The entire game was a see-saw affair. Colby started off with a run in each of the first two frames. In the third, Bowdoin finally sparked itself and fired three runs across the platter. Colby tied it up in the sixth, but the Polar Bears romped for three more in the seventh. Again the Colby Mules kicked this time for three in the ninth. From then until the twelfth both teams had chances, but nothing came of them.

The twelfth was a thriller, and even finger nails were flying about the field. Bobby Bell opened with a single and moved to second on Ed Coombs' bunt. After Bell had pilfered third, Jim Dyer was walked to fill the sacks. Here Dick Harding laid down a bunt that the Colby men al-

[Continued on Page 4]

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Hammond Talks To Sub-Freshmen

Director of Admissions Hammond in his chapel talk last Saturday morning extended the welcome of the college to the visiting sub-freshmen. Dr. Hammond explained that, although every week in the college year is not so filled with activities as at this time, the program of sub-fresh week end is a fair sample of what the student at Bowdoin does during a semester.

The week-end this year, continues Professor Hammond, differs from those of happier times because of the tragic events in Europe. Bowdoin's participation in the effort for national defense is both direct and indirect. Undergraduates have and will continue, in ever-increasing numbers, to join various branches of the service. "Faculty members are engaged in pursuits different from their normal activities. The most important evidence of this is the almost constant sound of airplane motors overhead as members of the aeronautics unit pile up their flying time." Dr. Hammond stated. The selective service bill will, more directly, take students at the close of this college term.

Aside from actual service, Professor Hammond pointed out that the entire student body may be thought of as doing their part toward national preparedness. Every undergraduate is contributing in a broad sense by "Training." This training is gained in two major ways. "First, by the class-room where the actual accumulation of facts and methods which may be of later use; again, by the fraternity life—the give and take of ordinary social life," Dr. Hammond said.

He remarked that the athletic events of the afternoon program are part of the physical development that forms a necessary basis for a strong nation. "The activities of a college can develop those qualities of leadership that America needs in the army and the navy, as well as in the branches of its civil service," he concluded.

State Ball Series

[Continued from Page 3] lowed to roll, hoping to see it slip outside the foul line. It stayed flat and Bobby Bell crossed with the winning run.

Although Stan James allowed only two hits during his time on the mound, he gave up six walks and hit two batters with pitched balls. Hunter had more control, presenting only one walk while being tabbed for three safeties.

On Saturday, Herb Patterson got off to a tough start against Maine and was nipped for two hits and one run in the first inning. After Bow-

Craven Reveals Art Of Teaching

Robert K. Craven was the speaker, last Thursday in Chapel, and his subject had to do with college teaching. Mr. Craven said that the earnings of a professor are "just about enough to keep you in white collars." But he mentions other compensations—social prestige, stimulation to work, and freedom.

There are about 110,000 college teachers in 1,700 institutions, said Mr. Craven. Enrollment has gone up 900% since 1900, but faculties have only increased 600%. One would think from this that the normal demand for teachers would be good. But, went on Mr. Craven, in depression times, many teachers are created, so the market becomes glutted. But professors keep their office once they are appointed, generally, and the college boards are rather considerate. "The salary scale for an average college runs about \$1,500 to \$2,200 for instructors, \$2,200 to \$2,800 for assistant professors, \$2,800 to \$3,500 for associate professors, and \$3,500 to \$5,500 for full professors," asserted Mr. Craven.

He mentioned that the hum-drum existence of teaching the same thing year after year is not entirely true, since new ideas come up in all fields. Mr. Craven mentioned the prevalent tendency toward specialization and quoted as an example one college that had 175 separate courses in Education. But, he said, this tendency is rapidly ending, and fundamental courses are now being offered and pursued again.

Mr. Craven classified teaching as an art. "Teaching Mary arithmetic involves a knowledge of Mary, of arithmetic, and of teaching," he said. Many teachers are bewildered, he said, by the controversy in education, traditionalism versus progressivism. America's being a democracy makes the standard of teaching lower than in Europe, and yet, he added, our scholars are not noticeably inferior to those of the old world.

Mr. Craven concluded by saying, "Considered as a profession, college teaching offers much to a person of talent. Showing young men how to be at home in all lands and ages is a fascinating, stimulating job. It means belonging to a group which may not build skyscrapers or corporations, but which goes a long way in building happy, constructive lives."

doan had scored two in their half of the first, Johnny Williams took charge of the mound for the Polar Bears and pitched one hit, one run ball for the next eight innings. Hit and run both came in the Maine second, and in the next seven frames Johnny faced only twenty-four of the Maine Baseball Bears.

Stratton Reviews

[Continued from Page 1] earlier lovers a literary gent come to buy buns? I can't say. Pam baffles me; she does not come across. She is confused, to be sure, but she should not be confusing. The writing is indefinite.

I for one like to identify myself with at least one of the principal actors. I am not sufficiently "philosophical" enough to be Macaulay. I am not the elevator man. I am certain I am not Small, though I am getting him for you wholesale. Nor am I the boxer, though I like him. Nor can I, alas, identify myself with Miss Patterson.

All that's left is the cop or the moron, and what choice! It may be quite true, but who likes to call himself a moron, even by juxtaposition in the theatre? "Give them irony or pity" and pity it should have been, but I'd have sent that chap home in act one, for my fault is a lack of entraining pity for the problems of the feeble minded. He did not move me. He filled the stage with such morose actions, but at my back I am sorry that I always hear a world of simple but sane men for whom all choice of action has been taken. Jamie should have made me forget them, and did not.

What a world, what a world in which even an adulatee becomes commonplace, and anyhow, adulatee innocence is always trying. Where was the conflict? It was to have been Modern Life against Morons. What does it prove? The Sub-Freshmen made a tough audience, being adulated innocents, but they were sympathetic and uncritical, and they laughed when they were genuinely amused. Unfortunately the script called for chills and wrung hands. Perhaps the younger generation was expressing irony and pity in its own way. I don't know.

It seems a shame that Blair Corey had to spend so much time in the gym. Had he stuck around on the boards he could have solved the entire cast's conflicts either with a right to the jaw, a left to the solar plexus, or a few body punches on the couch.

In a play even chaos must be clear; it seemed to me that the various conflicts are not clarified; several of the necessary scenes are skipped or omitted—what happened to Pam's and Jamie's big scene? I'm not awfully good at guessing plots, but I knew Small and Jamie were in for it from act one. There's a big difference between tragedy and disease.

On the other hand I'll bet the Masque and Gown has never been so good. The acting was all superior, everybody did a good job. The minor characters were all fine—I liked Norman Gauvreau and I liked Daisy Webb. Lindo Ferrini made the moron dynamic and convincing, which takes a lot of intelligence and hard work. Alice Cooper has real style, and for heaven's sake, she is a neat actress besides being a nice dish. Small was all bad, not so Saba. Thayer did well, despite the fearful wig handicap.

It is obvious that Mergendahl has ability and determination. Nothing is wrong with him that time and knowledge can not improve and enhance, fill in or destroy as the case may be. The first thing that must happen to him is graduation. When he gets over the stress of not conforming, when he gets more comfortable in his mind about himself in relation to the boys (and girls) in the back room, when he reaches dry land where he can walk along or run, if he likes, or gets into deep water where he can sink or swim, as he likes, when he gets out of the shallows where all he can do is wade—well, then we'll hear from him. Or am I talking to myself?

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Variety

By Charles Mergendahl

Our future would be pretty secure now if somebody could figure out how people could spend their time between leaving the CCC and becoming eligible for old age pensions.

Robert Taylor's real name is Arlington Brugh; it gives us a nice feeling to think that if we should ever meet him we can say, "How-do-you-do, Arlington?" . . . And Greta Garbo will play a dual role in her next comedy with Melvyn Douglas; since we've seen Don Ameche in a dual role we can stand anything—Nelson Eddy not included. . . . The blue whale, the largest mammal in the world, often weighs 150 tons—35 times as large as an elephant. . . . The pleasant thing about getting health instead of wealth is that no one tries to borrow it. . . . Women who are wonders at talking might do well to remember that wonders never cease. . . . The little steam shovel seems to get along pretty well across campus, but personally we've never seen the thing work, no matter how long we watch and wait. . . . And after the exhibition last Saturday night, we've been wondering just how one goes about becoming a professional ping-pong player, and why he should want to anyway. . . . As for this Jack Magee business, we hardly know the man, can't run a hundred yards under 15 seconds, and don't particularly care, however, when we were a little boy we never threw away a top until we had found a better one, and good tops were hard to find. . . . A suggestion by Harpo Marx to have the department store in the new Marx Brothers picture employ only blonde salesgirls, to be chased by Harpo, was turned down because it would be too confusing. Vote against the suggestion was unanimous—except for one ballot—Harpo's. . . . A street vendor told us recently that the race is dying out. He says the five and dime store competition is getting too stiff. . . . And incidentally, does anybody wish to buy a nice 33 foot boat and a three dollar interest in a seven-fifty coal stove? They make us feel important, but get a bit cumbersome at times. . . . We understand the faculty is kicking because the Polar Bears don't play enough waiters. But it would be easier for the Professors to learn how to swing than for us to learn how to wait—and a lot less embarrassing.

Young To Lecture

[Continued from Page 1] ing to German policies, has brought himself increasingly under German control—almost as much as Italy has. According to Young, the Japanese suppression of Christianity, democracy, and foreign business is almost entirely due to German influence, and he deprecates the short-sighted policy that permits American firms to sell the raw materials for war to our potential enemies.

Nevertheless, Young says, Japan's condition is much worse than it appears on the surface, both economically and militarily. The internal situation is heading for a break-up, and the Japanese, as revealed by Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka, face their greatest crisis this year.

Although Ambassador Grew personally did everything possible to secure Young's release from prison, the Embassy staff in general was rather slow moving and nothing happened. When Young finally got tired of waiting, his wife made a plea for aid to the Hearst newspapers, which are represented by the International News Service. Cables began to fly to Matsuoka and other important officials and Young was soon free.

Young's new book "Behind the Rising Sun" was reviewed last week in Time magazine. According to Time, it is best in its more humorous portions, as when discussing the "belly-ripping, jumping into volcanoes, drowning," and most important when analyzing the more prominent fascists and fanatics of the army, such as the one who plotted to assassinate Charlie Chaplin in order to bring on war with the United States.

Montenegro Lecture

[Continued from Page 1] by the Argentine Jose Hernandez. By this time, the poem has become the recognized, representative work of Argentine literature, and is one of the most popular pieces of writing in the Spanish language. "By this I mean," added Mr. Montenegro, "that this poem has become public property, in the sense that its sharp epigrams and colorful sentences are on everybody's tongue."

This work deals with the life of the Gaucho, or Argentine cowboy, and its dramatic highlights refer to the conflict between that free way of life and the onrush of European settlers on the pampas.

The third book is a sparkling, witty chronicle of life in Peru, written by that very embodiment of Creole humor, Ricardo Palma. In this book, "Tradiciones," the Peruvian author embraces almost everything that was brilliant, passionate, and exciting in Colonial and post-Colonial life of the South American metropolis.

Mr. Montenegro explained that the meaning of the title is "Traditions," but the word has a special meaning dear to South American, embodying more than the English meaning.

The lecture will end with Mr. Montenegro's telling of one of Palma's scintillating stories.



JAMES R. YOUNG, noted journalist, who will speak in Memorial Hall Friday evening.

Young To Lecture

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MONTENEGRO SPEAKS IN TALLMAN SERIES

Mr. Ernesto Montenegro gave the first of the annual Tallman Lectures, founded in 1928 by Frank G. Tallman, A.M., in the Moulton Union last Wednesday evening. Mr. Montenegro's topic was "The March of Latin-American Civilization," under which he presented a general view of the history of Latin America, with particular reference to the development of various forms of culture in the countries south of the Rio Grande.

Beginning with a discussion of the Indian civilizations, Mr. Montenegro described the coming of the Catholic missionaries and the great part they played in the enlightenment of the Creoles. The unique experiment conducted by the Jesuits in their missions in Paraguay is an example of this, said the lecturer.

In the course of the lecture, he also emphasized the importance of mining in the development of South America as in most countries. Culture in the widest sense was brought in by the great European influx into the former Spanish colonies after they had established their independence.

Finally Mr. Montenegro took up the present influences of Latin America upon the culture of the Western Hemisphere as a whole. He said that he wished to disprove the common conception in the United States of the backwardness of civilization in South America and of the lack of modern conveniences. Latin-American civilization, he said, is as up to date as that of the United States, and is lacking only in extent.

Emrich Chapel Talk

[Continued from Page 1]

Many marriages are ruined, according to the speaker, by what he called "bad thinking." He called to mind the subjective attitude of Hollywood marriages as a case and point. "We cannot built marriages on this subjective feeling," he said. "Marriages can be marriage again only when a man and a woman learn what fidelity means."

The second instance of "bad thinking" was illustrated by the speaker when he called to attention the low birthrate of the nation. He felt that too many married people prefer "Bucks to babies." He said, "Each one of us, when we marry, is given the responsibility of the future of the human race."

Professor Emrich stated that marriages are based upon common bonds, both between the man and woman. He stated that in the event such superficial bonds as material enjoyments should cease to exist in marriage. God comes to be the common bond, the common loyalty, for a man and his wife in marriage. This bond, coupled with trust and fidelity, serves to carry out a great plan which is intelligent, it is clear, and it is our great tradition.

Feb. 16, 7 p. m.—Annual meeting, Moulton Union.

Mar. 2, 8.15 p. m.—One-act play contest.

Mar. 23, 8.15 p. m.—The Male Animal, Memorial Hall.

April 11, 2 p. m.—High School One-Act Plays, Memorial Hall.

May 1, 8.15 p. m.—My Sister Eileen, Memorial Hall.

May 22, 4 p. m.—My Sister Eileen, Memorial Hall.

June 19, 9 p. m.—Shakespeare's Julius Caesar, Memorial Hall.

The Smith play has not yet been announced because of a recent change in the executive committee, but will be as soon as it is available. They will play against the neutral background of black velvet draperies as the Masque and Gown is to do at Smith. For the production of Cato here special scenery will be constructed.

My Sister Eileen has not yet been released for amateurs. If it is not available next spring the Masque and Gown will substitute either a full-length student written play or will shift The Male Animal forward to the date now set for My Sister Eileen. In the latter case season ticket holders will be refunded for the play which will not be produced.

LAUGA-TILLOTSON IN RECITAL ON MONDAY

A chamber music recital by Norbert R. Lauga, first violinist with the Boston Symphony, and Professor Frederic Tillotson last Monday evening in Memorial Hall brought the present concert season at Bowdoin to a close.

The program consisted of: Sonata in E Major Bach
Adagio
Allegro
Adagio, ma non tanto
Allegro

Sonata Walter Piston
Moderato
Andantino (quasi adagio)
Allegro

Sonata in A Major Gabriel Faure
Allegro molto
Andante
Allegro, vivo
Allegro, (quasi presto)

Mr. Lauga, who was born in Aix-les-Bains, France, comes of a large musical family. His father was a trombone player with the Paris Opera and the "Concerts Lamoureux," while his mother was an amateur pianist. He took his first lessons from M. Chedecol of the Paris Opera, and later completed his study at the Paris Conservatory. He has been associated with the Boston Symphony since 1928, and is a naturalized citizen of this country.

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Ivy Play To Be "Me and Harry"

George H. Quinby has announced that the vote taken during the performance of "Me and Harry" last Friday evening for the purpose of determining whether that play of "Tartuffe" would be presented at Ivy was slightly in favor of Mr. Mergendahl's "Me and Harry," so it will be presented on the afternoon of May 23.

Mr. Quinby also said that readings are now in progress for the Commencement play and that rehearsals will begin immediately after the major examination period. Two of the three female parts are now definitely cast, with Miss Kathryn Daggett as Katherine and Miss Alice Cooper as Bianca. As usual the play will be produced on the Art Building terrace unless rain requires a removal to Memorial Hall.

"Cato," which will be produced at Smith College in the fall, will be rehearsed during the next two weeks for its basic action in order that the actors may learn their lines during the summer since there is a very short time for rehearsals in the fall.

This play was written by Addison in an attempt to compose an English tragedy in accord with classical traditions, but it becomes absurd because of the length to which he goes in this direction. For this reason, the Masque and Gown will not attempt to put it on as a serious tragedy, but will rather make a burlesque out of it. As for the story of the play, Cato is the last of the Roman generals to hold out against the desires of Caesar to become emperor. He represents the forces of the free Republic. Cato has been driven from Rome to Utica where he is about to make his last stand against Caesar. Accompanied by his two sons, his daughter, a loyal senator, Lucius, his daughter, Lucia, and a young senator named Sempronius who is plotting against him, it is from these people and their love affairs that the whole complication of the plot arises, with the added complications arising from the approach of Caesar's army and the plotting by unfaithful members of the party.

As a result of the action Cato kills himself rather than submit to Caesar. Mr. Quinby expressed the opinion that the success will depend upon the effect of burlesque which will include costuming and properties as well as interpretation of lines.

The executive committee of the Masque and Gown at a smoker which included the complete membership of the club, April 28, submitted the following schedule for 1941-42: Sept. 30, 7 p. m.—Freshman Smoker, Moulton Union.
Oct. 11—Addison's Cato, Smith College.
Oct. 24, 8.15 p. m.—A play from Smith College, Memorial Hall.
Dec. 19, 4.30 p. m.—Addison's Cato, Memorial Hall.
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"The Sun Rises"

By Robert S. Burton

FROM a usually reliable source, we have learned that it is very probable that the draft law will be changed within the next six months. The new Selective Service Act will very likely draw its men from those of 18-23 years of age—and include an added provision that the selected man choose his year of service. Need less to say, it is not certain that this will be the turn of events and no such bill has been introduced in Congress to date, but it is considered the most probable step at the present time. Such a bill would be a gift from the sky to Bowdoin College and its student body. Prospective students could take their year's training before entering college and present students could, in most cases, complete their four year course before donning the khaki garb.

YES, provided the United States doesn't enter the war, Bowdoin's freshman problem would be largely solved under such a law. The peace time draft, as it is today, however, has given Bowdoin a new problem—unique in its history—to face. In the last war, there was no peacetime draft. In 1917, two weeks after the United States had entered the war, Captain White of the regular army was sent here by the War Department, at Bowdoin's request, to organize a Reserve Officers Training Corps. In the fall of 1918, this was replaced by the Student Army Training Corps. Thus the college afforded military training to the undergraduates, who continued to take their academic courses, somewhat reduced

in scope and number—and who thus continued to fill its classrooms and enrollment. Ten men were even enrolled in aviation. Every morning at 6:40, this student battalion could be seen on the delta parking in healthy setting-up exercises. The students were then marched to breakfast and from there to chapel at 8:20. During the morning the battalion attended classes in individual squads. After dinner, a short period of relaxation prepared them for drill and athletics, followed by retreat in front of Memorial Hall as the flag was lowered in late afternoon. When the students had finished supper, they returned to their rooms for supervised study until ten, when taps was sounded and lights were out. The government paid the college for the use of the dorms and other facilities, and even paid the students \$30 a month.

BUT this arrangement was not wholly satisfactory because both college studies and military training are a full time job. Both jobs were curtailed, the studies considerably more than the training. However, the students did not have to leave the campus as they are doing today. Last week the faculty announced three changes in the college curriculum to help meet the drain which the draft is placing upon its enrollment and to help the students complete as much of their college training as possible before entering the service. The new draft law, if enacted, would make these changes unnecessary for any longer than the first half of next year. But this law will not meet the greatly increased competition among

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**Orient Interviews Big Jim
Night Watchman Of College**

By Bill Craigie

That big burly fellow you see walking around with a pipe constantly in his mouth and a watchful eye is none other than Jim, the watchman. Bowdoin has three watchmen, Jim Howard, Freeman Newell, and David Toothaker. These fellows are the peace and protectors of the College. They make their rounds in the summer of winter, every night, visiting all the buildings except two. So you can't miss them as you come in at four during Ivy. Better be introduced to one of them.

Jim Howard is of Irish descent, and proud of it. He has been a watchman here at Bowdoin for four years, and he likes it fine. Jim is married, has two children, aged five and three, and lives on McLellan Street. He is not a Maine man by birth, having come from South Carolina. Jim tells us that the first winter he ever spent away from the Sunnery House was passed in Northern Quebec, where it gets cold occasionally. He described man-height drifts and 40 below weather. Never again was his comment, "I'll spend another winter up North." But, he added, grinning, "I've spent all but one here since."

Jim explained the duties and schedule and the men. Each man has a five day week, and an alternate takes four days, two in each week. They visit the buildings, including first term houses, lock up close with

dows, and especially watch for fires. They also patrol from six till quarter of seven, during the supper hour, as an added safeguard.

When asked for his most thrilling experience, Jim told about the attempted theft of a beach wagon a couple of years ago. He was at North Winthrop at 12:30 one snowy night, and thought he heard a noise of someone trying to steal the car. He yelled, and ran toward the car. Someone, afterwards discovered to be a man with a record, fled, and Jim fired alongside. The man didn't stop, but was picked up twenty minutes later by the police. He was sent to the State Prison for a year and a half. This said Jim, was the only case ever imprisoned.

Fires have been discovered occasionally, Jim said. In Winthrop, about 2 a. m., a mattress was burning, unknown to the occupants of the bedroom. The smell of the fire, which he described as "terrible," sent Jim hurrying to the room, and he dragged the mattress out before it could become dangerous. Freeman, one of his colleagues, has found several conflagrations, one in the Beta house at 5 o'clock, a dangerous one, and one in the ATO house.

Not all experiences are dangerous, said Jim. He remembered that once during summer vacation, he had entered the DU house. Just as he opened the door, he seemed to hear

[Continued on Page 2]

**Freshmen Find Legend Of
March Painfully Authentic**

With the eyes of most of New England glued on the Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey collection of oddities in Boston, all but a few Bowdoin undergraduates missed the two freaks who established the Bowdoin to Portland to Bowdoin walking record last Saturday and Sunday. Crawford E. Thayer, and Richard Rhodes (obviously freshmen) walked the 56 miles to Portland and back in 23 1/2 hours just because someone said that a certain "stone wall" Jackson walked the same distance in one day with his army.

The two hikers departed from the Kappa Sigma house at 1:00 Saturday afternoon, and to fulfill the bet requirements they had to traverse the 56 miles before 1:00 on Sunday afternoon. To the surprise and consternation of those who had bet against them, the refugees from Barnum suddenly appeared on the horizon in front of Adams Hall from whence they dashed across the finish line at Kappa Sigma to collapse into a waiting sofa. They were clocked as arriving at 12:45, exactly fifteen minutes ahead of the deadline.

The two gentlemen, we hesitate to say "suckers," walked at the average rate of three miles an hour for the first 20 miles or so, and then they slowed their pace, to arrive in Portland at 11:00. The hikers recuperated for an hour in the Eastland Hotel where they witnessed the Yale invasion of Westbrook in the formal dance held there. The two bedraggled Bowdoin men slouched in the lobby filled with dress suits and evening gowns until even the cop

duity, to quote Professor Smith, "cast a fishy eye" on them. While in Portland the hikers saw a police raid on a beer joint, and also saw a cop trying to shut off a burglar alarm, but they hasten to add that neither event was caused by their presence in that city.

The most trying part of the whole trip, with the exception of the "last mile" which is always the hardest, was at about the 20 mile point. With burning feet and closing eyes, it was difficult for the pair to think that they had to go just as far again, plus 16 miles. During the walk six rides were offered to them, rides which had to be painfully refused.

The return trip took about 13 hours because the tortured feet of the Bowdoin owners could only stand so much. Frequent five-minute rests were taken all along the way, and one hiker "slept" while the other stayed awake. This system was used to prevent any embarrassment on the hikers' part, should they oversleep. The most difficulty in walking was experienced, the victims say, just after a brief rest when the limbs and muscles would tighten up. Their physical condition was no less funny, but far more pathetic, than that of "Jeeter" who had so much trouble straightening out his limbs in "Tobacco Road."

In order to fulfill the specified requirements of completing the hike in 24 hours, the couple had to walk all night. The sight of the rising sun in Falmouth tended to cheer the boys up, but the psychological effect of

[Continued on Page 4]

**Four More Houses Name
Ivy House Party Bands**

The remaining houses, with the exception of Theta Delta Chi, have all signed up their house party bands for Ivy. The D. U.'s announce that Harder Downing will play for them, and the A. T. O.'s have chosen Vic Firth, in place of the previously-announced Rudy Wallace. Psi Upsilon has decided against a band, instead holding a vic dance.

**PLANE DOWN IN
FORCED LANDING****Close Accidents In Car And
Plane See Van Cleave
And Page Unhurt**

Last Friday, both a professor and a student had narrow escapes from accidents. Prof. Thomas C. Van Cleave was in an automobile accident on the Portland road, and escaped uninjured. A C. A. A. student, Robert Page '41, on the same day, found himself in a predicament when the motor of his plane stalled and refused to work while he was flying over by the Augusta Road.

Van Cleave was travelling on the Brunswick-Portland Road when his car smashed into the bridge near the soldier's home in Portland. His car was greatly damaged.

Page was soloing over Topsham, attempting various banks and spins preparatory to taking his test. It was while coming out of one of these spins that his motor failed, and refused to catch again, even after much effort. Knowing he either had to jump or try to set the plane down, Page elected the latter course, and aimed at a bumpy small pasture at the foot of a small hill.

The field was bounded by a small brook, which made the landing doubly hard. Fearful of losing his thin glide, he nevertheless stretched it to hop the brook. He succeeded and set the plane down with some difficulty on the bumpy ground. Page then walked to the nearest farmhouse and telephoned his instructor.

The instructor arrived and admitted a minor connection in the motor and then proceeded to take off.

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**MONTENEGRO TO GIVE
FINAL TALK TONIGHT**

Ernesto Montenegro, Tallman Lecturer, will give the last of his series of talks on Latin America this evening in the Moulton Union Lounge. The subject of this third lecture will be Latin America attitudes toward the United States and Europe. Montenegro is going to speak of matters often obscured or distorted by either passions or interests. He will try to present a clear, cool picture of existing affairs, untouched by prejudice of any kind.

Montenegro was careful to explain that there are many different views in Latin America. He plans to present these views in several ways this evening. First will be the discussion of historical events, such as the incidents in Pan-American relations along the years. Next will be the commercial and territorial expansion of the United States, and then will follow four points of view in reference to Europe.

The second part of his lecture tonight will be given over to an examination of Latin America's concept of democracy, and the correctives that should be applied to it. Montenegro admitted that this is a very delicate subject, and warned against wrong interpretations of his words.

[Continued on Page 4]

**MAGAZINE PUBLISHES
SPEECH BY DICKSON**

The recent issue of the Phi Beta Kappa national magazine contained a copy of the acceptance speech of David W. D. Dickson '41 in behalf of the students recently elected to that organization. The speech was delivered this winter at Bowdoin at the meeting of Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha of Maine.

"The liberal arts college," Dickson stated, "is on trial. The present world crisis is awakening a reevaluation of the place of the liberal arts school in a chaotic world. From many quarters comes the demand for increasing emphasis on the practical arts coupled with a de-emphasis of the liberal arts as the best means to sustain our war effort or our 'short of war' effort. We, the honored products of the liberal arts college, must meet the challenge. We must display by deed as well as thought and word the wide intellectual perspective, and the broad human understanding which only the liberal arts training can impart to its students. From our liberal background, we must draw the soberness and the calm which the nation will recognize as fully equal in the long run to specialized skills and mechanical talents."

Rifle Trophy

DANIEL BOONE statue shown above has been given to the Rifle Club by an anonymous donor.

**MYSTERIOUS DONOR
GIVES RIFLE TROPHY**

The Rifle Club has recently received a trophy to be awarded each year in such a way as to promote undergraduate participation in its activities and to reward proficiency in marksmanship. The exact basis of the annual competition is to be decided by the Club in consultation with the athletic department of the College.

According to James M. Sturtevant, Jr. '41, former Rifle Club president, the trophy will be awarded next year and each succeeding year to the most consistent undergraduate marksman. The trophy will be, however, in the permanent possession of the Club.

The trophy is a mahogany hand carved statuette of Daniel Boone standing about eighteen inches high. It is the work of Gregory Wiggins the distinguished wood-carver whose work is represented in the collection of the Boston Art Museum. One of his largest assignments was the wood carving in the Trinity College Chapel.

It is the gift of the same anonymous donor who gave the Masque and Gown the "Prologue" and the Interfraternity Bowling League the figure of the Catskills bowler from the crew of Henrik Hudson's "Halfmoon." Both these figures are also the work of Mr. Wiggins. The former is awarded each year to the winner of the undergraduate one-act play contest and is at present in the possession of Charles Mergendahl '41. The latter is used as a trophy for the League's annual tournament and is at present in the possession of Kappa Sigma.

**Photo Contest
Is Set For Ivy**

The Bowdoin Camera Club has announced its fourth annual Photographic Contest, with cash prizes amounting to \$25, to be held immediately. The contest photographs will be displayed on the first floor of the Art Building through-out Ivy Week, and competent judges will award the prizes.

The photographs to be entered must be of two classes. Class A, c. Bowdoin class, include all candid, action, or landscape pictures of v. u. Bowdoin is the subject. Class B includes all photographs not included in Class A.

The rules of the contest are as follows: The minimum print size is 3x7. All photographs entered must have been taken by the entrant but not necessarily processed by him. Photographs must not have been submitted in any previous Camera Club Contest. The Contest is limited to students in Bowdoin. All prints must be turned in to Mr. Beam at the Art Building on or before May 19. There is no entry fee, and no limit to the number of entries any person can submit.

The prizes are first, second, and third prizes, and honorable mention in each class, and a \$5 special merit award to be given to the best photograph in the contest.

Any further information can be obtained from L. B. Johnson '43 at the Zeta Psi house.

**Student Group Sponsors
Campus War Poll Today**

This evening a poll will be held in all the fraternity houses on campus. The questionnaire will be concerned with topics of vital interest at the present moment. It will attempt to summarize campus opinion on factors of national importance. The poll is sponsored by students who feel that such a summary will prove of great interest both to students and alumni. It is hoped that all students will give their full cooperation and treat the poll seriously. The outcome of the present controversies now raging in this nation will decide in great part the future of all students. The results of the poll will be published in an early issue of the ORIENT.

**BURTON CHOSEN
NEW BUGLE HEAD****Father Served As Editor-In-
Chief Of Yearbook
In 1909**

Robert S. Burton '43, was chosen Editor-in-Chief of the BUGLE by the faculty committee in charge recently. The committee is composed of Professors Philip S. Wilder and Herbert W. Hartman, and Kenneth J. Boyer. Richard W. Goode '43, was elected Associate Editor and Charles M. Boothby '43, was chosen Business Manager. Charles T. Ireland was chosen Advisory Editor on the staff being Editor-in-Chief of the 1940 BUGLE.

Burton has been an active worker on the editorial boards on campus, being on both the ORIENT and the BUGLE staffs during the past two years. An interesting note is that Burton's father, United States Senator Harold Burton, was Editor-in-Chief of the BUGLE in 1909. Burton is also an Assistant Football Manager.

Goode was active in Interfraternity Basketball tilts during the past winter and a sub-editor on the 1940 BUGLE staff.

**Seven Try For
Bowdoin Prizes**

The competition for the State of Maine Scholarships awarded each year by the college to Maine secondary school students entered its final phase last week when the committee narrowed the field of about fifty contestants to a final seven. These were invited to Brunswick as guests of the college last Wednesday.

After a morning spent in individual interviews with the members of the committee and President Sills, the candidates had luncheon with the committee in the Moulton Union. The group included two Brunswick High School boys, John Thalhimer and Robert Cross, Harold Curtis of Edw. Little, Alfred Perry of Bangor, Albert Poulin of Rumford, and Bradley Maxson of Foxcroft Academy. Donald Logie of Ricker Classical Institute who was unable to make the trip for the Wednesday conference was interviewed by the committee on Saturday. It is expected that the final winners will be announced this week.

**Seven Students
Name Ivy Queen**

Seven undergraduates will serve as a board of judges to select the queen at Ivy houseparties according to an announcement made this week by Charles Mergendahl '41 of the "Growler" board which is sponsoring the competition.

The magazine will offer a statuette to be presented to the winning girl at intermission at the gym dance. Judges for the contest will be: Francis J. Driscoll '42, chairman of the dance committee, Andrew A. Haldane '41, president of the student council, Haven G. Fildes, president of the senior class, Robert E. Bell '42, junior class president, John G. Wentworth '43, head of the sophomore class, and Richard Johnston '44, freshman class president.

Each judge will give two tickets to each of two girls at the dance and then the board of judges will select the winner at an assembly of the recipients of tickets. The result will be announced at intermission and the presentation of the statuette will be made at that time.

**PLUMMER SPEAKING
TO BE HELD FRIDAY**

Competition for the Stanley Plummer Prize, awarded "for excellence in original and spoken composition in the English language on the part of the members of the Junior Class" will be held next Friday in Hubbard Hall. The annual competition will be held at 8 o'clock under the direction of Assistant Professor Albert R. Thayer. The fund of \$1,055 was established by Stanley Plummer, a member of the class of 1867.

**Polar Bears Travel
To Orono Friday To
Oppose Maine Outfit****Bowdoin Pastimers Entertain
Colby White Mules Here Today**

Still leading the league with four wins and but one loss to their credit, the Bowdoin Polar Bears go into the final stretch of the Maine state baseball series in the next two weeks. Beginning with the crucial game, Bowdoin is tackling Colby this afternoon at Pickard field. Then the Polar Bears play the Brown Bears of Maine at Orono on Friday, and here next Monday. Finally they close their season with a home game against Bates on the Tuesday following Ivy Houseparties.

Although four games are still to be played, the tilt this afternoon is the game to watch. Colby and Bowdoin have split even so far in the series, Colby winning the last time out 6-2. At this writing the lads from Waterville are only one game behind the Big White, and that lead can be doubled or lost this afternoon. If our boys win this afternoon they will be two games ahead in the league, and a very good bet for the title.

The two follow up games with Maine should prove of interest. Maine, although only sporting a one-win-and-four-loss record, is not to be taken too nonchalantly. They are certainly still in there to make trouble for the leaders.

"The final with Bates may or may not be important. Bates has taken Bowdoin twice in exhibitions, but has lost twice to the Big White in the series. If Bowdoin loses to Colby this afternoon, that final game may prove to be the climax of a close race for Championship honors.

Last week the Bowdoin nine played for 300, taking their first defeat 6-2 at Waterville on Wednesday, but snapping right back into winning form to hammer out a 9-4 victory over Bates on Friday.

The Colby game was a disappointment for anyone looking for swelling batting averages, at least on the part of Bowdoin. Big Mule Joe Slattery [Continued on Page 3]

**Houses Announce Results
Of Elections Of Officers**

The results of the spring house elections have been announced by four fraternities; the Zetas and the Delta U.'s have still to elect their officers.

The A. D.'s announce the following slate: Fred Blodgett '42, president; Jack Clifford '42, vice president; Curtis Jones '43, secretary; and Macomber Lord '43, treasurer.

The Chi Psi officers are as follows: Val Ringer '42, president; Norman Austin '42, vice president; Ivan Spear '44, secretary; and Robert Buckley '43, treasurer.

The Deke officers are announced

as: Jack Baxter '42, president; Francis Pierce '42, vice president; Kimball Eastman '44, secretary; Daniel Drummond '42, corresponding secretary; Jeff Woodcock '43, alumni secretary; and Herbert Patterson '42, initiation chairman.

Alpha Tau Omega announces their officers as: Lewis Vafades '42, president; Robert Nielson '42, vice president; Andrew Carrington '43, corresponding secretary; Joseph Cronin '43, recording secretary; Link Johnson '42, treasurer; Horace Taylor '42 and Don Hamlin '43, guards; and Lacey Smith '44, Palm reporter.

**Black Book Features
Again In Dean's Talk**

Quoting from an entry in the Black Book of the Disciplinary Committee of the Bowdoin Faculty during the years 1850-1870, Dean Nixon, speaking in chapel last Saturday, accounted for the almost complete absence of mention of the Civil War by expressing the belief that there had been a faculty consciousness that wars would come and go until better, less selfish human beings were developed, but that the education of young men was one of the enduring elements of humanity.

The Dean pointed out that this silence on the part of the professors did not mean that Brunswick was too remote from the war, for "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was written here. Also, a larger percentage from Bowdoin than from any other college in the country went to fight in the war.

The subject of the August, 1862, entry from which Dean Nixon drew his point was Professor Joshua Lawrence Chamberlain's decision, to refuse a lieutenant colonel's commission in the army of volunteers. "Professor Chamberlain, of course, was the hero of Gettysburg, the general who accepted Lee's surrender, the man who still later became governor of Maine and president of this college," he added.

In conclusion Dean Nixon said that he would like to believe that those austere but devoted teachers told themselves that their job—their full time job—was to keep Bowdoin College running, to preach and practice harder than ever, in a land of hate and strife, the eternal verities without which existence would be a mockery.

**Lunt, Woods Named As
Handbook Publishers**

James C. Lunt '42 and Edward F. Woods '43 will be in charge of publishing the annual Bowdoin Handbook, to be distributed to incoming freshmen in the fall, according to an announcement made at a Bowdoin Christian Association meeting Thursday. New committees, with a view to bringing more members into service, were selected and plans were formulated for next year. It was decided to hold weekly meetings next year, alternating between discussion and business meetings.

**Dr. Sweet Holds
Sunday Service**

Hon. William E. Sweet, the speaker in last Sunday's chapel, was introduced by President Sills as a distinguished layman, moderator of the Congregational and Christian Churches of the United States, governor of Colorado, a graduate of Swarthmore, and a man long interested in youth who has been a member of the National Council of the Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Sweet chose not to talk about "war and strife but about issues confronting us as a nation." He said that youth, thinking of the world as one of havoc, uncertainty and confusion, tended to become cynical about patriotism, and their regard for Democracy began to wane. Quoting Herbert Hoover's statement: "Life goes the way that youth finally takes." Dr. Sweet pointed out that this was a truism especially in Germany where the youth has given its soul, body and mind thinking into the hands of a leader.

In our own country, he continued, the youth of our generation should have a precise, clear way to take. It must direct its thought and effort in order to influence the nation. "The nation must be aware of its purpose in life to be happy; it cannot rejoice except in the well-being of all [Continued on Page 4]

COMING EVENTS

Tonight, 8:15—Final Tallman lecture by Ernesto Montenegro on "What Latin-American Thinkers of the United States."
Thursday—Chapel, Charles A. Micaud, 3:30—J. V. Tennis vs. Portland Junior College.
Friday—Chapel, Val W. Ringer '42 presiding, Eliot F. Tozer '43 soloist. Baseball at Maine. Tennis at Colby. Golf at N. E. tournament.
8:15—Stanley Plummer prize speaking contest in Hubbard Hall.
Saturday—Chapel, Professor Bartlett speaks on the CAA. Frosh Tennis at Deering High School.
Sunday—Chapel, Professor Mervin M. Deems of the Bangor Theological Institute.
Monday—Chapel, The President. Entrance exams begin. 3:30—Baseball vs. Maine. State Tennis Tournament at Bates.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Managing Editor for this issue

Joseph S. Cronin

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LUCKY LINDY?

Admittedly there is no room for isolationist debate any more—if there ever was any hope for it. We're in now, or so close that it is only a matter of a short time. Some of us are still marvelling at the swiftness of it all. How was public opinion so rapidly reversed? Why was not the opposition louder in protestation?

A year ago undergraduate opinion here in College was pretty well divided. Many students felt that it was unnecessary for us to fight in Europe's war to preserve our way of life because they were sure England would win in time and save us the trouble. It appears now that they were wrong, that England cannot win without our help possibly. And those who thought she could, have now seen the shallowness of the "short of war" theories. They have now gone over, quite sensibly, to the camp of the war-makers and now believe we should fight—and soon.

We have no quarrel with them. They are in the majority, and apparently representative of the best judgment of the people of the United States. They hoped for an easy way out, and, not finding it, are ready to make the sacrifice that is war in order to preserve something as nearly as possible like the present world order. If that is their sincerely professed position, none will question their integrity.

But, a year ago there were also those who did not feel it the moral duty of the United States (or what it symbolizes, Democracy) to spend its strength in trying to settle European strife. They were an inarticulate majority then and their motives differed widely. Some simply thought that the dignity of democracy lay in improvement at home rather than in dissipation of its energies abroad. Some could not see that all the right was on one side and all the wrong on another. Some foolishly preferred being poorer a bit but alive to being six feet under their dearly protected wealth. For all these various reasons, and more too, they wanted to keep out of it.

And the cause of isolation lacked leadership, because for some reason men who favored it and whose words had weight kept silent. Here at Bowdoin, for instance, there were professors who felt we should stay out of the European conflict, but for the most part they were silent, either because they lacked the courage of their convictions or because they were reluctant to oppose the stated policy of the College administration.

One professor did give a frank statement of his views in Chapel last spring. His ideas were in opposition to the idealistically bellicose opinions of the President of the College. Proof of the popularity of that professor's views was the size of his audience, which filled the Chapel to capacity and left some sitting on the floor. His address was applauded loudly.

But nothing more happened. Since that time, he and those faculty members who share his views have been silent about international affairs. All year we have wondered why.

Now we have an idea why.

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, formerly of the United States Army Air Corps, attempted that sort of patriotism which speaks its mind freely, under the liberty of the democratic system. His opinions differed from those of the administration. He said what he thought, and now he is out of the Army, discredited by the President of the United States and his slandering spokesmen.

Lindy, the man who first flew solo across the Atlantic Ocean, was called a coward. Because after inspecting the military power, especially the air power, of the European protagonists of World War II, he believed the British forces to be inferior and doomed to defeat, he was branded a defeatist. (Note that he never doubted the ability of this democracy to defend itself against Hitlerism; he merely admitted what is every day being proven that England was overpowered.) Because he felt that this country should strengthen itself through defense rather than weaken itself through the useless support of what he believed to be a lost cause, he was labelled a fifth columnist in the Nazi employ.

Right or wrong, Lindbergh's opinions deserved just consideration. If he was right, his suggestions should have been accepted. Wrong, his arguments should have been disproven. There was no reason to question his sincerity or his patriotism. It was positively criminal of President Roosevelt, Secretary Ickes and the rest to make him out a traitor to his country.

But that was the method employed by the political figureheads of the country to rid themselves of an earnest and frank opponent.

COMMUNICATIONS

246 Maine Street
Brunswick, Maine
May 4, 1941The Editor-in-Chief
The Bowdoin Orient
Bowdoin College
Brunswick, Maine

Dear Sir:

During this month of May the College will hold its third READING PERIOD for members of the Junior and Senior Classes. Usually only the students taking those courses typed as reading courses are affected in the system as it stands now. Passing over all discussion pro and con for the present time period, I will state my conclusion concerning this matter: something must be done to make the period more effective.

I take this opportunity to offer my humble suggestions to remedy the situation. I propose that a complete change be made with one exception, the length of the period will remain the same.

1. The READING PERIOD will be for Seniors, only, in some special field of their major course of study.

2. The whole month will be devoted to this work.

3. All regular courses for Seniors will end April 30th. Before this date they will take their final examinations in all courses not being offered to their major department. Since the Seniors will not be writing their major papers in April, they will use that time to finish these courses early.

4. The student will read extensively on his topic during the whole month. He will write his major paper (the last one in the event that a department requires more than one) during this time and that will be due on May 31st. I suggest that the student be required to exhaust all sources pertaining to his topic, making the paper rather long and complete.

5. The major examinations will come on June 10th and 11th, with the orals following. Seniors will devote the period June 1st to 9th reviewing their major courses.

6. Courses for all the lower three classes will continue as usual throughout May with the final examinations coming during the approximate period June 1st to June 11th. These courses would not be disrupted by any of the Senior Class activities, except that some professors would have to make out two final examinations.

I heartily approve of this plan. The men with the READING PERIOD as

Probably some such disgraceful treatment is the best that any who loudly oppose our present policy can expect. Possibly it accounts for the unfortunate silence of what might prove a healthy and stabilizing opposition to some unreasoned but enthusiastic excesses of that policy.

When this war is over and the country has returned to political and emotional normalcy, the smallness of the methods employed to smear the character and undermine the influence of a noble citizen will remain a stain upon the character of our government.

R. G. W.

To whom it may concern:
Some time past while Clive Tillotson was taking a boxing lesson in the gymnasium, a student volunteered to take a hood jacket in to him from Mrs. Tillotson who was waiting outside. Thinking the coat would reach its destination, Mrs. Tillotson left, but the coat did not reach Clive. The student who took the coat is not known. Will this student kindly get in touch with Mr. Tillotson and inform him where the coat is, if possible.

(Signed)

Frederic Tillotson

To the Editor:

In consideration of your lead editorial of last week, you may be willing to bring the following tabulation of students who signed for Masque and Gown work last fall to the attention of the writer of the "Sun Rises" column:

Alpha Delta Phi 14, Chi Psi 9, Psi Upsilon 7, Delta Kappa Epsilon 6, Theta Delta Chi 9, Delta Upsilon 19, Zeta Psi 5, Kappa Sigma 16, Beta Theta Pi 1, Sigma Nu 8, Alpha Tau Omega 13, Theta Xi 11.

Since last fall several more men have joined our list. Even at the start of the season, however, it is interesting to note that the three delegations which show goose eggs are in groups otherwise strongly represented. We humbly submit that fraternity barriers are broken down in our organization.

Val Ringer, President

I have outlined what certainly be able to do their topics of study more justice than they do under the present system. The Seniors would be able to concentrate all their efforts on their major field, as it should be. After all the spirit of the major system implies that a student specialize in one field. I can see no good reason why he should spread his interests over several fields when the college does employ the major system of study. It strikes me that this plan of concentrated study in one's major field during the last month of college seems more logical than the present method, which requires that a student do reading in several courses (some of them not connected with his major).

I believe in my suggested plan for the READING PERIOD, but one voice is hardly representative of the feeling on this important matter. It would please me greatly to see other communications in the ORIENT on this subject.

Sincerely yours,

Maxime F. LeRoyer '41

COMMUNICATION

Editor, BOWDOIN ORIENT

Dear Sir:

My purpose in writing this open letter to the ORIENT is to protest as vigorously as I can against the ill-conceived and damaging criticism of Coach Magee that appeared in Polar Bearings two weeks ago. I am glad that two members of the student body, both representative of the true spirit of the 1941 track team, were the first to express openly the belief which I feel must be universal among Bowdoin men who have been under Jack Magee's coaching. I am not writing as an alumnus of ten, fifteen, or twenty years' standing. It might be said that such a person would naturally only recall the good times he had in college, and very little of the hard work. Less than a year ago I myself was taking track work-ups at Whittier Field—or as Mr. Litman would have it, was being subjected to an "almost inhuman grind." Inhuman indeed! Anyone, upon going out for track or for any other active sport must expect hard work, and then more hard work, and added to that, a certain amount of discipline.

Healthy, tactful criticism ought always to be welcomed, of course. But in this case I feel it to have been neither healthy nor tactful, and what is more, untrue. This is bad enough. Equally to be deplored, however, is the fact that this falsely colored picture of track at Bowdoin appeared in an issue of the ORIENT admittedly dedicated to all prospective sub-freshmen, in the words of that issue itself, to be "... sent to all men who have applied for admission." I cannot but wish that the letter which appeared last week in refutation might be distributed as widely.

It was my good fortune to have been present at Whittier Field last Saturday. Bowdoin was defeated by Holy Cross, and as far as the point score shows, defeated badly. But I am going to say that, in not the slightest degree did I find any Jack of the spirit which in my experience has always been present in a Bowdoin track team; and in that team's coach. Nor was there any grumbling, or any evidences of inefficient coaching. The only resentment which I heard expressed was that of the present Bowdoin track team against the policy of Polar Bearings. And that, I may add, was ridiculed as much as it was resented.

Like every man who worked under Jack, I have felt his criticism—but never, to my knowledge at least, was it unjust. I have always found him wholeheartedly dedicated to his job, and rightfully demanding every effort toward perfection. Surely he cannot be criticised for that. If this be not enough, I can only echo the letter of last week, and say, "Look at the record."

Last week, Litman referred to the question of more dual meets. The situation in that respect is certainly better, and in any case I fail to see that any deficiency there can be blamed upon the coach. I happen to know that no one at Bowdoin is more desirous of more track meets

Glee Club And Bands Hold Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Bowdoin Band and of the Polar Bears will take place Monday, May 19, in the Moulton Union at 7:00 p. m. It will be followed by the annual business meeting of the Glee Club, at 8:00 p. m.

At the Glee Club meeting, plans for the coming season will be discussed, including a debut concert at the Town Hall, New York City. Elections will be held. A precedent is to be established by the presentation of awards to the most faithful members of the group with three years service to their credit. At the close of the meeting, there will be refreshments.

In the 7 o'clock meeting, following the election of officers for next year, plans for the Polar Bears to join the Glee Club in its 1943 spring tour will be discussed. The possibility of creating an annual band concert will come up for consideration, as will also the likelihood of the Bowdoin Band's participation in the Music Festival of the New England College Band Association next year.

WATCHMAN

[Continued from Page 1]

a bit of music, as if someone was turning off a radio. He searched the whole house, but found nothing. The mystery was cleared up a week later, however, when he entered the house again, to hear a musical clock chime.

He also mentions bumping into a Sigma Nu one night in the summer. The student was back and had a key to the back door. Jim's was to the front. They entered, unknown to each other, and walked slowly around. Jim's flashlight was weak, and he was saving it. He turned a corner and bumped squarely into someone. He says that he still doesn't know which was the more frightened.

Of course, Jim's experiences are only occasional relief to the monotonous work of night after night. But Jim seems to like it, and said that he was happy here. He also thinks the fellows are "a swell bunch." He says they respect him as he does them, and they don't disturb him. So he won't disturb them, unless, of course, they have a fire, in which case he'll be welcome.

than Jack Magee.

In conclusion, I cannot feel that Mr. Litman was fair in his appraisal of the true condition of track at Bowdoin. Criticism as serious as that which he made should not be hastily put forward. There should be long consideration of the problem and an honest attempt to weigh all the facts and to see all the people who are concerned. In these things I think he has completely failed. It seems to me that this attack upon Jack Magee is a poor sort of reward for a man who has himself contributed so very much to track athletics and to Bowdoin College.

Sincerely,

Neal W. Allen, Jr. '40.

SUN RISES

[Continued from Page 1]

the colleges for incoming freshmen next September. Bowdoin's Sub-Freshman Week. End was depended upon to make the class of 1945 as large as possible this spring. We, for one, have already heard of five instances in which prospective undergraduates, who had been undecided before they visited the college, decided in favor of entrance next fall. There are probably many more such examples. But all the work cannot be done on the campus proper. In spite of the risk of being trite, we should like to mention again that every student here is a salesman of Bowdoin. In many cases, fraternities that have been particularly affected by the draft will need a large freshman delegation to meet expenses next year. This, in turn, demands a large freshman class.

As far as the students are concerned, the most practical service will be to talk with actual or possible Bowdoin applicants on week ends or vacations at home. Whether or not they seem just right for a bid from the fraternity which the student may represent, it would require only a slight effort to acquaint them with the facts about Bowdoin as a college without mention of any particular fraternity. It might well assure a large enrollment. Many borderline prospects are lost simply because we have failed to go out of our way to talk with them personally about Bowdoin. One of the many sub-freshmen who visited here a week or two ago lives over 750 miles from the college. In fact, he had never heard of Bowdoin until he read about it in last year's issue of "Life" magazine telling of Bowdoin's Christmas House parties. He mentioned it to his father who suggested that he write to a Bowdoin alumnus in the same city. A short talk with the alumnus, who graduated in 1937, convinced him that he should visit Bowdoin. He liked it, and will be here next fall. Why not write down the names and addresses of those applicants living near you before going home again?

RETURNING to the subject of war, we have discovered that it has several lighter sides. Bowdoin has witnessed many wars in its 147 years; one of them the Civil War. A larger percentage of this college's undergraduates and alumni fought with the Blues than that of any college in the land. After the war, in June, 1865, General Ulysses S. Grant attended the Bowdoin commencement exercises, at which the college conferred upon him the degree of LL.D. However, we may always remember with pride that Grant is not the only leader of the Civil War to have received such a degree. Impartial Bowdoin also conferred a degree upon Jefferson Davis when he visited the college in 1856, and only after years of argument did it decide definitely not to withdraw the degree. Good old Jeff!

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POLAR BEARINGS

By Phil Litman

Writing a sports column is always interesting work. Sometimes, however, even a sports columnist gets the urge to carry his typewriter into other fields; not that we all expect to be second Bill Cunninghams. Nevertheless, the urge is there. It should be understood that signed columns, no matter what the subject, are purely the personal opinion of the writer. Your columnist hopes that fact was made clear in last week's editorial by the ORIENT editor. . . . Thus, this week this writer is straying afield. He sincerely hopes that he will not tread on any ancient and venerable toes. It is not his intention to do so. Unfortunately, personal opinion by college writers is often unfairly commented on by our elders. They call us childish, immature and have even condescendingly gone so far as to say, "they just don't understand." Too often, they do not realize that we have reached the age where we begin to formulate our own opinions, where we take the first step toward assuming the leadership that is eventually to be ours.

Thus it is that with a deep breath and much trepidation your columnist advocates the use of United States naval convoys in protecting goods sent by this nation to Great Britain. At present, this is one of the most vital issues presented to the American public since the declaration of war in 1917. We all realize the danger of such a step. Not even the most rabid supporter of the plan can deny that such a plan may be a great stride toward our eventual involvement in the present conflict. But that is the risk we must take. The totalitarian powers have been successful for two major reasons; the first, they have been better prepared; second, in almost every case they have "beaten the other nations to the punch." We are sending millions of dollars in goods to England every day; however, much of this valuable and necessary aid is now resting at the bottom of the ocean. To continue to allow this condition to exist is like leading with one's right, and many a disappointed boxer has found that to be a foolhardy action. We must set our defense so that the belligerent powers can no longer pull squeeze plays on us. We must swing from the heels and take a chance on a homerun. This is no time to lay back and play for one run. Germany is slugging hard on the offense and coming in at all bases with spikes riding high. It is a fact that such base runners always slow down after they have been hit hard once by the defending infielders.

This columnist like most of his college mates does not wish to go to war, but he also does not wish to start a battle with two strikes on him. Right now they are calling the balls and strikes across the water. We know there are men on the bases; we must bring them across home plate if we expect to be safe. Too many men have died on base already. This writer believes that the convoy plan would be a homerun for us. We are not setting out to make the world safe for democracy such as it is; we want to protect our free way of life! Is that goal worth the chance we must take? From this corner . . . YES!

COLLEGE GOLFERS TO ENTER N.E. MATCH

Bowdoin's golfers, after a mediocre season, have hit a winning streak in this past week, and are hoping to continue it through the New England Tournament Friday and Saturday at the Oakley Golf Club in Belmont, Mass. The annual New England brings together much of the outstanding college golf talent in New England. Bowdoin will face keen competition this week end.

The golfers have won twice this past week, on Wednesday beating Maine 6-3, and on Friday whipping Colby by the same score. The team consists of Johnnie Robbins, Joe MacKay, Jack Baxter, Jack Hoopes, Frank McKeon, and Freddy Matthews.

BASEBALL TEAM TO PLAY MAINE FRIDAY

[Continued from Page 1] was kind enough to give the White Bears but five scattered hits and two insignificant runs. Both those were knocked in by second sacker Dick Harding. Stan James started the game, and did all right until the Colby fifth. The Mules tallied five times in that inning which, along with Jenny Lee's round tripper in the second, made up for all their runs. With four of those five runs in, and the fifth run

Bowdoin made it a 9-4 decision over Bates in a game called in the seventh because of rain. Brad Hunter allowed only six hits in six innings, and most of those came in the Bates second in which they scored all four runs.

Magee Primes Track Team For New England Meet

T.D.'S DOMINATE SOFTBALL GAMES

Betas And Zetas Are Tied For The First Place In Other League

The completion of the Interfraternity softball schedule last week showed the T. D.'s on top in League A, and the Betas and Zetas tied for first place in League B. The T. D.'s remained undefeated with 13-4 and 17-1 victories over the A. D.'s and Sigma Nu. The D. U.'s, although beating the Kappa Sig on a forfeit, lost to the A. D.'s, 5-4.

In League B the Betas took the measure of the Psi U's and A. T. O.'s, 5-3 and 6-2. The Zetas swamped the luckless Thorndikes, 19-7. In the play-offs, which are to be held the last three days of this week, the T. D.'s will meet the winner of the Zeta-Beta game to determine the interfraternity champion. The following are the latest standings in the two leagues:

League A		W	L
Theta Delta Chi	5	0
Delta Kappa Epsilon	3	2
Alpha Delta Phi	2	2
Sigma Nu	2	3
Delta Upsilon	2	3
Kappa Sigma	0	4
League B		W	L
Beta Theta Pi	4	1
Zeta Psi	4	1
Psi Upsilon	2	2
Alpha Tau Omega	2	3
Chi Psi	2	3
Thorndike Club	0	4

FRYEBURG HANDS J.V. TEAM FIRST SETBACK

The Bowdoin Jayvee baseball team lost its first game in six starts last Monday afternoon to the Fryeburg Academy nine, 13-8. The contest turned into a slugfest in the second inning, and both teams had to use two pitchers to put down the frequent rallies, with Fryeburg having the greater success.

Fryeburg started the fireworks in the second inning when they scored six runs on two bases on balls, a hit batter, and three singles. Johnny Woodcock, starting pitcher for the Polar Bears, was relieved by Bill Mudge after the Fryeburg scoring spree. In the fourth frame Fryeburg combined four singles, a triple, and an error to score four more runs and sew up the ball game.

Bowdoin bunched its runs in the third through the sixth inning. Locke, pitching for the academy team, kept the Polar Bears well under control until the fourth when Bowdoin scored four runs. Two more runs in the fifth sent Locke to the showers. He was replaced by Merrifield who stayed out of trouble except for Sid Chason's home run in the sixth.



GIL PETERS, Colby star, is shown breaking the high jump record Saturday at Waterville.

Big White Tennis Team In Successful Bid For Title

For the past three days "Chick" Ireland, Don Stearns, Johnny Abbott, and Johnny Plimpton have been representing Bowdoin at the New England Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament held at Amherst. Captain Ev Pope was unable to make the trip because of major examinations.

When the ORIENT went to press, the results of the tournament were still unknown, but it was believed that Bowdoin's chances for finishing as high as fourth were favorable. Ireland, because of his fine showing against Barnes and Von Maurer, number one players for Williams and Wesleyan, respectively, was slated to be seeded sixth or seventh in the singles tournament. In addition it also seemed likely that Ireland and Stearns might be seeded in the doubles matches.

The Bowdoin varsity tennis team made its first successful bid to retain the state title by a convincing 7-2 victory over Bates last Wednesday afternoon on the Bowdoin courts. "Chick" Ireland, Don Stearns, Johnny Abbott, Captain Ev Pope, and Bob Walker won their singles matches in straight sets. Burkner, playing number five, gave Bates its only singles victory.

In the doubles Walsh and Quimby of Bates, after losing the first set, came back to defeat Ireland and Stearns, 8-6, 8-4, in a decided upset. Pope and Abbott defeated Whitten and Watts, 6-3, 6-4, to take the second doubles match, while Clullo and Walker were extended to three sets, but finally defeated Burkner and Millerick, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4, in the final doubles match.

Last Friday in its second state series encounter, although rain caused a postponement of two doubles matches, Bowdoin gained a 4-3 lead over the University of Maine.

Bowdoin Finishes Runner-Up In Waterville State Meet

Coach Jack Magee is priming his Bowdoin track team, runner-up in the state meet at Waterville Saturday, for the annual New England meet to be held a week from Saturday. The team's chances are not too bright in the New England, but some of the Polar Bear stars may show well in the competition.

In the annual state track meet held in Waterville last Saturday, the Polar Bears collected 28 points to Maine's 66 1-3, while Colby finished in third place with 24 1-3 points and Bates was last with 18 1-3. Three meet records were broken as Ray Huling leaped 23 feet 2 1/2 inches in the broad jump, Gil Peters of Colby jumped 6 feet 3 1/2 inches to better his former high jump record, and the Bowdoin Freshman relay team broke the former mark by 2 1-5 seconds. Although the Big White did not pick up many points in some of the events, several individual performers may do well in the New England on May 23 and 24 if they continue to improve or at least turn in such consistent good times.

The team from Orono was by far the best on the field as they boasted a very powerful weight division as well as many first place runners. The other three teams presented some brilliant individual runners, but they lacked the necessary balance to gather many points. Maine's strength may be understood when it is noticed that she won nine first places, four seconds, and six thirds, while Bowdoin finished with only three top honors, three second places and two thirds. All of the teams were greatly hampered by the cold and the strong wind.

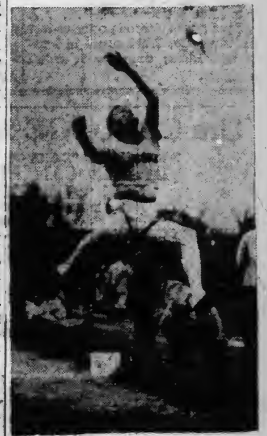
For Bowdoin, Ray Huling was outstanding as he bettered Johnny Daggett's broad jump record by an half inch, and then came back to run through a flight of high hurdles for the second time this season and finish in second place. John Dickinson did equally well as he won both the 220 yard dash and the quarter mile, and John Matthews looked good taking second in the hundred yard dash. Bob Buckley provided a mild upset of the meet when he outjumped Webster of Bates and subsequently finished in second place.

Captain Jim Dougladay ran a heady race in the mile, but was forced to take third as Martin of Maine and McLaughlin of Bates battled for first place. Bob Newhouse also ran well in his new role as a half miler finishing third. Charlie Edwards continued to be the victim of bad luck as he pulled a muscle in the hundred yard dash finals after having qualified in the low hurdles in the morning. The final time in the lows was over a full second above results that he turned in last spring.

One of the few events of the afternoon that brought the spectators to their feet was the freshman relay race. Joe Carey ran the first quarter for the frosh and he finished neck-and-neck with the Colby runner as Bates and Maine came close behind. Ralph Strachan took the lead in his leg of the 220 and Gil Dobie continued to fight it out with Colby over the same distance. The Colby man who ran the 880 stepped out fast to pass Al Hillman on the first turn, but Al continued to run his own race and he passed the fading Colby runner on the next turn, going on to lead the pack by twenty long yards after another lap.

In spite of the fairly low score, Bowdoin's prospects for next year's sophomore meet look fairly bright since over half of the total points were won by sophomores. Allan Hillman certainly should pick up places as his half mile in the relay race was 1:57.5—almost eight seconds better than Dave Nickerson's varsity run.

Malcolm West Balanced the superior balance of the Maine squad is obvious when it is noted that



RAY HULING, Polar Bear track star is shown breaking the broad jump record with a leap of 23 feet 2 1/2 inches at the state meet at Waterville Saturday. Johnny Daggett of Colby was second.

third in the hammer throw trials. Dickinson easily won his heat in the 440 and Bob Newhouse also qualified although he chose later not to run the distance. Ray Huling and Bob Edwards placed in the high hurdles, while Charlie Edwards and John Matthews did well in the 100 yard dash. Matthews came right back to place second in his heat of the 220, but in doing so weakened himself and subsequently spoiled his chances for a better showing in the afternoon. Both Charlie and Bob Edwards qualified in the low hurdles. Harry Twomey was unable to compete at all because of a muscle injury suffered during the last workout on Thursday afternoon.

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John Payne
also
News Cartoon
Sunday-Monday May 18-19
The Devil and Miss Jones
with
Jean Arthur - Charles Coburn
also
News Sound Act
Tuesday May 20
Scotland Yard
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Variety

By Charles Mergendahl

The finale of Eleanor Powell's dance in "Lady Be Good" is so complicated that it takes a crew of 100 to keep all the gadgets moving so that Eleanor's feet can be followed. . . . Jimmie Lunceford is an honor graduate of Fisk University, a former professor of English, and the first negro orchestra leader to earn his wings. . . . Which reminds us: look up Teddy Powell's "Blue Danube," Artie Shaw's "Moonlight," and Sammy Kay's "Daddy," which may not be a record as yet, but which certainly ought to be. . . . An English private, number 4,393,462, wants a picture of Robert Taylor without his moustache; personally, we always wanted a picture of the moustache without Robert Taylor. . . . And Hedy Lamarr received her first acting experience with Max Reinhardt's production, has been experimenting ever since. . . . The biggest and roughest lowest jaws are found in northern Indians and Eskimos, while the white race generally has the weakest jaw. . . . Howard W. Johnson's store in Portland, Me., has been burglarized 30 times in ten years. . . . Life isn't so dangerous at the University of New Hampshire anymore, since the town of Durham's only officer of the law is finally unarmed; his old gun rusted, and finally fell apart. . . . About "Ziegfeld Girl" we make no comment only that it's disheartening to think there are so many pretty girls in the world, and we never meet any of them. . . . Said Mrs. Roosevelt about Lindbergh: "He gives us very little credit for much ability, much courage, or much common sense. We ought to be able to decide for ourselves what we can do and when and how we will do it." . . . A crooked line is the shortest distance between two points. . . . Now that they've cultivated it, will the Dukes kindly cut their grass? At current commercial rates, the venom in a rattlesnake is worth about 20 cents. . . . Now that Dick Tracy has been shot, we wonder if he will discard that yellow topcoat. . . . A minor point was cleared up for us last week when Mr. Watt swore in Mustard and Cress; somehow it didn't look right.

Polar Bears To Entertain At U. of M. Houseparties

The Bowdoin Polar Bears will play at the Sigma Chi house at the University of Maine May 16 and 17 for the U. of M. house party. This is the first time the Polar Bears have ever played at the U. of M. and the date climaxes the most successful season the band has had for the past four years.

Maestro Bob Cinq-Mars '43 says that the following men will make the trip: Charles Crosby '43, Fred Bubier '43, Paul Sweet '41, and Bob Cinq-Mars on the saxes; Arthur Keylor '42, John Hurley '44, and John Hess '44, trumpets; Russ Sweet '44 and George Burpee '44, trombones; Fred Wilson '43, drums; Roger Boyd

'41, bass; and Roland Holmes '42, piano.

The band has a number of new arrangements among them "Pipe Dreams," "Star Dust," "Man I Love," and "Danny Boy." Cinq-Mars does most of the arrangements for the band himself. The band is also featuring two of Glenn Miller's arrangements: "Anvil Chorus" and "Volga Boatmen."

The Polar Bears have not had an open date all spring except for one Saturday when the A. S. C. A. P. ruled them out of a date at the Eastland Hotel in Portland and only the war prevents them from going abroad again this summer.

Political Forum To Be Revamped Next Year

The Political Forum of next year will be a completely revitalized and reorganized group, according to George W. Thurston '42, newly elected president. From being merely a group for the contracting of speakers and for sending delegates to state and regional conferences, it will become a Bowdoin club with a more solid set of rules for conducting its activities.

Featured in this program of activity is a system of round table discussions. These discussions will be held at the different fraternity houses and will be made up of members of the Political Forum, rather than dominated by a speaker imported from without. Thurston hopes that this series will stimulate the undergraduates to a greater interest in national and international problems and events.

DEBATING COUNCIL TO HAVE OUTING

The Debating Council is drawing up tentative plans for its annual outing, which will be held with a lobster dinner this Sunday at Professor Albert R. Thayer's cabin at Dry Mills

MANSON'S DEATH IS MOURNED BY SCHOOL

The college flag was at half-mast last week as a sign of mourning for John W. Manson, a member of the Board of Overseers of the College since 1919, who died in his home at Pittsfield, Maine, on May 6. He graduated from Bowdoin in 1881, attended Dartmouth for a while, and studied law at Boston University. He obtained his LL.B. from there in 1884, in which year he also received an A.M. from Bowdoin.

Returning to Pittsfield, where he was born in 1862, Mr. Manson took up the practice of law, eventually becoming until his retirement the senior member of the firm of Manson and Coolidge. He served as a director of the Maine Bar Association, and as president of the Somerset County Bar Association. A strong Republican, he was elected to the state legislature for the term of 1903-04.

Manson was also president of the Pittsfield National Bank from 1900 until his death and was treasurer of the Newport Woolen Co. He made a gift to his native town of Lancy Park, in memory of his mother, Mrs. Ann Lancy. For many years he served as a trustee of Maine Central Institute, which he attended as a boy.

on Crystal Lake.

The Council will soon award certificates to all its members, old and new, including Ashton H. White, John C. Evans, Chandler A. Stetson, Jr., Ward T. Hanscom, Converse Murdock, Roger C. Boyd, and David W. D. Dickson, all of the class of '41; Frederic M. Blodgett, Charles W. Redman, Jr., Lewis V. Vafiades, George W. Thurston, and Robert H. Lunt, of the class of '42; Joseph S. Cronin, John F. Jacques, and Donald C. Larrabee, in the class of '43; and to Alan S. Perry, W. Robert Levin, Kendall M. Cole, Crawford B. Thayer, increasing every year.

Young Lectures About Far East

James R. Young, noted head of the International News Service Bureau in Tokyo for thirteen years, spoke in Memorial Hall last Friday evening at 8.15 under the Annie Talbot Cole lectureship. Discussing "The Far East in Turmoil" the speaker stated, "I do not consider that Japan is a threat to anyone but Japan."

Mr. Young stated that a humorous aspect is cast over the Japan-China conflict because of the differing philosophies of the two peoples. He showed the contrast between the clock-like precision of Japanese actions, and the utter disregard for order on the part of the Chinese. Japan has failed to conquer China, he said, "because the Chinese won't cooperate."

"The Japanese are in a desperate position," said the speaker. With the army and navy opposed, and with the majority of the people advocating peace, there is little unity within Japan. Said Young, "Fanatics, hoodlums, and gangsters—these are the people who are ruling Japan. That is why Japan is in turmoil."

The speaker said that the Japanese run their affairs according to a rule book, and if they fail to find a rule covering any given situation they are at a loss. "They can't find in the rule book," he said, "how to get out of China." The Chinese are perfectly willing to allow the Japanese to enter China. If the invaders should capture their capital, as in the case of Nanking, they simply move their government.

The Chinese get all their supplies from Japanese units whom they wipe out any time they need equipment. Young recited a list of equipment which the Chinese would get for the foreign correspondent if they wanted anything. He said that these Chinese bands could get you a good Japanese coat within a week, "with the prisoner in it if wanted."

Mr. Young summed up the Far East situation by stating, "It is really political hysteria in Tokyo." For the first time in about 50 years political debate has been abolished in the Japanese parliament because the army knows that embarrassing questions regarding the campaign will be brought up.

Speaking of the Japanese-Russian agreement recently signed, Young stated that neither country trusts the other, and this instance it was merely "a question of who robbed the thief." "We are in far better condition in the Pacific than the Japanese navy," the speaker said, but he stated that any conflict would not be a brief one. He remarked upon the efficiency of the Japanese navy, but also called attention to the crude oil which the United States is sending to Japan each year. American oil export to Japan is increasing every year.

Langford Names Libby As New Moore Hall Janitor

Bruce Libby, who is now employed at the I. G. A. store on Maine Street, opposite the College, will be the new janitor of Moore Hall next year, according to Arthur Langford, head janitor. Langford said that it was felt that a new and young man would be needed to take care of the den of confusion into which Moore Hall is expected to develop.

Langford, who has served the College for twenty-nine years, will continue as janitor for Hyde Hall, where

he has worked ever since it was erected in 1927, losing only two days because of sickness. The other dormitory janitors will also hold the same posts next year—George Stimson, with over ten years' service behind him, in Maine Hall, and Bert and Earl Varney in Winthrop and Appleton respectively. The Varneys, who are brothers, have both been here four or five years, and their father was a janitor at Bowdoin before them.

TALLMAN

It will explain why democracy will inevitably end in plutocracy, unless a fair portion of the social gains are distributed among the people," said the lecturer. He added that this view is definitely not Fascistic, and expressed a wish that he should not be construed as a Fascist.

Montenegro will mention several Latin American authors that have written about the United States in the widely-different style, from the blindly worshipping to the venomous.

In closing his review of Latin American opinion, Montenegro will suggest some means of "clarifying some misconceptions that are still in the way of complete understanding of the New World democracies."

This lecture will be the third and last of the series, which began two weeks ago with a talk on the civilization of South America, in which Montenegro pointed out that South America is generally thought to be backward, which is not true, that continent being as civilized as any, only lacking the scope of the United States. Last week, Montenegro discussed three masterpieces of Latin American fiction, which presented from three different regions, in three different points of view, a picture of Latin American life.

HIKE

The sunrise was soon overcome by the reality of aching legs.

The hikers were glad they proved that what was bad enough for Jack-son was bad enough for them, and in about a week they will enjoy the trip very much. The past is too much with them at the moment. Rhodes and Thayer assert that if an army recruiting officer reads this report the whole thing is a lie—and besides they would rather join the navy.

When all is said and done, a pleasant time was had by all, but in as much as they hate to say so, the boys have had to admit that Bar-num was right.

Examining Committee Visits Bowdoin Today

The Examining Committee of the Board of Overseers are visiting the college today and tomorrow in order to study the progress made in the different classes and to visit the classes of seniors taking Major Exams. Those who form the committee are Rev. Daniel Evans '90, of Belmont, Mass.; Hon. John A. Peters '85, of Portland, Maine; William Widgery Thomas '94, of Portland, Maine; Edward N. Gould '08, of Boston, Mass.; Arthur H. Ham '08, of New York City; Leonard A. Pierce '38, of Portland, Maine; and Earle S. Thompson '14, of New York City.

The Visiting Committee of the Board of Overseers met last Saturday, May 10, to discuss the college budget for next year. On the committee are Hoyt Augustus Moore '95, of New York City; Harold Lee Berry '01, of Portland, Maine; Lyman Abbott Cousins '02, of Portland, Maine; Robert Hale '10, of Portland, Maine; and Harry Lane Palmer '04, of New York City. Mr. Glenn McIntire represented the college and presented the current year's expenses to be considered.

PAGE

The field was very small and trees rose directly in the path, which sloped upwards, with a sharp dip about three quarters of the way. To take off under these difficult conditions, it was necessary to have several men hold the plane while the instructor gunned it, then the men lifted the tail and the others let go, giving the plane a catapult effect. The plane bumped heavily down the field and left the ground with no space to spare. Once in the air, it headed for the home field.

Page, when asked what he felt like during the accident, replied, "All I wanted was a cigarette."

Tennyson To Be Editor Of Quill

It was announced today by John P. Koughan '41, that he will be succeeded next year as editor of The Quill by Leonard B. Tennyson '42. Tennyson has been a member of the board of the magazine this year and has been a frequent contributor to its pages in the past.

Koughan also announced the contents of the third issue of The Quill which will make its appearance at Ivy House parties. Only one poem will be featured in the issue, one written by Maurice E. Curiel '42, and an article by Professor Stall-knecht will appear.

In addition, The Quill will contain short stories by Charles H. Mergendahl, Jr. '41, George L. Eberhardt '44, Jack R. Kinnard '41, and Allston J. Morris '42, and an article dealing with conscription by Walter G. Taylor '41.

DUMMER ALUMNI HOLD REUNION DINNER HERE

Thursday evening, May 8, in the Moulton Union a banquet was held for the students at Bowdoin who graduated from Governor Dummer Academy. There are now 13 boys in college who went to the academy; Stan James, Rupert Nelly, Jack Foster, and Dana Jones of the senior class; Francis Pierce, of the junior; Clark Young, John Abbott, Macomber Lord, and Benjamin Pierce, of the sophomore class; and Leigh Clark, Kimball Eastman, John Nissen, and Stan Whiting, of the freshman class. Mr. Edward Eames, headmaster of the academy, Mr. Sager, a master, and seven students who expect to come to Bowdoin next fall, attended the banquet.

In return, most of the boys here hope to go back to Governor Dummer for Alumni Day next Saturday, May 17.

SUNDAY CHAPEL

its people, until right and privilege is extended to everyone." Dr. Sweet said that the nation must go forward with collective consciousness. We must teach and inculcate Democracy in our schools and in the outside world and its practices tally with Democracy. He continued that the attributes and possibilities of Democracy have not been proved as a system yet. He stated that we must become conscious that our government not only owes us a living but a society in which we can make a living, a society enabling every man who needs work, must work, and wants to work the opportunity to do so.

Dr. Sweet gave three suggestions for youth: "We must be courageous and do some independent thinking. We must speak our minds when required and sometimes when not." Secondly, "We must not be too influenced by tradition whether family or political. When we do not agree with our fathers or our forefathers, let us not refuse to say so and why." Thirdly, "An entirely new age demands new leadership and new voices." Dr. Sweet urged young men to go into politics. Those dependent on salaries must, of course, wait until middle age but young men with something of an independence should go into politics "in order that the leadership required by the nation in its critical hour may be supplied."

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No. 6

THE SAME OLD STORY

Every year at houseparty time the ORIENT makes a plea, an appeal to the students to use common sense in their drinking. We make no attempt to tell you how much to drink; we make no threats of dire consequences if you overstep the bounds of decency. The College authorities, however, cannot allow flagrant violations of the rules to pass unpunished. In Chapel Monday, the President expressed the hope that we enjoy Ivy houseparties, and he also gave a brief review of their history. Further than that, he sounded a warning which has appeared in this column many times—anyone who gets into trouble caused by drunken driving will be severely punished.

There are very few hard and fast rules at Bowdoin, but one of them is the regulation concerning drunken driving. We find that the usual punishment is immediate dismissal from college. Unfortunately, we have seen this happen during this school year.

In past years there have been unfortunate incidents which have thrown a cloud over Ivy. We do not want this to happen this week end. 1942's Ivy promises to be one of the best affairs in recent years with a larger than usual number of guests coming and also a number of top bands with Tony Pastor in the lead. This should be a week end to remember; but for the good time we had, not for the unfortunate incidents that might occur.

Drinking has always been the cause of trouble here at Bowdoin; yet we do not advocate any steps that might lead to a more rigid control by the college. We believe that it is up to the students to take steps to see that damage caused by drinking is kept at a minimum. We know that the majority of Bowdoin students drink at some period in their career here, and frankly we can see no harm in it if the students themselves use common sense.

Driving while under the influence of liquor is not using common sense. It is downright criminal, especially at a time like Ivy when there are so many cars on campus. If you must drink, stay out of your car; or if you must drive, have someone who is not drinking do it for you. There are enough fellows around who would be willing to do that. Many students proudly proclaim that they can drive well, drunk or sober; but there has been much evidence to the contrary. Alcohol slows the reflexes. That means that you do not respond as quickly; that means that you cannot stop as quickly. Sometimes it means death! That doesn't sound pleasant; well, it isn't. But, nevertheless it is true!

We sometimes wonder why fellows insist on driving after they have been drinking. Do they get a feeling of accomplishment or satisfaction? If the latter is the answer, it seems to be a false sense of accomplishment. What satisfaction does one get out of unnecessarily risking his and other people's lives. It is a rather selfish and stupid action!

We know what the reaction to an editorial of this type too often is, but we must continue to write in this vein as long as students refuse to recognize the risk they are running by driving while drunk. Some say, "Why bother? There haven't been any accidents lately." That is the point. There have been no recent accidents; but it only takes one to spoil houseparties this year and to endanger them for next year. Ivy was cut one day this year; in fact, there was opposition to holding Ivy at all! Why endanger these parties for other years? Those who attempted to cut out houseparties this year will try again next year. We do not want to give them any excuse to do so.

We say once more—DO NOT DRIVE AFTER DRINKING!!! P. H. L.

Commencement

[Continued from Page 1]

band has been announced for the dance.

The Alumni Council will meet in Hubbard Hall, Friday morning, followed immediately at 10:30 by the annual meeting of the Alpha Chapter Phi Beta Kappa Society. Also at 10:30 will be the softball games of 1931 vs. 1936 on the Delta, and 1918 vs. 1921 at Pickard Field. The annual meeting of the Alumni Association will be held at 1:30 in the Moulton Union, preceded by a buffet lunch, and followed by the dedication of the Augusta E. Moore Hall, the newly constructed college dormitory.

The Society of Bowdoin Women will have a luncheon in the Congregation at Parish House at 12:30. During the week the Society will maintain headquarters at the Cram House, 83 Federal Street. From 3 to 4, Friday afternoon, Robert W. Woodworth '42 will present an organ concert in the chapel. At 3 o'clock, the directors of the Alumni Fund will meet in Massachusetts Hall. The fraternity houses will be open for meetings beginning at 3:00. The President and Mrs. Sills will hold a reception in the Moulton Union from 4 to 5:30 P. M. The Maque and Gown will present "The Taming of the Shrew" at 9 o'clock on the steps of the Walker Art Building. In the event of inclement weather, the play will be

Ivy Program

[Continued from Page 1]

from the University of Vermont and try to improve still further its season record of five wins and three losses.

At 4:30 in Memorial Hall, the Maque and Gown will give the second performance of "Me and Harry," by Charles H. Mergendahl, Jr., '41, which was first presented on May 2 at Sub-Freshman Week-end. This play deals with the tragic attempts of a moron from a Vermont farm transferred to Boston to prove to nagging, superior mentalities that he's a "big guy" who's killed a man. Lindo Ferrini '42 will again play the main part, assisted by Robert McCarty '41, Theodore Saba '42, and Miss Alice Cooper. In minor parts are Mrs. Betsy Morris, Mrs. Daisy Weber, John Walker '44, Crawford B. Thayer '44, Norman Gauthreau '43, Orville Denison '41, Robert Russell '42, and the author himself. The day will close with the dance in the gymnasium, beginning at nine o'clock, to the music of Tony Pastor and his orchestra. At this dance a committee of seven will pick out the annual Ivy Houseparty Queen from among the girls present.

Quill Review

[Continued from Page 1]

this makes me doubt whether Ring Lardner, Hemingway and THE NEW YORKER, invented Director Frank Capra, or if Hollywood might not be the leader in a new movement in literature. To explore the unfathomable by means of the trivial.

I pass by Mr. Curiel, "Japanese Caprice," fearful of sinking beyond my depth, as I always felt that poetry is confined in its expression to the language we learned at the cradle.

"A Pretty Couple" is the sort of story that may mean worlds or just nothing at all. At the first impact we realize that its author, Mr. Mergendahl, is already in possession of a verbal facility, a deftness of handling almost alarming for his years. His experience as a playwright of no mean achievements, helps him no doubt to a smooth dialogue; and should he ever get rid of the notion that genius are born that way, and of the consequent self-consciousness in dodging the straight way of thinking, he may become, I hope, a writer of solid fiction and the creator of sound normal or subnormal characters. His present contribution is a masterpiece, tending to instill the vagaries of a woman's fancies and those of her mate on their honeymoon.

I like Mr. Morris' fictional treatment of a theme as old as mankind—the everlasting reissue of our hopes in fresh form with each new human life that comes into the world. I especially like one of his sentences: "And perhaps he felt better now, now that the sadness was complete."

And I come to what I take to be the knottiest piece in the whole QUILL, "Conviction versus Conspiration," by Walter G. Taylor. Each new generation brings with it into the world a strong moral feeling; and it is part of the fundamental irony of life that as men grow in wisdom they also grow more wary of moral issues. It is my conviction that to have a Bright New World we would have to weld youth's moral courage with the intellectual maturity of their elders. And with all this, it seems worldly attainments alone do not carry us very far. Ah, if we only knew as much as we thought we knew when we were twenty: we would be wise indeed!

If any further proof was needed, here we have an instance of religious conviction as a source of moral courage. Mr. Taylor believes in the whole Ten Commandments all of the time, and as such voices his opposition to war. Tolstoy and his political disciple Gandhi were of the same mind. I suspect that the Mahatma has lapsed on occasions, as for instance when he defied the English by marching out to the coast to make salt. But, to my Latin mind, this is natural. One cannot be absolutely logical and of one mind while still alive. The only perfect believer in passive resistance is a corpse. Even the most righteous of men might have a little vanity lurking in him. And if to refuse to go to war may be heroic and admirable, I hold that there is also something noble in offering up our lives as others do, if only to share sacrifices with our fellow beings. But this might be beside the point, for only a fanatic of the right or the left would deny that our conscience is the tribunal of last resort. At an amid I am assuming over the space allotted, I will only say of the remaining story, "Dominoes," that Mr. Kinnard had already given me to read, and that I felt that he made his point very well—that a creature of habits may only let go of one to lean on another.

presented in Memorial Hall. Tickets may be obtained in advance by mail from Edward P. Simonds '43, at the Chi Psi Lodge, at \$1.00 each. On Saturday morning, June 21, there will be an organ recital in the First Parish Church at 10:00. After this, the Commencement Exercises will take place in the church at 10:45, followed by the Commencement Dinner in the Gymnasium. Commencement badges, to be used as tickets, will be obtainable at the registration desk at the Library, and will be required for admittance to the Dinner. A separate luncheon will be served in the Moulton Union for the Society of Bowdoin Women at the time of the Commencement Dinner.

Houseparties

[Continued from Page 1]

this full sized ensemble, he comes to Bowdoin for the first time fresh out of a long engagement in a Boston spot and a short road tour around the East. You may have heard him at Ricker a week or so ago on Saturday night, or over a Boston radio station most any night recently.

Teddy Powell brings his fast-rising group of musicians to the Psi U house tonight. Destined for an even higher spot in the musical world, Powell, who composes along with directing, is being featured these days on Bluebird Records. His theme song, "A Blue Sentimental Mood," is an earful, as is "Rendezvous in Rio." Powell's vocalist, Ruth Gaylor, is as sweet as any in the business and will be crooning with him tonight.

The A. D.'s have signed up Lloyd Rathel, one of the best bends in the state, to entertain the house-party guests. The band is from Lewiston and has played on several college campuses including the Houseparties and Junior Prom at the University of Maine and at the Dartmouth Green Key. The music is skillfully arranged by one of the musicians and the band features twelve men and a girl vocalist.

The Chi Psi's are presenting Ray Belaire whose specialty is playing for college dances. This band originated in Providence but was featured during the past winter at the Brunswick in Boston. Ray Belaire is popular among the Bowdoin students and on several other campuses, although he has appeared only a few times in Maine.

Gene Brodman with his band of thirteen musicians and a vocalist will be presented at the Deke house. This orchestra from Boston offers a very talented brass section and is well known to the Bowdoin students. It was here during Christmas Houseparties at the Sigma Nu house.

The D. U.'s have signed up Harder Downing and his band for their house dance. Downing himself plays the trumpet and the band features among its twelve musicians Ernie "Jump and Jive" Washington on the piano. The band is popular around Boston having played at the Raymond Ballroom and at the Totem Pole. He recently played at the Middlebury Sophomore Hop and is better known for his sweeter swing arrangements.

Lennie Lizotte and his eleven piece orchestra will play at the Zete house. Coming from Lewiston where they entertain at the Silver Slipper, the band features a vocalist with its swing and jump music.

The Kappa Sig's are featuring Jimmy Walsh for houseparties. This band is popular around Boston, playing at many of the summer resorts including Ocean View. The outfit includes thirteen musicians and a girl vocalist and is composed of four brasses, four rhythms, and five melody pieces. Although new at Bowdoin, he is very popular at other New England colleges.

The Betas are to be entertained by Sam Donahue who formerly played in the tenor sax section for Gene Krupa, Harry James, and Benny Goodman. This fourteen piece band is now at Bowdoin, coming from the Lake Michigan coast. However, he is well known through the CBS broadcasting system and especially for his recordings, the best known being

Mustard and Cress

By Bob Watt

Welcome to Ivy, all you lovely creatures, and one of you especially. You don't know how much Bowdoin looks forward to your visits here in the Maine wilderness two or three times a year for houseparties. This year, with everyone restless and uncertain, Ivy is a particularly welcome relief. Unfortunately, however, this year the expedient time for the College to cut down on the affair, by eliminating the Wednesday night dances. Which means everyone will be worn out from trying to have the same amount of fun in one day less.

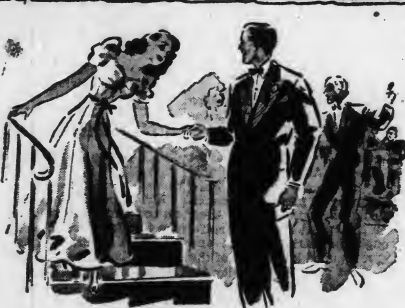
Tonight it looks like the crowd will be found over on Maine St. where Bobby Hackett is playing for the T.D.'s and Teddy Powell for the Psi U's, both solid musicians and good showmen. . . . If after most of the dances are over, you still feel the urge and have the strength to step on a bit, the Zetes are promising music till five in the morning. . . . The Maque and Gown offers a repeat version of Charlie Mergendahl's "Me and Harry" tomorrow afternoon, and if you missed it before you ought to take your date over to Mem. In fact, you ought to take her over anyway because the play has some fine dialogue and it's dark in there. . . . At night comes the Gym dance. The choice of Tony Pastor didn't sound so hot at first, but the more you hear him the better he is. . . . Saturday is left open for all kinds of disorganized amusements, picnics, etc.—which is just as well because some of us will be a bit tired by then.

That takes care of most of the events, all but one little item we aren't quite sure about. Over in the Library the other day looking through the METRONOME and DOWN BEAT files for information about some of the Ivy bands, we ran into our old friend Rollo, always a source of stimulating news and opinions. And Rollo was spreading the story that a couple of fellows named Ken and Jerry who have some kind of an 'in' over at the Hubbard Tome Temple are planning a zombie party down in the newspaper stacks there at midnight on Saturday. No mention is made of this event on the College Calendar, nor have we found anyone who has actually gotten a written invitation, but if you're around there then you might rap on a window and run.

ing his arrangements of "Old Black Joe" and "Hodge Podge." The Fenton Brothers' band will reappear at Bowdoin at the Sigma Nu house Thursday with their fourteen piece outfit. The band is well known in Maine and throughout New England. Coming from Lewiston the band features a girl vocalist and an original style of sweet swing.

Carl Broggi, whose band has not been at Bowdoin for several years, will entertain at the A. T. O. house. The outfit is composed of ten pieces and a girl vocalist. Another Maine band, Carl Broggi comes from Sanford, Maine, and has played for many college dances, the latest being at Dartmouth.

At the Gym Dance on Friday the



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Benoit's

War Poll

[Continued from Page 1]

separately according to whether the person polled had voted as an interventionist or non-interventionist. This method of counting the ballots showed some confusion on the part of the students. Ninety-seven (60%) interventionists voted for unlimited aid to Britain while twenty-eight (18%) voted for limited aid. Eighty-seven (54%) felt the government should pursue a policy that would lead us to world superiority in arms. Patrols in the Western Hemisphere only were advocated by forty-nine.

On these same policies forty-nine (21%) non-interventionists voted for unlimited aid to Great Britain. This stand appears to be contradictory in view of their vote on the first question. 120 (51%) favored the policy of limited aid to Britain on the part of our government. It is interesting to note that 131 (59%) non-interventionists supported the policy of patrols in the Western Hemisphere; while ninety-five (40%) felt that we should try to attain world superiority in armaments. Sixty-one were opposed to any type of governmental aid to Great Britain; although one student who voted that way felt that it was all right for private industry to sell all the goods they wished to Great Britain. Others qualified the latter statement adding that these goods should be sold only if they do not endanger our own defense program.

The third question proposed was "Do you believe that the United States can be independent of the rest of the world economically?" 132 interventionists said no while 19 answered yes. Those opposed to intervention voted 145 no, 73 year. "Do you believe that the administration's present foreign policy has committed itself to war?" This was answered affirmatively by 256 students; 145 non-interventionists, 211 supporting intervention. Forty-two who voted in favor of intervention voted negatively on this question, while forty-five of the opposition also felt that way.

The last question on the poll concerned itself as it was limited in certain respects. Thirty-five per cent of those voting felt that Britain's peace aim should be a reconstructed League of Nations. Many of those answering qualified their answers by adding certain conditioning problems most of which had to do with the part the United States would play in the peace to come. There were a small number who believed that England would not have much to say about the peace terms. Some held out very little hope for the survival of Britain. This group, however, was a very small minority. Forty-four per cent of the total number voting felt that one of the war aims of the English was the elimination of Hitler; while 24 per cent felt that one of the peace aims of Great Britain should be a United States of Europe.

Ivy guests and their escorts will dance to the rhythm of Tony Pastor's saxophone and his band. Originally one of Artie Shaw's musicians, Tony Pastor has gained rapidly in popularity through his recordings, his broadcasts, and his appearances. He has recently completed an engagement at the Lincoln Hotel in New York City. His arranger, Al Avola, has helped the popular leader develop his rare style by an emphasis on

SUN RISES

[Continued from Page 1]

students of the College elect twelve men to represent them in College matters, they should feel that they are going to be represented in a manner that is going to be absolutely fair to all parties concerned. The reason the present Council failed to know the consensus of opinion regarding the "Nine O'Clock" rule and all other matters that have been of importance this year has been due to an unequal representation of all the fraternities on campus. This is not said to be disparaging to fraternities that have more than one member on the Council. More power to them if they have men capable of doing so. Wouldn't it solve the matter of accurate representation of student thought where it will do the most good, if men were elected from each house? Then if the Council wanted to sound out student feeling it could send out its members to the eleven houses. The success of the White Key at Bowdoin has been its democratic attitude toward all its endeavors. Student interest has also done much to make the White Key a forceful and active organization on campus. When you have a man in your own house represented in a strong campus organization you are less willing to sit back and let things ride.

IT is easy to say that the Student Council setup is all wrong. Yet if it is wrong why not correct it? Why not make the Student Council more representative of everyone in the College? Why not have one man from every house and the Thordike Club in the Council? Better still why not have every fraternity president in the Council and then a group of five chosen by the undergraduates? Whatever the new arrangement is to be, if there is going to be a new one, it should be of such a nature to represent student feeling accurately and fairly. The result of the coming elections rests with the student body. Whoever they elect, they must do so with the realization that they are electing men who are going to search out student opinion and present it to the faculty for consideration. Then there can be no comment on campus that the Student Council is a dormant organization that is of no value to the students whatsoever.

IVY Houseparties begin tomorrow night and there is every indication that it should be the best in the history of the College. It has always been a time for the students to get away from their books before final examinations and have one last good time. The students have always conducted themselves in a manner worthy of the College and there is no reason why they should do differently this year. Just remember that the guests who arrive here this afternoon can take away whatever impression of the College on Sunday that the students want them to have. The College is in a delicate position; in fact all colleges are in a delicate position. It is up to the undergraduates to make Bowdoin's position secure in the years to come by the way they conduct themselves at the present.

trombones and saxophones which should bring Ivy week-end to a sensational climax.



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POLAR BEARINGS

By Phil Litman

Sports activities around the campus this week-end are limited to a baseball game with Vermont tomorrow. This week-end being Ivy most athletic endeavors will be confined to the dance floor . . . the only injuries will be stepped-on feet and wobbly stomachs the morning after . . . No car accidents we hope . . . The baseball team seems headed for the State Championship unless the unexpected happens; but with Brad Hunter on the mound it looks as if we have the title clinched. Johnny Williams turned in another bang-up relief performance when he took over for Stan James in the game lost to Maine last Friday. Ed Coombs seems to be one of the major reasons for the successful season. A smart bandler of pitchers, Ed is also one of the leading hitters in the state. Another sparkplug is Sophomore Jimmy Dolan. Against Maine Jim was the hitting star slugging Maine pitching for five hits in that many tries which is hitting in any league. It was in the last Colby game that Jim really came out of his slump. His hitting in that game appeared to give him that push that was all he needed to prove what a fine hitter he really is. Linn Wells need have no worries about the short field in the next two years.

polar bearings

The track team leaves for Boston and the New England today. Holy Cross and Rhode Island State are the co-favorites. The Cross won last year by a fraction of a point. They have been pointing for a victory in this meet and if the performances that they turned in against Bowdoin are anything to judge by they should be right up there. Rhode's strength will lie in the number of seconds, thirds, and fourths its large squad can pick up. Johnny Dickinson seems to be the White's best bet on Saturday although Johnny Matthews might surprise everyone. The freshman relay team is also making the trip . . . The tennis team took their first trip to the New England championships but didn't fare too well, but prospects are bright for next year.

polar bearings

Bud White, star pitcher on Linn Wells' '39 baseball team is playing for Oneonta in the Canadian-American League, a Class C loop. Bud went in as relief hurler in the opening game which his team lost. Rumor has it that Ed Coombs has been asked to play for the Brunswick Town Team this summer. The latter team, managed by Dom Paientum who was a crackcrack minor league infielder, won its first game of the season Sunday. Ed would be a valuable addition to that team. Linn Wells is taking Will Small and Jimmy Dolan with him when he leaves to manage a summer ball team in New York. Brad Hunter is another who will probably play really gives the ball a ride . . . Has anyone noticed that the various Bowdoin athletic teams lose very few men by graduation this year? If the draft doesn't cut in, it should be a great season for the White next year . . . The baseball team should be particularly strong with both Hunter and Williams coming back to pitch. They are both winners. The freshmen have some likely looking pitchers in Woodcock and Mudge. Pierce and Beals of the jayvees will add even more power to an already heavy-hitting Bowdoin team whose only serious loss will be Bonzagni and Harding. (Hanson, Pierce and Woodcock all offer possibilities for replacements. Bill Muir will give Linn a capable catcher to back up Ed Coombs. Bill is small, but he has a good arm and a lot of fire . . . This is all for this year . . . good luck and try to think of a new name for this column over the summer.

THETA DELTS, ZETES
IN SOFTBALL FINAL

In the final regular league game last Thursday afternoon, the Zetes pounded the softball to a 6-2 win over the Betas, former leaders in League B, thereby earning the late right to meet the top team of League A in the two of three series to determine the interfraternity champions. Johnny Banks of the Zetes exhibited good control on the mound, holding the Betas to five hits, while Tom Steele was the individual star for the McKean-Streeters. Fresh from their surprise victory over the Betas, the Zetes dropped the first tilt of the playoffs to the T.D.'s, League A victors, by a 13-9 count. Both sides booted the ball frequently, but the pitching of Johnny Banks of the Zetes, and Bill Murphy of the T.D.'s was outstanding. Zete hopes lifted when Dick Adams clouded a home run with two on and two down in the seventh frame, but the rally ended there and the T.D.'s gave indication of their undefeated standing in League A. Frank Comery made several spectacular catches out in center field.

Bowdoin Golfers
9th In Tourney

The Bowdoin golf team returned to the campus Sunday after finishing ninth in the New England Intercollegiate Golf Tournament held Friday and Saturday at the Oakley Golf Club in Watertown, Mass. The tournament, in which about fifteen New England colleges participated, was won by Amherst, with a tie between Dartmouth and Brown for second place. In the initial round on Friday the members of the Bowdoin team scored as follows: MacKay 76, Robbins 83, Baxter 83, and Hoopes 86. MacKay, the only man to qualify, went on to play an additional thirty-six holes on Saturday, but without too great success. On Monday a six-man team took part in the state tournament in Augusta.

for the Zetes, and Charlie Marr, George Laubenstein, and John Hubbard stood out for the winners. This week the play-offs will be resumed in two games, if necessary, on Pickard Field.

BASEBALL NINES
NEAR FINALE OF
LEAGUE SEASONDolan, Bell, Briggs, Harding
And Bonzagni Retain
Batting LeadHUNTER HELD FOR
LAST BATES GAMEJohnny Williams Probable
Choice For Ivy Game
With Vermont

[Continued from Page 1]

will assure Bowdoin of at least a share in the title, and while the results of the game were not known at this writing, Brad Hunter was the logical mound choice. Hunter has hurled his way to four impressive victories in a row and is the most reliable man on the staff, although Williams and James have pitched fine ball when in form.

Hunter proved masterful last Wednesday as he held Colby to two hits while his mates gathered eleven for a more than sufficient eight runs. He set the Mules down in order in five of the stanzas and allowed only one of them to reach second base where he was erased by a double play, Harding to Dolan to Small. The infield was hot that day, stealing five of the seven bases pilfered by the Polar Bears and knocking out seven of the eleven safeties.

Bowdoin started off the scoring in the second inning when Ed Coombs doubled and was helped across the plate by Johnny Daggett's two-base error. In the fifth frame three Polar Bears were on the sacks when Jim Dyer laced a terrific triple into deep center and put the game away. In Colby's half Coombs rifled one down to Dick Harding and picked off the only Mule who attempted to sneak to second.

In the next inning Jimmy Dolan's triple and Brad Briggs' single pushed two more tallies across and when Hegan was rushed into Joe Slattery's shoes he offered four free bases on balls and a single to Briggs, which produced two more tallies for the Brunswick lads in the seventh. This was enough for the Polar Bears and they laid off for the next two innings, emerging victorious by an 8-0 count. Jim Dyer made two sensational catches out in left field, once when he robbed Peters of a hit and again when he made a brilliant running snitch of Slattery's low smash.

Brad Hunter was tossing them out there with practically no effort, as he whiffed seven, walked none, and hit once out of two official times at bat. Jimmy Dolan, Hank Bonzagni, and Brad Briggs collected two hits apiece to boost their respective averages up around the 400 mark. Coombs, Small, and Dyer were also devastating with the wood, batting in two runs each while Dick Harding was contributing one safety. The win didn't allow Coach Wells to be less apprehensive, however, since Bates was trimming Maine, 6-2, at the same time.

On Friday Bowdoin looked hapless as Maine emerged from the cellar long enough to hand a surprise defeat to their Bear cousins from Brunswick. James and Williams were the victims of the ten-hit attack, granting five hits apiece while the Polar Bears outlived their opponents with twelve base blows. Shortstop

SPORTS FINALS

The varsity baseball team defeated Maine 5-4 in the eleventh inning Tuesday afternoon, thus assuring the Polar Bears of at least a tie in the state series. Brad Hunter starred on the mound and also hit a score-tying triple in the ninth . . . Lord and Dyer of Colby defeated Ireland and Stearns in the State Doubles tournament, while Ireland was scheduled to play Lord in the singles finals on Wednesday afternoon . . . Joe McKay and Frank McKoon finished first and second in the state golf tournament at Augusta Tuesday afternoon.

Jayvee Tennis Squad
Defeats Deering High

The Bowdoin Jayvee tennis squad ended its season with a smashing 6-0 victory over Deering High School last Saturday afternoon. Bill McLellan, Fred Smith, Tom Cooper, George Griggs, Bob Walker, and Bob Burnham, playing in that order, swept the singles to give the Big White its overwhelming score. The doubles matches had to be called off because of rain.

Last Thursday afternoon on the Bowdoin courts Portland Junior College succumbed to the Jayvee racquet wielders by the decisive score of 9-1. The Polar Bear Cubs dropped only one singles match and won all the doubles contests.

Jimmy Dolan led the slugging with five hits out of as many trips to the plate, but to no avail as the mound department was no great shakes that afternoon. Maine started things off in a determined manner in the first frame, and though they had nothing to gain in the standings they succeeded in spoiling things for the league leaders. With one down, Stan James usually hot south soupbone was nicked for five singles in a row. In the second inning, he filled the satchels with two passes and a single and center fielder Cliff Blake murdered a high one with a circuit clout, bringing the score to 7-0 before the Polar Bears could even get their bats on the horsehide. From there on it was usually the ball game, but the Maine hurler had a big lead to work on and he weathered everything.

Bowdoin's scores came in the fourth and seventh stanzas, as Dolan, Briggs, Bell, Small, and Dyer crossed the platter, but several rallies fell short and the Polar Bear blows were kept well scattered. Long Will Small stole the only base of the game and he and Jim Dyer led the hitting, along with Dolan, with two safeties each. The batting averages of the local boys did not suffer in the luckless upset, and Dolan, Bell, Briggs, Bonzagni, and Harding are still well up there and helping the Polar Bears to maintain their league-leading 400 clip, or thereabouts.

On the same day, Bates administered an archaic-shocking, 22-9, laceration to Colby, thereby gaining a full game in the race, and as the apex of competition rolls around they are still in a position to grasp a share of the title gravy. Bowdoin has never had its bats effectively muffled by any pitcher in the league, however, and right now it seems to be merely a question of proper handling of the mound staff. Coach Wells can do this, as the nine will meet Vermont this Friday, giving Hunter a breathing spell after his duties against Maine on Tuesday. Either Williams or James will face Vermont and Hunter will resume the burden against Bates in the final game next Tuesday with a fresh arm.

STAR TRACKMEN
WILL COMPETE
AT CAMBRIDGEFrosh Relay Is Considered
Strongest Entrant In
New EnglandsSMALL SQUAD TO
LEAVE TOMORROWSophomores Dickinson And
Matthews Will Head
Bowdoin Runners

Although out of the running as far as the team score is concerned, Bowdoin will send a small track squad to the New Englands at M.I.T. this week end. According to Coach Jack Magte, this group will be composed of Johnny Dickinson, Johnny Matthews, Bob Buckley, Herb Hanson, and the freshman medley-relay team, Ray Huling may go, but his entrance has not been decided upon as yet. Charlie Edwards and Stan James may also participate, depending upon the healing of leg injuries. The Polar Bears' strongest entrant will be the frosh relay quartet, which will face teams from Brown, Massachusetts State, Northeastern, Springfield, Tufts, and the University of Maine, Tufts and Northeastern having the fastest combinations.

Johnny Dickinson has turned in several fine performances this season, both in the dual meets and in the State meet at Waterville, Saturday, May 10. Breaking records in the 220 and 440 in the Bates meet, Dickinson covered the furlough in the fast time of 22.2 seconds. Against considerably stiffer competition in the Holy Cross meet, he finished second and third in the 220 and quarter mile, respectively, but showed fine form even in defeat. In the State meet Johnny came back to take two out of three of Bowdoin's first places, winning both of his regular events and turning in very good times. If he is up to his usual form, Dickinson should provide plenty of competition in the New England meet.

Johnny Matthews has been an outstanding dash man both during the winter contests and in the spring meets. Against Bates' Matthews won the century and equaled the meet record in this distance of 10.4 seconds. In addition to this fine showing he finished a close second to Johnny Dickinson in the 220. In the Holy Cross meet Johnny took a third in the 100 and finished just out of the running in the furlough behind Harry Twomey. At the State meet Matthews finished a good second in the century. Although he did not place in the final of the 220, he turned in a fast heat to qualify in the morning trials.

The freshman medley-relay team has been one of the fastest yearling combinations seen at Bowdoin in several years. Undeafened both indoors and out, the frosh quartet has turned in exceptionally fast times. At the State meet they easily outdistanced the other freshman teams to break the meet record by covering the mile in 3 minutes, 36.9 seconds. Al Hillman, running the half-mile anchor leg, finished well ahead of the other runners, and turned in the exceedingly good time of 1:37.5 for his stint. Composed of Captain Joe Carey, Gil Dobie, Ralph Strachan, and Al Hillman, the team promises to be one of Bowdoin's best during the next three years. Although the competition which the freshmen will face at M.I.T. this week end will be quite a bit tougher than anything they have been up against so far, there is every reason to believe that they will win their event, and possibly break the New England record.

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Bowdoin Clinches State
Championship In Tennis

Captain

5-3 Victory Against Maine
Gives State Series
To Polar BearsIRELAND, STEARNS
STAR FOR NETMENVictories On Tours Provide
Successful Season
For Big White

By Jim Higgins

Bowdoin clinched the State Tennis Championship last Saturday afternoon when Chick Ireland and Don Stearns beat Pratt and Pierce of the University of Maine, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, in the deciding doubles match which had been postponed from May 9 because of rain, at which time the Polar Bears had gained a lead of 4-3 over the Pale Blue.

On Friday, May 16, the Big White tennisists easily defeated Colby on the Waterville courts, 7-2. Chick Ireland topped the previously unbeaten Charlie Lord, 6-4, 0-6, 6-1, while Don Stearns had little trouble in subduing Dyer, 6-3, 6-4. Pizanno gave Colby its only singles-victory by defeating Captain Ev Pope, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, in a hard-fought duel. Johnny Plimpton and Johnny Abbott were victorious over Alexander and Dibble in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4, and 6-1, 6-3, respectively. Lou Harr, playing number six for Bowdoin, won an uphill battle to defeat Burnett, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

In the doubles Ireland and Stearns took over Lord and Dyer, 6-4, 6-4. Dibble and Burnett garnered Colby's final point by defeating Plimpton and Harr, 6-3, 3-6, 8-6. Pope and Abbott finished the match with a 6-3, 6-0 victory over Pizanno and Alexander.

In the recent New England Tournament held during the first three days of last week, the Bowdoin team composed of Chick Ireland, Don Stearns, Johnny Plimpton, and Johnny Abbott finished in sixth place.

For the past three days the tennis team has been participating in the State Tournament for individual honors held at Lewiston. At the time the Orient went to press the results of the various matches were still unknown, but it was believed that the Big White players would finish well up in the final standings. Ireland, Stearns, Pope, and Plimpton were scheduled to play singles, while Ireland and Stearns and Pope and Abbott were entered in the doubles matches.

Considered as a whole, the 1941 tennis season for the Polar Bears has been an extremely successful one. The use of an indoor court in the cage proved a great help in the pre-season conditioning of the team for the southern tour during Easter vacation. On this tour the team dropped only one match and won four others. Hampden-Sydney, the University of Richmond, Eastern Carolina Teachers College, and Catholic University fell before the superiority of the Big White.

The annual New England tour in the latter part of April saw Bowdoin break even by losing to Amherst and Williams and winning from Wesleyan and Boston University. The highlight of this tour was the all-around excellence of Chick Ireland's play in defeating Will Barnes of Williams and Wesleyan's Von Mauer. The sweep of the State series, which included 7-2 victories over Bates and Colby, established Bowdoin as the top-ranking tennis power in Maine, and gave the Polar Bears nine wins out of twelve scheduled matches for the current season.

In looking forward to next year, it appears that the team will lose very little of its present supremacy in the state. Only Captain Ev Pope and Hal Clujlo will be lost by graduation. Ireland and Stearns will be back in the number one and two positions, and Plimpton and Abbott will see action for the next two years.

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also

News Comedy

Saturday May 24

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with Judy Canova - Bob Crosby

also

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also

News Cartoon

Tuesday May 27

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Lewis Upham	Shirley Knight	Brunswick, Me.
Alfred Long	Peggy Leighton	Edgewood, N. J.
Frederick Gilbert	Betty Hebble	Stonleigh, N. H.
Philip Clough	Mary Lou Williams	New London, N. H.
Howard Huff	Doris Martins	Wellesley, Mass.
David Brandenburg	Ellen Murray	Portland, Me.
Elmer Bird	Virginia Bird	Rockland, Me.
Laurence Stone	Dorothy Cox	Newtownville, Mass.
Millard Patten	Helen Wade	Pittsfield, Mass.
James Zelles	Jean Weeks	Belmont, Mass.
Robert O'Brien	Phyllis Cole	Vassalboro, Me.
William Flint	Shirley Deahna	Augusta, Me.
Nelson Moran	Mary Lou Letherman	Malden, Mass.
Robert Bell	Rose Hogan	Everett, Mass.
Charles Boothby	Lillian Hoyt	Walpole, Mass.
Everett Pope	Eleanor Hawkins	Oberlin, Ohio
Albert Warren	Estelle Deacon	Waltham, Mass.
Robert Stanley	Phyllis Thibodeau	Wheaton, Mass.
Thomas Steele	Helen Deane	Malden, Mass.
Elmer Sewall	Joan Luitveller	Malden, Mass.
Jack Hoopes	Joan Luitveller	Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Charles Badger	Nancy McDuck	Wells, N. Y.
Paul Hazelton	Jane Desaulniers	Lewiston, Me.
Richard Hanson	Lib Snow	Rockland, Me.
George Smith	Martha Robinson	Northampton, Mass.
Paul Gardent	Ruth Wilson	New London, Conn.
Walter Daniels	Virginia Pak	San Diego, Cal.
Richard Gardner	Dorothy Scammon	Auburn, Me.
Robert Morse	Alice Cooper	Brunswick, Me.
Robert Chandler	Mary Campbell	Bath, Me.
Wendell Plummer	Ruth Miller	Newton, Mass.
Joel Williams	Betty Prout	Wollaston, Mass.
Nelson Austin	Betty Morton	Farmington, Me.
William Simonton	Betty Gosweller	Conn. College, Conn.
Charles Hartshorn	Polly Libby	Newton, Mass.
Norman Duggan	Jacqueline Wade	Hastings-on-Hudson,

SIGMA NU

Student	Guest	From
George Thomas	Marion Thomas	Fall River, Mass.
Arthur Reynolds	Helen Wyson	Presque Isle
William Muir	Joan Calin	Milton, Mass.
John Lord	Eleanor Birch	Belmont, Mass.
Fred Hedlund	Ann Sherman	Westfield, Conn.
Orrin Pillsbury	Mary Curry	Quincy, Mass.
Millon Paige	Marjorie Briggs	Hanover, Mass.
David Lawrence	Pat Fitzgerald	New York, N. Y.
Elbert Luther	Bette Simmons	Providence, R. I.
Ben Loeb	Ruth Sargent	Albany, N. Y.
Philip Slayton	Barbara Dean	Mansfield, Mass.
Brad Hall	Dot Miller	Bath, Me.
Phil Burke	Phyllis Smith	Clinton, Mass.
Alfred Shea	Nancy Dane	Boston, Mass.
Burton Robinson	Nancy Gahn	Tenafly, N. J.
John Evans	Emily Carbett	Harrisburg, Pa.
George Ewing	Mary Anderson	Melrose, Mass.
Bucky Rodgers	Barbara Smith	Hartford, Conn.
Luther Harr	Mary Hiltgren	Yonkers, N. Y.
Harry Hultgren	Jean Hamilton	Boston, Mass.
Seavey Bowdoin	Joan Kilmer	Brunswick
Leonard Tennyson	Katrina Nixon	Winsted, Conn.
Bob Shipman	Gladys Davis	Melrose, Mass.
William Marr	Virginia Fox	Dover-Foxcroft
William Glover	Julia Robbins	Winthrop, Mass.
Bob Patrick	Nancy Payson	

THORNDIKE CLUB

Student	Guest	From
Robert Kennedy	Lonnie Dzier	Smith
Martin Cienoff	Frances Wilson	Worcester, Mass.
Barry Zimman	Phyllis Fisher	Westbrook Jr. College
Vernon Segal	Dodie Blom	Wellesley
Joseph Seigal	Marjorie Wine	Portland
William Osher	Emma Bloisman	Portland
Harold Pines	Jane Wiesen	Hartford, Conn.

Variety

By Charles Mergendahl

Groucho Marx spends two hours each night studying Gilbert and Sullivan; and incidentally, Miss Dumont, Groucho's woman foil for fifteen years, will appear in his next picture: GO WEST was the only one she missed. . . . It won't be long now till the girls who haven't anything to wear will call it a bathing suit. . . . Robert Steiger, guard at the state penal farm, Roxbury, Md., drove to Baltimore on a night off, felt sleepy, parked his car to take a nap; he woke five hours later to discover a pick-pocket had taken \$5, a watch from his wrist, and his silver-plated badge from his vest. . . . Said Frederick L. Maish, sound engineer for RCA Victor, "Glenn Miller is probably the most exciting and painstaking of modern jazz masters. He often starts making a record at 11 o'clock at night, doesn't finish until 5 the next morning." . . . The co-eds of U.S.C. have voted Dan Dailey, Jr., prize fighter in "Ziegfeld Girl," their favorite actor, because he slapped Lana Turner and made them like it. . . . P. Marquand went to Hollywood last week to start work on a screen version of "H. M. Pulham, Esq." . . . And after a lot of stewing around, we have decided that Charles Morgan is the finest novelist writing in English today. . . . A fire in a Persian temple has been burning 1,000 years. . . . And a Minneapolis paperhanger has been sent to jail for having three wives. . . . We take back all we said about Joan Crawford: "A Woman's Face" was one of the best pictures we've seen all year—except it was treated as a mystery drama rather than a psychological study. . . . Heard in Brunswick as a C.A.A. boy went over: "If the good Lord intended man to fly he would have given us mortals wings." . . . The trouble with the new path across campus is that it begins and ends where nobody will use it. . . . And where is the bulletin board going to be? . . . We're sure that the real spring has come now, since Brunswick's man about town, he of the gay nineties, can be seen daily in front of Chandler's. . . . We hope none of you receive a dreaded telegram tonight, and get plenty of sleep.

Mergendahl

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family. Charlie has twice been awarded first prize in the annual one-act play contest. The first time was in his sophomore year when he wrote "Standing Room Only." "The whole idea came from this newspaper business a couple of years ago about a guy jumping off a roof in New York, and I met a girl in a photography studio who turned out to be the girl in the play." So that's the way it was, just like playing softball or picking Ivy Queens, which Charlie does whenever he isn't under pressure.

Like the latter sport, all his plays come from personal reactions—"The Twig," for example, a three-act play stemming from an important, but instructive affair with a girl. The Masque and Gown is a big thing at Bowdoin, but Charlie looks big in it because he writes his roles for actors he knows and rehearses his casts hard. We think he still bites his fingernails before the curtain goes up, though.

Apparently it hasn't always been smooth genius, however. When he was a freshman he wrote a play they "wouldn't even look it," and last year an anomalous entry in the one-act contest was awarded last place among the twelve submitted. "Because no one understood it, including myself," smiled Charlie. "That's the trouble with these Shakespeare courses; you don't know what Shakespeare means."

Another of Charlie's one-acts, "Park Bench," was put on last fall; this winter his clever and beautiful interpretation of Browning's "My Last Duchess" gave him the "Oscar" for the second time. And now his three-act "Me and Harry" has been chosen for presentation at Ivy after two performances on sub-freshman week end. It is a fierce thing about a Vermont farm boy who finally does something big in Boston. Incidentally, the cops got him for it.

"Me and Harry" is now being read by several of the big theatres and by Herman Shumlin who produced "Watch on the Rhine," the year's best on Broadway. Also Francis Hart is getting him an agent, and Charlie admits this has him pretty excited though his enthusiasm comes out only in his plays and cries of "author!" produce quite an unemotional young man. An apprentice of several seasons in summer stock, he usually takes a small part in his own plays, sneaking in near the end as a man off the street.

In addition to monopolizing the stage at Bowdoin, Charlie has written a whole drawerful of stories for the Quill, has been selected for one of the five parts at Commencement, and delivered a light literature, boosting speech in the 1938 contest.

At this point we noticed Charlie fingering a movie circular and caught him twice furtively eyeing his wrist watch. We concluded he was itching to be in his daily, critical seat at the talkies, and he confessed, "I go to the Pastime a lot, so much that my plays stink of movie technique." With these sad words we vowed and scrapped our way out of the presence of Bowdoin's biggest and most fascinating thespian since Albert Decker and trudged over to study for a highly dramatic French quiz on the morrow.

Bowdoin Ivy Guests And Escorts

ALPHA DELTA PHI

Student	Guest	From
Will Small	Louise Keusch	Connecticut College
John Woodward	Mary Stabor	Connecticut College
Ken Sowles	Hafy Howell	Smith College
Martin Roberts	Barbara Weld	Connecticut College
Polly Donovan	Barbara Williams	Lassell Jr. College
Rupert Neely	Betty Bisbee	Cape Elizabeth
Steve Frost	Jeanette Winchell	West Newton, Mass.
Lois Vincent	Lois Vincent	Bangor
Barbara Tudbury	Barbara Tudbury	Wheaton College
Joan Brown	Pine Manor Jr. College	U. of Maine
Mary Carlisle	Colby Jr. College	U. of Maine
Jean Craig	Nancy Whitten	Wheaton College
Sylvia Sheldon	Sylvia Sheldon	Watertown, Mass.
Sandy Williams	Sandy Williams	Waban, Mass.
Frances Pease	Frances Pease	Portland
Barbara Libby	Barbara Libby	Bangor
Lillian Kenney	Lillian Kenney	Milton, Mass.
Libby Blakeney	Libby Blakeney	Brookline, Mass.
Eina Davis	Eina Davis	U. of Maine
Virginia Watts	Virginia Watts	Augusta
Muriel Turner	Muriel Turner	St. Stephen, N. B.
Betty Ann Ross	Betty Ann Ross	Westbrook
Eleanor Johnson	Eleanor Johnson	Westbrook
Roger Eckford	Roger Eckford	Westbrook
Jeanette MacDonald	Jeanette MacDonald	Wellesley
Frances Goodspeed	Frances Goodspeed	Wilton
Debby Lombard	Debby Lombard	South Portland
Louise Nystrom	Louise Nystrom	Barrington, R. I.

CHI PSI

Student	Guest	From
Robert Buckley	Betty Woodward	Needham, Mass.
Benjamin Pratt	Pat Scully	Aurora, N. Y.
Donald Larrabee	Donald Larrabee	Dixfield
Charles Enos	Charles Enos	Brantree, Mass.
Alan Gammon	Dorothea Beason	Woburn, Mass.
Norman Gauvreau	Marcia Rollins	Auburn
Richard Saville	Ellen Saville	Waban, Mass.
Nelson Lindley	Margaret Falconer	Wellesley College
John Dale	Betty Fisher	East Orange, N. J.
Harry Twomey	Janet Moody	Naugatuck, Conn.
Ivan Spear	Ruth Atwater	Natick, Mass.
Arnold Eck	Eleanor Leslie	Brunswick
John Wullings	Jane Hutchinson	Newton Centre, Mass.
Ashton White	Grace Alwood	Pittsfield, Mass.
Marshall Leydon	Polly MacConnor	Pittsfield, Mass.
William Austin	Jeanne Bailey	Arlington, Mass.
Edward Simonds	Rose Simonds	Portland
John Rubino	Helen Flaherty	Nashua, N. H.
Orin Muzroll	Louise Rubino	Rumford
Donald Scott	Valerie Powers	Lewiston
Frederick Smith	Betty Whitney	Westbrook Jr. College
Kenneth Snow	Evelyn Smith	Saco
Sherman Locke	Anne McCarron	Lowell
Key Scott	Key Scott	Brunswick
Walter Taylor	Fran Jennings	Colby Jr. College
Norton Leach	Ruth Burton	Needham, Mass.
John Foster	Lois Hopkins	Malden, Mass.
Maurice Curiel	Peggy Bowen	Wellesley College
Fred Van Valkenburg	Virginia Smith	Biddeford

PSI UPSILON

Student	Guest	From
Bradford Briggs	Suzi Hayward	Roanoke, Va.
Robert Inman	Freida Perreault	Providence, R. I.
Edwin Frese	Barbara Ham	Stonleigh, N. Y.
Rocky Ingalls	Mary Carreau	Pelham, N. Y.
Joe Sewall	Hilda Wheelwright	Bangor
Jim Hedges	Mary Johnson	Wellesley, Mass.
Frank Driscoll	Barbara Twitchell	Wakefield, Mass.
Joan Asher	Joan Asher	Washington, D. C.
Constance Silver	Constance Silver	Montreal
Kay Gilmore	Kay Gilmore	Belmont, Mass.
Ruth Bickford	Ruth Bickford	South Portland
Marjorie Major	Marjorie Major	Weymouth Hgts, Mass.
Martha Zinc	Martha Zinc	Newbury, Mass.
Jean Richardson	Jean Richardson	Stonleigh Jr. College
Nan Motherwell	Nan Motherwell	Worcester, Mass.
Ann Pomerleau	Ann Pomerleau	Gardiner
Mary Howard	Mary Howard	Elizabeth, N. J.
June Daisley	June Daisley	Wheaton College
Evelyn O'Neil	Evelyn O'Neil	Milton, Mass.
Ann Shattuck	Ann Shattuck	Connecticut College
Oly Gallupe	Oly Gallupe	Boston
Barbara Clarke	Barbara Clarke	Wellesley Hills, Mass.
Margie Ross	Margie Ross	Milton, Mass.
Beryl Weissman	Beryl Weissman	A. G. Boylston
Betty Deacon	Betty Deacon	Wellesley
Nanny Turner	Nanny Turner	Stonleigh Jr. College
Becky Farnsworth	Becky Farnsworth	Wheaton College
Robert Roberts	Robert Roberts	Winchester, Mass.
Pussy Galassi	Pussy Galassi	Melrose, Mass.
Barbara Griswold	Barbara Griswold	Cambridge, Mass.
Gerry McGrail	Gerry McGrail	Westbrook
Carol Tibbott	Carol Tibbott	Bangor
Jane Wellwood	Jane Wellwood	Newton, Mass.

KAPPA SIGMA

Student	Guest	From
Putnam Cole	Bette Sims Jones	New York, N. Y.
Robert Threlfall	Mildred Wood	Boston University
Charles Bowers	Ann Heyman	Newton Highlands, Mass.
Douglas MacVane	Wini Nelson	Wayland, Mass.
Bert Mason	Barbara Paine	Brunswick
Roy W. McNiven	Carolyn Spinney	Topsam
Robert W. Bragdon	Dawn Burnham	Westbrook Jr. College
Robert Cooper	Peter Cogrove	Fort Kent
Richard Benjamin	Lois Blackler	Beverly, Mass.
Douglas L. Hamilton	Madeline Congdon	Beverly, Mass.
Frederick W. Hall	Barbara Stott	Beverly, Mass.
Robert F. Russell	Ruth May	West Hartford, Conn.
John E. Williams, Jr.	Janet Canham	Westbrook Jr. College
Robert B. Johnson	Pat Picken	Cohasset, Mass.
Lincoln Menard	Peggy Benedict	Westbrook Jr. College
Forrest Wilder	Virginia Cawthorne	Newtonville, Mass.
Robert C. Davidson	Helen Tripp	Simmons College
David Douglas	Margaret Macomber	Manchester, N. H.
Frank Alger	Judy Verrette	North Hanover, Conn.
Alex S. Montgomery	Carol Crawford	Short Hills, N. J.
Walter L. Main, Jr.	Janet Edmiston	Springfield, Mass.
Roland W. Holmes	Margaret Decker	Colby College
Theodore Holt	Barbara Patridge	Westbrook Jr. College
Prentiss Stephens	Virginia Cronin	Colby College
Kenneth Sullivan	Ruth MacDougall	

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Student	Guest	From
George Cummings	Merna Thomas	Northeast Harbor
Donald Sears	Madelyn Stover	Portland
Charles Colburn	Elizabeth Wood	Colby
Marjorie Taylor	Marjorie Quackenbos	Tuckahoe, N. Y.
Lincoln Johnson	Bette Stoglund	Mt. Holyoke
Philip Bagley	Marcella Davis	Machias
Robert Neilson	Hazel Fogg	Lewiston
Paul Houston	Sylvia Hammond	Radcliffe
Hugh Farrington	Virginia Fall	N. H. U.
Frank McClelland	Adelaide Bergorn	Skidmore
Harlan Taylor	Priscilla Clark	Simmons
Lendall Knight	Jeanne RoBards	New York City
Philip Gibbs	Virginia Tyrell	Westbrook
Converse Mordoch	Mary Cal	Chester, Pa.
Weldon Hale	Eileen Sullivan	Thompsonville, Conn.
Bill Whiton	Jean O'Brien	Portland
Sumner Peck	Evelyn Smith	Lewiston
Carleton Brown	Priscilla Henderson	Simmons

THETA DELTA CHI

Student	Guest	From
Robert Watt	Barbara Eldredge	Wellesley Hills, Mass.
James Waite	Peter Davison	Skidmore College
Peary Stafford	Lois Jane Waite	Skidmore College
Kenneth Stone, Jr.	Nancy Wiswall	Wellesley, Mass.
George Laubenstein	Priscilla Martin	Connecticut College
Edward Martin	Hazel Strachan	Lassell Jr. College
Leonard Millican	Noel Temple	Lassell Jr. College
Carroll Ross	Betsy King	Portland
Richard Bye	Frances Reardon	Portland
Joanne Higgins	Ruth DeVinne	Scarsdale, N. Y.
Freemont Merron	Helene Mitchell	Waltham, Mass.
James Sturtevant	Virginia Campbell	Old Orchard
Robert Page	Gina Thompson	Wheaton College
Paul Holliday	Ruth Bryant	Wheaton College
Henry Summers	Shirley Fox	Newton, Mass.
John Murphy	Shirley Fox	West Roxbury, Mass.
William McLellan	Mary Drapau	Brunswick
Matthew Coyle	Margaret Donovan	West Haven, Conn.
Stanley Sumner, Jr.	Ruthann MacLette	South Portland
John Tuttle	Eleanor Cross	South Portland
William Barney	Ginny Hinch	Wellesley College
Ross Williams	Mary Barbara Morrison	Belmont, Mass.
Donald Milesen	Jane Strachan	South Portland
Ralph Strachan	Faith Foster	Radcliffe
Bernard Havens	Fay Chapin	Lassell Jr. College
Edward Cooper	Marjorie Wicoff	Conn. College
Henry Shorey	Ruth Goldman	Skidmore College
Norman Beal	Belle MacDonald	South Portland
John Robbins	Natalie Taylor	Brocton, Mass.
John Hubbard	Jane Bridgman	Stonham, Mass.
Charles Marr	Beverly Searle	Marblehead, Mass.
Phil Cole	Nancy Smith	Brunswick
Oliver Wyman	Pat Wyles	Garland

DELTA UPSILON

Student	Guest	From
James Gibson	Winifred Taylor	Brockton, Mass.
George Hutchings	Murray Groh	Gloucester County, Va.
Luthene Kimball	Margaret Uhl	Kingston, Pa.
Robert Burnham	Phoebe Case	New Bedford, Mass.
Norman Cook	Barbara Jones	Reading, Mass.
Sherman Rook	Ruth Josephson	Gloucester, Mass.
Robert McCarty	Mary Jane Heft	Hamden, Conn.
Courtland Edwards	Ann Lowery	Arlington, Mass.
Edgar Zwicker	Betty Haggas	Portland, Me.
Omer McDuff	Charlotte Ouellette	Brunswick, Me.
Alfred Burns	Elizabeth Simonds	Hamden, Conn.
John McKay	Victoria Strong	Larchmont, N. Y.
Edella Sweet	Edella Sweet	Arlington, Conn.
Frank Allen	Gretchen Asman	New Haven, Conn.
David James	Joan Donaldson	Detroit, Mich.
Henry Bunting	Barbara Collier	Newton, Mass.
John Harrington	Dorothy Sprague	Malden, Mass.
Burton Thornequist	Marjorie MacNeil	Newton, Mass.
Warren Wheeler	Bette Davidson	Dedham, Mass.
James Doubleday	Mary Halahan	Princeton, N. J.
Richard Hale	Martha Bird	Dedham, Mass.
Charles Mergendahl	Mickey Henry	Springfield, Mass.
David Kupelian	Mildred Kramer	New Haven, Conn.
Daniel Callahan	Betty Whitney	Gardner, Mass.
George MacKenzie	Maureen Mahoney	Everett, Mass.
Stephen Damon	Jane Olinphant	Maplewood, N. J.
Stanley Herrick	Esther Steele	Tamworth, N. H.
Frank McKeon	Sally Hobson	Belmont, Mass.
J. Edward Ellis	Anne Marie Asman	New Haven, Conn.
Peter Clarke	Teresa Madden	Waterville, Me.
Jean Claude Michel	Priscilla Bacon	Newtonville, Mass.
Dana Jones	Isabelle Auriema	Havana, Cuba
Alfred Lee	Lee Jones	Hartford, Conn.
Edward Graham	Pony Pearsall	Newtown Centre, Mass.
Robert Hewes	Eileen Driscoll	Melrose, Mass.
	Alice Herrick	Waban, Mass.

ZETA PSI

Student	Guest	From
Budd Callman	Marianne Smith	New Rochelle, N. Y.
David Harkness	Virginia Hayes	Fitchburg, Mass.
Stewart Crooley	Neil Birdsall	Wheaton College
Bradford Jealous	Jane Harvey	Wellesley Hills, Mass.
Robert Lunt	Janet Nunnally	New York, N. Y.
John Banks	Doris Oldfield	Arlington, N. J.
Alfred Gregory	Martha Lydecker	Bound Brook, N. J.
Joseph Platt	Suzanne Young	Brunswick
James Lunt	Fran Jealous	East Orange, N. J.
Gerald Blakeley	Marjorie Woods	Wellesley College
Stephen Whitney	Sally Upton	Wayland, Mass.
Arthur Hanson	Ranie Crowley	Peabody, Mass.
Richard Means	Audrey Carey	Philadelphia, Pa.
George Sager	Shirley Witham	Portland
Paul Bickford	Betty Maxwell	Boston, Mass.
William Georgitis	Mary Lyman	Milbridge
James Bell	Jean Crowley	Danvers, Mass.
George Hebb	Idella Tapley	Smith College
William Craigie	Ethelyn Knight	Westbrook
Cushing Hayward	Alma Smith	Brocton, Mass.
Richard Johnstone	Marion Wagner	Waltham, Mass.
Edward Woods	Ann Mason	Belmont, Mass.
Robert Cleverdon	Constance Edwards	Newton Center, Mass.
Stanley Cressey	Gerry Andrews	Bath
Stuart Hayes	Ruth Stacy	Dover-Foxcroft
Roger Boyd	Catherine Stewart	Stonleigh Jr. College
Frank Comery	Virginia Foster	Thomaston
John Turner	Phoebe Blunt	Wellesley College
John Wilson	Diana Holloway	Landdowne, Pa.
Douglas Fenwood	Priscilla Stuart	Wellesley Hills, Mass.
Robert Maxwell	Dot Lybeck	Winchester, Mass.
Russell Sweet	Connie Birse	Somerville, Mass.
Sherman Page	Shirley Deane	Greenfield, Mass.
Thomas Brownell	Anita Monge	Lassell Jr. College
Elroy LaCase	Peg Coffin	Tufts College
Samuel Belknap	Mary Turner	Westbrook Jr. College
Rufus Stetson	Betty Clegg	Stonleigh College
John Babbitt	Carolyn Kyes	Portland
Arthur Link	Prissey Lovejoy	Stonleigh

President Sills Delivers Baccalaureate Address

Sills Calls For A Greater
Sense Of Individual
Responsibility

URGES MORE FAITH

President Speaks In Pulpit
Of First Parish
Church Here

President Kenneth C. M. Sills of Bowdoin College delivered his Baccalaureate address, "The Individual and the State," last Sunday afternoon to the members of the senior class in the First Parish Church. The address in full follows:

One of the most difficult problems facing this year's graduates as they move into a strange and changing world is the adjustment of the individual to any community of which he will be a part. This is, to be sure, a perennial problem which Aristotle recognized in an immortal phrase: "Man is a social animal," and which St. Peter defines in the words: "Bear ye one another's burdens and so fulfill the law of Christ." I am not under the illusion that I can contribute to it anything new or startling; a baccalaureate necessarily deals with platitudes; nor am I unaware that youth itself is keenly aware of the significance to them of such reflections.

The problem is at the grass roots of Christianity and of democracy, for it takes into account both the precious nature of the individual and the need of continual sacrifice. It is, moreover, a problem particularly acute today, because, on the one hand, there has been for some years an increase in the spirit of individualism and the rising generation, and on the other hand, a growth in the power of the state which in some countries at least is voraciously demanding more and more until it seems to demand all. Furthermore, this problem of the relation of the individual to the larger groups concerns nearly every phase of modern life. It is a problem in the spirit of individualism and increase in the divorce rate throughout this nation attests. It is a problem in education where the claims of the individual for self-expression are being continuously emphasized. It is an increasingly complex problem in industry with interests both of employers and employees at stake. It is a vital problem in government as none since the time of the American Revolution has been so called for military service. It is a pressing problem in religion with

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40 ON DEAN'S LIST FOR THIS SEMESTER

Six Sophomores Gain Right
To Cut Classes At
Will Next Year

The Dean's List at Bowdoin College was announced last Wednesday, its privileges to become effective with the opening of college in September.

The following seniors may cut classes during the first semester at their discretion, having received "B" grades or better in their subjects: William Bradford Briggs of Pelham, N. Y.; Carleton Justus Brown of Upper Montclair, N. J.; Alfred Warren Burns of Wellesley, Mass.; Robert Smith Burton of Cleveland, Ohio; Andrew Bates Carrington, Jr., of Freeport, N. Y.; Martin Harold Clenoff of Portland, Harold Beyer Dondis of Rockland, Alan Leslie Gammon of Norway, John Walker Hoopes, Jr., of Mount Cuba, Del.; John Frederick Jacques of Portland, Donald Cole Larrabee of Arlington, Mass.; John Bowers Matthews, Jr., of Malden, Mass.; Robert Maxwell of Auburn, Mass.; Peter Merritt Rinaldo of Wheaton, Ill.; Lester Simon of South Portland, Laurence Henry Stone of Saco, Ralph Bruce Thyer, Jr., of Somers, Conn.; and John Alvah Tuttle of Taunton, N. J.

The following sophomores may cut classes during the first semester 1941-42 at their discretion, having received straight "A's" in their subjects in June: Robert Walter Brown of Ash Point, George Alexander Burpee of Brunswick, N. Y.; Douglas Carmichael of Milton Mills, N. H.; Robert Edward

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BELL IS PRESIDENT OF STUDENT COUNCIL

Ten Juniors And Two
Sophomores Are
Elected

Robert L. Bell '42, was recently elected president of the Bowdoin Student Council, and Robert E. Newhouse was elected vice-president for the 1941-42 school session. The Student Council is the governing body of Bowdoin undergraduates. It is composed of twelve members, 10 from the senior class, and two from the junior class. One of the primary purposes of the organization is to serve as a link between faculty and students, and to promote better understanding between them through exchange of ideas.

As a sophomore, Bell served as vice-president of his class, and is now president of his class and Captain-Elect of the varsity football team. He is also a member of the Undergraduate Committee on Athletics, a two-year Student Council member, a varsity baseball player, and a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Newhouse has been actively associated with the Masque and Gown for two years and is a member of its Executive Board. He was out for football his freshman year, was selected as most popular man of his class at Ivy this Spring, and is now Captain-Elect of the track and cross-country teams. He is a member of Psi Upsilon.

John R. Banks, Everett S. Bowdoin, Edmund S. Coombs, James E. Dyer, Charles T. Ireland, Arthur W. Keyser, Edward Martin, Jr., and George F. Smith, Jr. are the other seniors elected to the Council.

Banks, of Zeta Psi, transferred from Virginia Military Institute, and has been a regular in the varsity line on the gridiron.

Bowdoin, a Sigma Nu, was president of his class his freshman year and a member of S. C. D. C. his sophomore year. He is an assistant in the history department and a participant in varsity track and interfraternity athletics.

Coombs is All-Maine catcher and Captain-Elect of the baseball team. He was also one of Bowdoin's fastest backs last fall. He is a member of Psi Upsilon.

Dyer is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, an All-Maine outfielder and the treasurer of his class. He was also out for football his freshman and sophomore years.

Ireland, a Theta Delta, is a two-year member of the Student Council.

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Professor Smith Breaks Forty Year Precedent

The first major change in 40 years was made in the Commencement Program book this June, according to Lewis Stuart, printer. The title page was done entirely in Latin by Professor Stanley Barney Smith of the Latin and Greek Departments. The only other change that has been made since the turn of the century was the decision to print "Bowdoin College" in Roman type instead of Old English several years ago.

Bowdoin Carries On Amateur Radio Under Paine And Eaton

CQ. CQ. WJOR calling CQ. The Bowdoin radio station is on the air. Yes, Bowdoin has its own radio broadcasting station, in fact has had one ever since the old pioneer days of 1924. Hidden in the subterranean depths of the South end of the Seares Science Building is the one kilowatt set—the highest power transmitter that the government will license to amateurs.

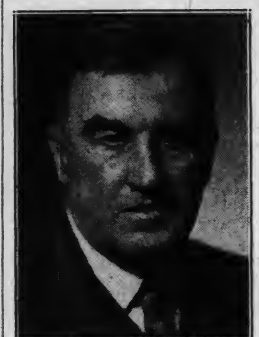
Sponsored by the Physics Department and licensed to Professor Little, the set is for the use of any and all "hams" that wish to take advantage of the opportunity. This year Bob Paine and Frank Eaton, are the only active users of the equipment.

Has anyone wondered what that queer-looking bird cage is that is balanced atop a pole on the roof of the science building? That, says Eaton, is the new directional beam apparatus that is to be used in an experiment with ultra-high frequencies. A small set operating on 2 1/2 meters—a very short wave length—has been rigged up by Bob Paine. With this, plus the cage on the roof, the two "hams" hope to be able to reach as far as Portland. The idea behind the directional beam is to cut down the field of transmission to a fairly

HONORARY DEGREE IS GIVEN SILLS AT YALE

President Receives Doctor
Of Laws With Willkie
And Halifax

Dr. Kenneth C. M. Sills, president of Bowdoin College, and in years of service the oldest college president in New England, was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the annual commencement exercises of Yale University Wednesday morning. In receiving the degree from Yale's President Charles Seymour, Dr. Sills was cited as one who "has accumulated such a store of wisdom that whenever other college



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presidents get more than usually bewildered they take their troubles" to him. Dr. Sills was among a group of 10 recipients of honorary degrees from Yale, which included Wendell Willkie, Viscount Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States, Robert E. Sherwood, prominent dramatist, and Professor Elmer E. Stoll, noted Shakespeare scholar. Awarding the LL.D. degree to Willkie directly followed the conferring of a similar degree on Dr. Sills.

The complete citation was as follows: Mr. Whitridge (public orator):

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EIGHT ARE ELECTED TO PHI BETA KAPPA

At the annual meeting of Phi Beta Kappa Society, Alpha of Maine, held in the Bowdoin College library yesterday morning, four seniors and four juniors were elected to membership in the society.

The seniors are Charles Pastene Edwards, Haven Gibson Fifield, Paul Clair Houston, and Norman Alan Workman.

The juniors are Daniel Tucker Drummond, Jr., Richard Freeman Gardner, Charles Thomas Ireland, Jr., and Robert Henry Lunt.

In 1940 and at the mid-winter meeting of the society, held last February, the following seniors were elected to membership: David Watson Daly, Theodore Hanson, James Marshall Leydon, Everett Parker Pope, Edward Charles Kollman, Chandler Alton Stetson, Jr., Walter Griffen Taylor, and Richard Leigh Chittim.

Edwards, a member of Alpha Delta Phi, has been on the Dean's List for the past two years, has been a trackman for four years, was a member of Masque and Gown while a sophomore, was Chairman of the Religious Forum last year, and has been president of the B. C. A. this year. He won the Bertram Louis Smith, Jr. Prize Scholarship in English Literature.

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SENIORS HOLD ANNUAL CLASS DAY EXERCISES

Haven G. Fifield, President
Of Class Of '41, Gives
Opening Address

DICKSON IS ORATOR,
HASTINGS HISTORIAN

Peace Pipe, Singing Of Ode,
And Cheering Halls
Closes Ceremony

With the opening address by Class President Haven Gibson Fifield, the annual Class Day exercises were performed beneath the Thorndike Oak at 3:00 p.m. last Thursday afternoon.

Lendall Barton Knight then read the class poem. He was followed by the class orator, David Watson Daly Dickson and the class historian, Henry Harmon Hastings.

Henry Augustus Shorey gave the closing address, pointing out that the present crisis is nothing novel and advising the following classes to keep cool and place a little faith in human destiny. He ended his address:

"We of the Class of 1941 have been permitted to complete our college education, anyway. Many of us will be in some branch of the service in the near future, to be sure. But we have been more or less expecting it and the sacrifice will not be too great in most cases. To the classes following us, I will say: Keep cool and place a little faith in human destiny. There will always be places in the world for college men and though it may seem a futile endeavor at this point, the eventual reward will be worth the effort."

The present crisis is nothing novel. War has been a trial of almost every generation since this nation was founded. The progress of civilization and science has merely made it more complicated. Comparatively speaking, we have been living in a Utopian society for almost the last decade. An unexpected change has found us mentally unprepared. The last war brought disillusionment from which we have not been able to recover. And it is seldom that "God's in His Heaven, all's right with the world."

Thorndike and Chi Psi Win Scholarship Cups

The Thorndike Club and the Chi Psi Fraternity have won the Student Council Cup and the Peucinian Cup respectively, according to a release from the college office yesterday.

Alpha Tau Omega was the highest ranking fraternity in the Student Council Cup standing and the Thorndike Club was second in the Peucinian Cup Race. For the former cup the Thorndike Club led with an average of 11,334 while Alpha Tau Omega's average was 10,777. The remaining houses finished as follows:

Chi Psi	10,583
Delta Kappa Epsilon	9,216
Zeta Psi	8,643
Kappa Sigma	8,575
Beta Delta Chi	8,000
Beta Theta Pi	7,975
Alpha Delta Phi	7,939
Sigma Nu	7,800
Delta Upsilon	7,753
Psi Upsilon	7,476
The final standings of the Peucinian Cup race:	
Chi Psi	8,700
Thorndike Club	8,250
Delta Kappa Epsilon	8,250
Kappa Sigma	7,259
Theta Delta Chi	7,250
Alpha Delta Phi	7,231
Zeta Psi	7,000
Alpha Tau Omega	6,600
Delta Upsilon	6,444
Psi Upsilon	5,563
Sigma Nu	4,867
Beta Theta Pi	4,067

SEVENTEEN ARE ON STRAIGHT "A" LIST

The list of those who have attained a grade of straight "A" in all their courses for the second semester follows:

1941	David Watson Daly Dickson
	Ward Theodore Hanson
	James Marshall Leydon
1942	Richard Freeman Gardner
	William James Georgitis
	Charles Thomas Ireland, Jr.
	Robert Henry Lunt
1943	Alan Leslie Gammon
	John Walker Hoopes, Jr.
	Donald Cole Larrabee
	Peter Merritt Rinaldo
1944	Robert Walter Brown
	George Alexander Burpee
	Douglas Carmichael
	Robert Edward Colton
	Hyman Louis Osher
	Ross Edward Williams

COLLEGE AWARDS 141 DIPLOMAS; 9 RECEIVE HONORARY DEGREES



Wendell L. Willkie

List Of Prizes And Awards Is Announced At Commencement

FOUR SENIORS SPEAK PARTS AT EXERCISES

Charles Mergendahl Seeks
Renewed Life In
The Theater

David W. D. Dickson, Charles H. Mergendahl, Jr., Ashton H. White, and Norman A. Workman were the four members of the graduating class to deliver addresses this morning at the First Congregational Church in the traditional exercises.

David Dickson, in his address entitled "The Liberal Arts College Today" said in part:

In the blackest hours of our struggle for independence, that great American Tom Paine wrote, "These are the times that try men's souls." In this equally grave moment of current history, we can say, "These are the times that try the institutions dedicated to the nurture of men's souls." And among such institutions is the liberal arts college.

The sound liberal arts college is more than a group of imposing buildings and a fat endowment, more than an institution of higher learning with a respectable complete roster of language courses in its catalogue. The essence of the liberal education is rather a spirit, a way of thinking which glorifies free and broad intellectual inquiry and reasoned tolerance. As Christianity stands for the sanctity of every individual human soul, democracy for the inalienable right of the individual to political freedom, so the liberal arts are based on a faith in the dignity of the trained, individual human mind, a mind which can know sweetness and can emanate light. All of these institutions uphold the common good as a free, reasonable, and spiritual being.

Our American colleges are in fact and spirit the last stronghold of the liberal arts, the final repository of the heritage of the ages. This high trust

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"Here Comes Bowdoin 1916" Is By-Word Of 25th Year Grads

"Here Comes Bowdoin 1916" read the banners and placards all over the campus, and Bowdoin 1916 has come—150 of them. Classmates and family members celebrating their 25th reunion have invaded the campus and taken over Hyde Hall and Pickard Field House, using the former as part of their housing quarters and the latter as reunion headquarters.

They've come with happy hearts and smiling faces but a little older and not quite so wild, with a tinge of gray in the little hair that is left on most of their heads. But there is still plenty of pep left in the sixties who have been celebrating their silver anniversary for almost a full year and who are this week renewing old acquaintances; some, for the first time since they received their sheepskins 25 years ago.

It truly is the biggest and most elaborate reunion Bowdoin has seen. Action started way back last fall when on the first day of classes here a 16-gun salute almost blew up the campus as the first chapel service of

Prizes and awards announced at Bowdoin College Commencement exercises this morning were as follows:

Charles Carroll Everett Graduate Scholarship: Richard Leigh Chittim '41.

Henry W. Longfellow Graduate Scholarship: David Watson Daly Dickson '41.

O'Brien Graduate Scholarship: Walter Griffen Taylor '41, James Marshall Leydon '41.

Galen C. Moses Graduate Scholarship: Walter Griffen Taylor '41.

David Sewall Premium in English Composition: Albert Stoneham Long, Jr. '44.

Class of 1868 Oratory Prize: Theodore Conley Leydon '41.

Smyth Mathematical Prize: Peter Merritt Rinaldo '43.

Lucien Howe Prize Scholarship for High Qualities of Gentlemanly Conduct and Character: Nelson Dingley Austin '41.

Class of 1875 Prize in American History: Ward Theodore Hanson '41.

Pray English Literature Prize: David Watson Daly Dickson '41.

Bertram Louis Smith, Jr. Prize Scholarship in English Literature: No award.

Almon Goodwin Phi Beta Kappa Prize: Charles Thomas Ireland, Jr. '42.

Hawthorne Prize: Charles Henry Mergendahl '41.

Sewall Latin Prize: Roger Wearé Bragdon '43.

Sewall Greek Prize: George Ellis Bricketts '43.

Noyes Political Economy Prize: Norman Alan Workman '41.

Hannibal Hamlin Emery Latin Prize: No award.

Nathan Gould Greek and Latin Prize: No award.

Col. William Henry Owen Premium: Lendall Barton Knight '41.

Hiland Lockwood Fairbanks Prizes in Public Speaking: Alan Stoddard Perry '44 (English 4); Roger Currie Bowen '44 (English 4); Robert Sterling Stuart '44 (English 4); Converse Murdock '41 (English 5); William Taylor McKown '43 (English 6).

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Wendell L. Willkie Is One Of
Four To Be Awarded
Doctor Of Laws

THREE GRADUATE SUMMA CUM LAUDE

Danforth And Barrett Are
Awarded Doctors Of
Science

One hundred and forty-one members of the Class of 1941 were awarded their Bachelor degrees and nine were given honorary degrees by President Kenneth C. M. Sills at the 136th Commencement exercises held this morning in the historic First Parish Church. Honorary degrees were presented to George Ernest Beal '16 of South Portland, Wingate Franklin Cram of Bangor, Robie Reed Stevens '06 of Altadena, California; Ralph Lester Barrett '16 of New York City, Murray Snell Danforth '01 of Providence, Rhode Island, Harry Oakes '36 of Nassau, Summer Tucker Pike '13 of Lubec and Washington, Robert Ignatius Gannon of New York City, and Wendell Lewis Willkie of New York City.

Three members of the class of 1941 of Bowdoin College received degrees "summa cum laude," four received them "magna cum laude" and eight received them "cum laude" in commencement exercises of the College this morning.

Summa Cum Laude

Richard Leigh Chittim of East-hampton, Mass.; David Watson Daly Dickson of Portland, Me.; and Ward Theodore Hanson of Sanford, Me.

Magna Cum Laude

James Marshall Leydon of Waban, Mass.; Everett Parker Pope of North Quincy, Mass.; Walter Griffen Taylor of Needham, Mass.; and Norman Alan Workman of Brookline, Mass.

Cum Laude

John Hodgman Craig of Westbury, L. I., N. Y.; Charles Pastene Edwards of Milton, Mass.; Haven Gibson Fifield of Montclair, N. J.; Robert Irving Hinkley of Lancaster, N. H.; Paul Clair Houston of Plymouth, Me.; Edward Charles Kollman of New York City; Chandler Alton Stetson, Jr., of Brunswick, Me.; and George Richard Thomas of Kent, Ohio.

In awarding honorary degrees, the President spoke as follows:

In exercise of authority given me by the two Governing Boards, I now create:

George Ernest Beal, of the Class of 1916, of South Portland, Master of Arts of Bates College; fine teacher and inspiring principal who has trained thoroughly many boys and girls for college and for life, now superintendent of one of the most important

[Continued on Page 4]

SCHOLARSHIPS GIVEN TO FOUR GRADUATES

Four Bowdoin seniors were selected last month to receive graduate scholarships. They were David W. D. Dickson, Richard L. Chittim, Walter G. Taylor, and J. Marshall Leydon.

The Longfellow Scholarship, a fund of \$10,057, was awarded to Dickson. He plans to do his graduate work at Harvard in the field of English. Coming to Bowdoin on a state of Maine Scholarship, he became a member of the track and cross country teams, has been on the Dean's List through his entire college career, has been active in prize speaking and debating, serving as manager of the Debating Council last year. He was managing editor of the ORIENT, was a member of the Classical Club, the College Band, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa his junior year. He was a commencement speaker this morning.

Chittim, who received the Charles Carroll Everett Scholarship, will do graduate work in Mathematics at Princeton. Like Dickson, he has maintained high grades in his courses throughout his four years. He served as Glee Club accompanist for four years, was a member of the Classical and Math Clubs, served as Assistant in the Math Department and as Library Assistant. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Taylor, who received the Galen C. Moses Scholarship, was active in the Glee Club, serving as its manager. He was Assistant in the Physics Department and a member of the Math Club. He was a member of the Chapel Choir, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Taylor will study Physics at Columbia, and will receive the scholarship for three years.

Taylor also divides the O'Brien Graduate Scholarship, income from a

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Established 1871

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TO THE CLASS OF 1941

For as long as we can remember, speakers at the graduation exercises of colleges, high schools, and even grammar schools have delivered sonorous and frequently dull speeches to the effect that "Now, young men and women, you are going out into the cold cruel world . . . trials and tribulations . . . sin and temptation . . . do the right thing . . . pay heed to your elders, etc., etc." This year of 1941 will find these hackneyed, often-mouthed, previously-artificial phrases taking on new meaning and sincerity as the American graduate finds himself stepping out of a sheltered existence on campus and on to the threshold of war.

For this June will disclose Commencement Week speakers giving orations of a vein it would be difficult to argue with. They will be pointing out that of course war is unpleasant and should be avoided if possible, but the great majority of them will also be pointing out that, when the ways of humans and circumstances have been such as to make lengthy neutrality impossible, we should stiffen our moral fibre, face facts, and be prepared to unite in whatever course of action is necessary.

And so it is, then, that we ask this year's crop of graduates throughout the nation to listen attentively to the closing addresses that all are hearing, and after listening to, believe. We ask them to take on new significance and truth in the face of existing conditions. We ask them to accept without question that it is a cold, hard, competitive world into which they enter; that belief and steadfastness in ideals is important, and that, perhaps most significant, there are a few older heads around knowing more than they do.

They should be by now, although obviously they are not, united in their attitude on current events and, frankly, they should be resolved to accept what appears to us to be inevitable concerning our approach to war. They should not, we feel, pay more than cursory attention to the idealistic but impractical utterings of appeasers, pacifists, non-interventionists, and other classes of people whose sentiments are probably sincere but blind, and which tend to destroy the nation's solidity and efficiency.

We can say with candor that our exasperation toward these "anything but war" exponents has grown with tremendous vitality during the past few weeks as the "hand writing on the wall" has proportionately become clearer and clearer. How these people can persist in the full vigor of their "peace" arguments in view of the accomplished facts is difficult to comprehend.

We judge them to be individuals for the most part, who are undoubtedly well-meaning in their scathing denunciation of war and what it means. But we charge them with the responsibility of their words and point out that their persistent efforts to turn us back from the road we must inescapably travel is detrimental to the national welfare and the future well-being of their country. The plans they offer are factually interesting but lacking in substance and the reality of truth. Their opinions are based on a stubborn refusal of the possessors to meet face to face and will cause infinitely more harm than good. We ask, therefore, the 1941 graduate to pay to them the respect only that is due to the various characters of the advocates and to set their faces solidly toward the inevitable future.

The Class of 1941 should leave the campus this June with a firm conviction that there are other things worse than war. They should feel that the possibility of the deprivation of the liberty and the freedom to pursue one's life is worth as much as we have to offer and that they should be resolved to make this sacrifice if the occasion arises. They should all be grateful that, if the future looms dark and uncertain, they have at least had the opportunity to undergo four years of priceless college training, and they should be firm in the belief that there will always be room in the world for the services of an educated man no matter what may happen. And the Bowdoin graduate this year should be particularly thankful that he matriculated at an institution that has been ever slow to change and ever steadfast in the maintenance of its ideals.

GRADUATE SCHOLARS

member of the freshman football squad, served as varsity manager of basketball and freshman basketball manager, business manager of Masque and Gown, was active in the Political Forum and Classical Club. He, too, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

BACCALAUREATE

[Continued from Page 1]

the different emphasis placed on individualistic interpretation of authority by different branches of the Church. It is a problem as old as primitive man when in the stirring words of Lucretius, in the youth of the "neighbors began to join in a league of friendship naturally desiring neither to do or suffer harm and asked for indulgence to children and womanhood when with cries and gestures they declared in stammering speech that meet it is for all to have mercy on the weak." And it will be a problem "till Eternity's last picture is painted and the tubes are twisted and dried.

At the start it may be well to point out that the conventions of society have gradually arisen from the necessity of protecting both the rights of the individual and the rights of the community, and are by no means artificial restrictions on the restless and dissatisfied. There are constantly the conflicting claims of individuals for self-expression and of society for order, and of the individual for protection. If we may descend for a moment to the arena of practical life and consider the question of speech and language, how far may an individual cry out to be understood in conventional speech? He surely cannot disregard the rules of grammar; he cannot, if he wishes to be understood, use obsolete words; he cannot talk like a guerilla. He is circumscribed and limited by conventions that have been gradually and inevitably evolved, not so much that they shall conform to the usage of decent society as that he may be understood. Thus conventions are in the interest both of society and of the individual. The iconoclast in language, the rebel may carry on to a certain extent, but he must be understood. But everyone must keep within conventions and limits and in language neither become regimented or become anarchic.

Another simple illustration comes from the family. At Commencement time when so many graduates must be keenly sensitive of the sacrifices made by their parents and when so many are looking forward to founding homes of their own, it is good to reflect that the unit of the family must be preserved and strengthened and that the family is that type of unit where the interrelations of individual and group may be clearly seen. The youth who feels that he can cut loose from his family, or that he can ignore the obligations and duties that bind him to his family in these days rare but not unknown. To be sure, a man is born into a family with no choice of his own. All his life that relation of the family to the individual which he cannot escape. Not only so, but a part of that relationship is legal, imposed by society; he must support his wife and children, and he must support his parents, if they are old and infirm. No matter how much he may assert himself or boast of his freedom, here is an obligation, legal and moral which he cannot escape. Not even the most radical youth in the universe can here successfully argue for independence. Yet the family too must recognize the rights of the individual. There is such a thing as family tyranny, sometimes exercised by sentiments of false possessive power, sometimes by excessive affection. But the point to be emphasized is that the family is a group that evolves by society, or if you will, ordained by God for the welfare of the race, entailing mutual responsibilities and duties that are absolutely unescapable.

In education the same problem arises. You who have completed your college course have for four years been striving to make the most out of yourselves, to take advantage of the opportunities richly furnished, and at the same time you have had duties, athletic, social, intellectual, to render to the college as a whole. For the past few years you have heard on every side the necessity of looking after the needs of the individual in school and college. The pendulum has swung very far in that direction, and that is all very well, but the danger of the individual being trained to take his part in the community and to realize that he can never live his life for himself alone. A child who in his early training is inculcated with the notion that he can express himself at will, without regard to convention, all the rest of his days has a rough road ahead. There is perhaps as well as humor in the old quoted remark of a young boy in a very progressive school—"Teacher, must I do what I want to do?" After all there may be more common sense in the reverse. "I want to do what I must." And in college the perfectly natural rebellion against required work and compulsory exercises is only another illustration of the human tendency to kick against the yoke. If education is to be ahead of duty, if education is to be not solely a preparation for life but the actual business of life itself, the individual who wishes to dodge studies that are hard and perhaps disagreeable for the moment is being softened for life's battles now and hereafter. I recall that once a former member of the college, turning for a visit spoke of his difficulties with one of the required courses, and how the Dean and I both told him that such training would be useful later on when he was called to do many things that he did not like to do. He reported, "I did not see the sense of taking that course then but it has helped me since; for many things I have to do in life which I do not like to do." That is an amusing if pertinent example of the fact that much of life's work is composed of routine, "the trivial round, the common task," and that are one things that fall one's lot to do, the usefulness of which is not often immediately apparent. In education we have for some time been subordinat-

ing discipline to pleasure and hence weakening the moral fibre. It is high time that we returned not merely to more rigorous ways but to an educational philosophy that, avoiding regimentation and narrow restrictions, places emphasis upon hard work, duty and responsibility. For you never will get freedom without responsibility, and for such freedom you cannot train if you do not put the individual in proper relation to society.

When one passes to a consideration of the duties of citizenship one enters a field of controversy and honest difference of opinion; one must always be on guard against too great domination by the state. Yet certain facts stand out so clear that they cannot be gainsaid. In the first place, a man is born into a country as into a family, and that simple statement implies certain obligations that no one can escape; and if he changes his country and adopts another he enters into the same obligations. In the second place, he is an American citizen born into a country where the majority rules and where we must accept the rule of the majority, while reserving the right, if in the minority, to resist and to change the majority. Let me give you one illustration that will bring this right home to your own business and bosoms. When you enter a new business, you are now subject to the Selective Service Act. Not many of you here have any great enthusiasm for that act. Some of you are probably resentful, feeling that the act is unnecessary and that it is unfair to take away one or two years from a carefully planned life. Others strangely but sincerely feel the dangers are exaggerated. Some few of you are fatalistic, and resign about the whole business. Living in a democracy that after all so far has done something for you and yours, you must obey the law; but living in a democracy you also have the privilege of changing the law if you so desire, of trying to persuade a majority of your countrymen to get Congress to repeal the law. Do you think for a moment that you would have such a chance in Germany, or in Italy, or in Russia, or in what was once Austria, or Poland or Czechoslovakia, or Yugoslavia, or Norway, or Denmark, or Holland, or Luxembourg, or Belgium, or what was once and pray God will be again beautiful and free Greece? You know as well as you know anything that you will never have a chance in the world to express, much less to argue, for a minority opinion in any one of those countries. What of it, you may say, I shall be drafted just the same. True, but you will have to take your chance for a generation we have all forgotten, that in the glorious words of Milton: "A complete and generous education is that which fits a man to perform justly, to love courageously, to follow the privilege of privacy and to possess himself of the offices, both private and public, of peace and of war." And if reserving your right to persuade your countrymen to change the law, you will have to take your chance for a generation we have all forgotten, that in the glorious words of Milton: "A complete and generous education is that which fits a man to perform justly, to love courageously, to follow the privilege of privacy and to possess himself of the offices, both private and public, of peace and of war." 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BOWDOIN TIES BATES FOR BASEBALL CROWN

Home Nine Bows to Bobcats
3-1 Before Crowd of
1000 People

Before more than 1,000 baseball fans, Bowdoin dropped its last game of the season to Bates on Pickard Field 3-1, to share the title of co-champion with the Bobcats. Both Don Webster, who hurled for Bates, and Brad Hunter, who went the route for Bowdoin, were effective but the Bobcats did their hitting in the pinches while Bowdoin was unable to put on a concerted attack.

Bowdoin collected seven hits off the Bates southpaw including doubles by Briggs and Bonzagni, but Webster was keeping them scattered. The lone Bowdoin run came in the third when Jimmie Dolan singled through short, stole second, and came in on Brad Briggs' double. In the fourth, Johnson, Bates' right fielder, cut off what looked like a rally. Coombs walked and attempted to reach third on Will Small's single to right, but Johnson's throw which Bellevue relayed, caught him. Dyer fled to center to end the rally.

Five Bowdoin men, three from Bates, and two from Colby won places on the All-Maine baseball team, with Maine shut out, when the selections were made, shortly after the Bates game. Brad Hunter earned a berth on the pitching staff; Ed Coombs, catcher; Dick Harding, second base; Jim Dolan, shortstop; and Jim Dyer, outfield.

Hunter had a record of five wins and one loss, saw service in 47 1-3 innings, allowing only 36 hits for 15 runs. He walked eight and fanned 34.

At second, Harding was credited with more assists than any infielder except the first baseman; yet, he turned in only one misplay for a .980 average and hit for .303.

At shortstop is Jimmy Dolan, who didn't begin to hit until late in the season, undoubtedly due to inexperience. He had five errors chalked up against him, fielding for .884, but some of these errors came on bad throws from difficult positions after he had turned in a sensational stop. He has a great throwing arm and should develop into a spectacular infielder before he leaves Bowdoin.

In right, Jim Dyer, with a batting average of .324 and only one error, took his position without much difficulty.

Undoubtedly the surprise of the entire season was Ed Coombs, catcher, who stepped into the job when veteran Andy Haldane found he would have to forego baseball due to his studies. Coombs was a third baseman last year but lost little time demonstrating his belated behind the plate. His handling of pitchers, his accurate throws to the bases and his work on bunts and foul flies, marked him as a real prospect for the All-Maine squad. In addition to all this, he batted for .355 and had a record of errorless play.

CROWLEY IS PRESIDENT OF ALUMNI COUNCIL

At the annual meeting of the Alumni Association at 1:30 P.M. yesterday in the Moulton Union, Alumni Secretary Philip S. Wilder announced its new officers. This announcement was followed by the presentation of the Alumni Achievement Award to Hoyt Augustus Moore '95.

Mr. Wilder announced that the new president of the Alumni Council is William R. Crowley '08 of New York City. The new advisory editors are Charles S. Braden '26 of Montreal, Philip W. Burnham '34 of Saxton's River, Vermont, and Gerhard O. Rehder '31 of Camp Edwards.

In the words of the citation, the Alumni Achievement Award was presented to:

"Hoyt Augustus Moore, of the Class of 1895, Doctor of Laws, hard-working member of the Board of Trustees and Chairman of the Visiting Committee, who beyond his generous financial benefactions has given to his college as a loyal son much in labor and service which cannot be measured in financial terms; a benefactor of the College in every sense of the word."

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Beta Theta Pi Captures Ives Trophy for 1940-41

The Beta Theta Pi Fraternity has won the Ives Trophy for interfraternity sports in the 1940-41 season, according to an announcement released yesterday morning by Malcolm E. Morrell, Athletic Director. The trophy is awarded on the basis of standings in touch football, basketball, and softball. The complete results were as follows:

First, Beta Theta Pi; second, Delta Kappa Epsilon; third, Psi Upsilon; fourth, Zeta Psi; fifth, Theta Delta Chi; sixth, Alpha Delta Pi; seventh, Delta Sigma Nu; eighth, Kappa Sigma; ninth, Sigma Nu; tenth, Alpha Tau Omega; and eleventh, Thorndike Club.

Ed Coombs Will Lead Ball Club Next Spring

Edmund L. Coombs '42 has been elected as captain of the Polar Bear baseball team for next spring. Coombs batted for .355 in the State Series and accepted 56 chances without an error this year. He caught all but one game, being forced out of the second Colby tilt by an injured finger.

Eddie, who is also a regular back on Bowdoin's football team, got his chance as a catcher when the veteran Andy Haldane found it impossible to play ball this season. Although he had previously played in the infield, he soon demonstrated that he was more than capable of handling his new assignment. In 1940 he had batted for .069 in the series and fielded for .826 as a third baseman.

SILLS MAKES ANNUAL REPORT ON COLLEGE

In his annual "Report to the Trustees and Overseers of the College," President Kenneth C. M. Sils reported on possible changes in the college curriculum, requests to the college, the needs of the college, the new freshman scholarships, and a proposed change in the athletic board.

He stated that although the drop in enrollment had not yet become acute, it might become so next year due to Congress' desire to re-enact the status of Alexander G. Mercey to be used as the 21st birthday falls within the college year to complete that year of instruction before becoming subject to the draft. The three steps already taken towards easing the requirements placed upon the student as to the length and the amount of studying in case of induction into the service might therefore prove invaluable during the coming and following years. Hence, he explained the possibility of employing the four-term system and holding classes throughout the year.

He announced that requests to the college totaled \$311,753.60. The two largest were \$150,000 from the late Dudley F. Wolfe in memory of Francis, George, David, and Benjamin Smith, and \$60,229.29 from the estate of Alexander G. Mercey to be used as the Hall-Mercer Scholarship Fund. Neither of the donors attended Bowdoin.

As the needs of the college, he listed: An Arctic Museum in memory of Peary and other Bowdoin explorers; a "little theater," suitably endowed; new chemistry building; new classroom building; funds for setting up a more adequate placement service; funds for a general catalogue of the alumni (about \$10,000 needed); new wing to Hubbard Hall; funds for a publicity office; facilities for basketball, squash, and outdoor hockey; and additions to the endowment funds, income to be used only for general purposes of the college.

He also explained that new substantial scholarships, for boys residing outside of Maine, will be offered on a competitive basis similar to the State of Maine Scholarships: first, scholastic ability and attainment; second, character and qualities of leadership; third, accomplishments in one or more fields of tests; and fourth, results of intelligence tests. Not less than three, nor more than five will be given each year, the amount of each to be not less than \$300 and not more than \$500.

President Sils' recommendations for a change in the athletic board are covered elsewhere in this issue.

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New State House

NEWHOUSE ELECTED TO HEAD TRACKMEN

Has Specialized in Half Mile
Run During Spring
Track Season

Robert E. Newhouse '42 will lead the Bowdoin track team next year, according to a recent announcement by Athletic Director Malcolm E. Morrell. Newhouse is also captain-elect of the cross country team.

Coach John J. Magee regards Newhouse as the most improved runner on his track team during the past year, displaying more power and polish than in his two previous years. During the indoor season he ran the 300 and 600 and was a member of the mile relay team. This spring he specialized in the half.

Newhouse will have a team next year, much strengthened by the past season's fresh, particularly Alan Hillman, Joe Carey, Ralph Strachan, and Gil Dobie. Jr. who won the freshman medley relay in both the State and New England Meets, setting a record of 3 minutes 36.9 seconds in the former.

The only trouble he will have will be with the weightmen. There were none on the varsity and the freshmen have few who show real promise. It was this lack of strength in the weights that hindered Bowdoin's varsity all year and it is doubtful if the problem will be solved next season.

Undoubtedly the outstanding prospect Bowdoin has had for several years is Alan Hillman, who has shown an ability to run any distance from the 220 yard dash outdoors to the 2 1/2 miles over which the fresh cross country team races. At no time was he pushed, and on only a few occasions did Hillman cut loose and show what he actually could do. Indoors he turned in his fastest mile at the IC4A Meet, running a 4-minute-23-second mile to give Bowdoin a third place in the event. Outdoors he was clocked in 1 minute 57 seconds for the 880 at the State Meet.

The other three freshmen are also fine prospects. Joe Carey was clocked in 1 minute 58.8 seconds for the 880 when he and Bill Stark ran an almost dead heat in the Freshman-Sophomore meet. This time over a 12 lap track indoors compares favorably with the State outdoor record. Carey has also run the 440 and mile outdoors, but his best distance will probably remain the half.

Ralph Strachan shows promise as a hurdler and broad jumper although he also ran the dashes this year. Gil Dobie is primarily a sprinter. Handicapped during the indoor season by shin-splints, he came into his own during the Spring season.

The best bets in the weight events, coming up from the frosh, will probably be George Perkins, Bill Elliott, and Jerry Hickey.

SILLS AT YALE

[Continued from Page 1]
Mr. President, I have the honor to present for the degree of Doctor of Laws Kenneth Charles Morton Sils, (Photo by Bachrach)

Dr. Kenneth C. M. Sils
President of Bowdoin College. In years of service Dr. Sils is the oldest college president in New England. Since his appointment 28 years ago he has accumulated such a store of wisdom that whenever other college presidents get more than usually bewildered they take their troubles to Dr. Sils. At Bowdoin he has made a name for himself by laying the emphasis on Mark Hopkins and the student at the other end of the log, rather than upon the log itself. Born in Nova Scotia he entered Bowdoin in 1897 and before graduating he had won seven prizes and received an A in every course, a record which no other student at Bowdoin has ever equaled. His life has been devoted to teaching but he has found time to take an active interest in politics and in the affairs of his church, thereby proving once again that the study of the classics for the mind is for the problems of government. In his own field of education he has shown himself a quietly efficient administrator, a vigorous scholar, and the loyal friend of every man on the faculty.

The college that counts among its alumni such names as Longfellow and Hawthorne has every reason to be proud of his unflinching maintenance of its intellectual distinction.

President Seymour:
Wise and experienced leader of a college which by its history and the character of its graduates holds the affection and admiration of our own, for your steadfast and discerning loyalty to the essential factors that underlie education Yale University confers upon you the degree of Doctor of Laws and admits you to all its rights and privileges.

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.. POLARBEARINGS ..

By Phil Litman

It seems that about this time of year everyone is looking back at what has been. Not wanting to be out of step, this writer decided that he would look into the past, even if it were only the past year. I discovered that Bowdoin had won state championships in two minor sports and was co-holder of the championships in two major sports. Bowdoin won the tennis and golf titles outright, while we were tied by Colby for football honors. In the baseball title chase, Bates won the last game of the year 3-1 from Lin Wells' ball team to share the pennant. In the State Track Meet that was completely dominated by a strong Maine team, a White squad that was woefully weak in the field events managed to edge out Colby and Bates for second place. The hockey team just didn't have the material to do much against an unusually strong Colby squad which was just about tops in New England. The swimming and fencing teams met only non-league schools as those in sports are not consistent in the other Maine colleges. In general this could be called a building year for the majority of the sports. The prospects are more than hopeful in all sports next year. Track, hockey, fencing and football will be strengthened materially by the addition of very promising freshmen. At this writing the baseball squad will be composed almost entirely of veterans. As for tennis there are possibilities that the followers of the net game may have some pleasant surprises in store for them.

polar bearings
Adam Walsh fielded an inexperienced but fighting football team. He had very few veterans, but these proved to be adequate as they acted as the balance wheel for the many inexperienced sophomores. In each game the coach would send out at least one or two men who, in almost every case, proved themselves to be football players capable of coming through in the true Walsh-Bowdoin manner. Bowdoin spirit and Walsh coaching are an almost unbeatable pair. We know that we are spending for all Bowdoin men, alumni and undergraduates, when we say that Adam Walsh is an example of what every coach should be. He is a fine coach and a real man. Someone once told this writer that if he had any problems and wanted advice that Adam was the man to see. He will always answer you fairly and truthfully and will not raise any false hopes nor needlessly discourage you. He is not just a coach, but a man that Bowdoin should be proud of.

polar bearings
Notes and news . . . Lin Wells is going to have Jimmy Dolan and Will Small as players on his summer ball team where he can keep an eye on the progress of these two sophomore stars. . . . Jim Dyer is playing for the Lancaster team in the New Hampshire League, while it is possible that Brad Hunter will be playing for Groveton in the same league. . . . Del Bissonette, a coach at Lin Wells annual baseball school, is managing the Boston Braves' farm at Bradford, Pa., and he has his team firmly entrenched in first place at this writing. . . . The last we heard, Bud White was playing for Oneonta, N. Y., in the Canadian-American League. . . . What can be more fun than a three ring circus unless it is the annual softball games played by the alumni who are not the spry lads they were ten, fifteen, twenty-five years ago. . . . With this column, the typewriter goes into the mothballs until the fall.

IBIS CHOOSES NEW MEMBERS FOR FALL

Skachinske, Watt, Ireland,
Tennyson, and Lunt
Are Chosen

The outgoing members of the Bowdoin Ibis, honorary society for the "ten most intellectually curious" members of the graduating class, recently announced that five undergraduates have been selected for membership in the organization. For five juniors chosen this season will choose five more members from their own class in the Fall.

Vincent J. Skachinske, Meriden, Connecticut, one of the five selected for membership in the Ibis, is an English major. During his sophomore year he was a member of the Glee Club, and a contributor to the QUILL. In that year he also entered the One Act Play Contest, and he is the author of the one act play, "Unit 28". During his sophomore and junior years Skachinske was actively connected with the Masque and Gown, Actors' Workshop, and the BOWDOIN ORIENT. He has served as the Student Supervisor of the Simpson Sound Concerts. He has also participated in the Alexander Prize Speaking Contest.

Robert G. Watt, Needham, Massachusetts, is also an English major. His college activities have centered around the BOWDOIN ORIENT. He has served on the paper for three years, and is now an Associate Editor. He is a member of the Classical Club, and he has regularly participated in Interfraternity Athletics.

Robert H. Lunt is a Government major. He lives in Haverford, Pennsylvania. He was a member of the Political Forum and the Debating Council during his freshman and sophomore years. He became Manager of both organizations during his junior year. He was elected to the Classical Club in his second college year, and became the secretary of the club the following year. He was a member of the Student-Faculty Union Board during his junior year.

Leonard B. Tennyson, Jr., Yonkers, New York, is a Philosophy major. He was actively associated with the BOWDOIN ORIENT for three years, becoming a Managing Editor in his junior year. As a freshman he was connected with the BUGLE, and as a sophomore with the Masque and Gown. He was elected to the Executive Committee of the dramatic society in his junior year. He was a member of the Junior Varsity Swimming Team as a freshman, and in his next two college years Tennyson actively participated in the Ski Team events. He joined the Political Forum as a sophomore. In that year he

CLASS ODE

(Tune: How Can I Leave Thee)

Now that our college years
Are but memories,
Now that our youthful fears
Have had their day,
We sorrow joyfully,
We look back longingly,
We wonder fearfully,
How can it be?
Freshmen, we little knew
How closely friendships bind;
We learned in sophomore year
Friends we could find;
Juniors, our knowledge vast,
We saw our friendships fast,
Seniors, we know at last
Love can not die.
Farewell, you loved walls,
You truly have our hearts;
Farewell, you learned halls,
You have our love;
Farewell, you chapel grey,
Thus may you ever stay,
Ours is the fleeting day,
Farewell to you.
Richard L. Chittim

BULLETIN

John L. Baxter '16 of Brunswick and Ralph O. Brewster '09 of Washington, D. C., were selected for the Board of Overseers. Edward F. Dana '29 of Portland, Fletcher W. Means '28 of Portland, Wallace M. Powers '04 of New York City, and Harry Trust '16 of Bangor were elected to the Alumni Council. President Sils then appointed Frank C. Evans '18 of Wilmington, Delaware, Paul D. Niven '16 of Brunswick, and Dwight Sayward '16 of Portland to the Board of Directors of the Alumni Fund.

joined the Witan also. He participated in Interfraternity Athletics during his college years, and was a contributor to the QUILL for two years.

Charles T. Ireland, Jr., Portland, Maine, is a major in History. Ireland was elected to the Student Council in his junior year. He served as the Secretary-Treasurer of his class during his sophomore years. He will serve as Tennis captain next year, and as a junior became the College Tennis Singles and Doubles Champion. He has been connected with the BOWDOIN ORIENT during his college career, and he is now serving his term as Editor-in-Chief. He was the Editor-in-Chief of the BUGLE this year. Ireland was on the Dean's List during his first two college years. He played basketball as a freshman, and in his second year played Interfraternity basketball. He received the Brown Memorial Prize in both his freshman and sophomore years. He has served as a librarian for three years.

The five juniors elected for this membership will choose five more members next Fall to complete the membership of the organization.

MIKE'S PLACE

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Morrell Issues List Of Spring Sports Awards

Sills Proposes Change In Athletic Control

As the final step in the evolution from the old athletic council to a more modern system of administration, President Kenneth C. M. Sils, in his annual report to the Trustees and Overseers of Bowdoin College, recommends that the Committee on Physical Education be made up solely of members of the Governing Boards. At present it is made up of representatives of the boards, faculty, alumni, and students.

The report, reviewing the past year in athletics, calls it fairly satisfactory, and states that there are no marked changes in policy to announce. "We do not discriminate in favor of athletics, nor do we discriminate against them. There is always a cycle of victories and defeats. Last year we were up in track, down in baseball. This year we are up in baseball, down in track. These changes are in no way due to coaching, which has been consistently most satisfactory. In football, we have another tied championship to our credit—another excellent year to the credit to the team and of its fine coaching staff."

Although President Sils does not list the final results of Bowdoin's varsity teams throughout the past year, they won the State tennis championship outright, wound up in a three-way tie in golf, produced the individual champion in both tennis and golf, finished second in track, and shared championship honors in football and baseball.

MACKAY WILL HEAD BIG WHITE GOLFERS

Joseph H. MacKay '42 will head the White Golfers next year in a bid to move above their tie with Bates in the state series this season.

On May 20, Joe captured the Maine Intercollegiate Golf championship at the Augusta Country Club, when he buried Frank McKoon '43 6 and 5. Joe had things his way most of the round. McKoon taking only two of the 13 holes played. Scores were above the range of par, MacKay running five over at the end of the match.

MacKay is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and was Bowdoin's leading point winner on the golf team this year.

PHI BETA KAPPA

[Continued from Page 1]
ture his junior year, has been a member of Ibis, and a participant in 1888 Prize Speaking and Alexander Prize Speaking.

Fiffeld, a Deke, was a three-year varsity football man, vice-president of the Math Club, vice-president of the Student Council, and is vice-president of his class. He, too, has been on the Dean's List for two years.

Houston of Alpha Tau Omega has been on the Dean's List throughout his college career, and has been a participant in the Masque and Gown, the Band, Alexander Prize Speaking, the Biology Club, the fencing team, and interfraternity athletics.

Workman, a Chi Psi, transferred to Bowdoin from William and Mary. He has been on the Dean's List, and a member of the Political Forum and Yacht Club. He was a commencement speaker this morning.

Drummond, of Delta Kappa Epsilon, is co-football manager, has been on the Dean's List for two years, was a member of the Ivy Day Committee, and has been a CAA flyer.

Gardner, a Beta, has been a straight "A" man since he entered college, and has been a participant in track, the Orient, the Glee Club, Political Forum, and Math Club. He is a State of Maine scholar, and won the Horace Lord Piper Prize his sophomore year.

Ireland, a Theta Delta, is a two-year member of the Student Council, vice-president of his class, tennis captain, editor-in-chief of the ORIENT, a three-year straight "A" man, Maine collegiate singles champion in tennis, and a library assistant. He has been editor-in-chief of the BUGLE, secretary-treasurer of his class when a sophomore, winner of the Brown Memorial Prize three times, and a participant in interfraternity basketball. Lunt, a Zeta, was a straight "A" man this year, publicity manager of the Political Forum, manager of the Debating Council, and a member of the Student-Faculty Union Board.

Malcolm E. Morrell, director of athletics, recently announced the award of 59 varsity letters and 72 class numerals to members of varsity, junior varsity, and freshman teams. Baseball, track, fencing, golf, tennis, and the rifle club were among the recipients.

Bowdoin's state championship tennis team and co-championship baseball team were awarded gold insignia in addition to the varsity letters. Major sports letters were awarded to Joseph H. MacKay '42 and Charles T. Ireland, Jr. '42, state singles champions in golf and tennis respectively. J. A. Tuttle and R. W. Brown of the rifle team were awarded a trophy and a medal, respectively.

The athletic department announced the election of the following captains and managers for 1942: Baseball captain, Edmund L. Coombs; baseball manager, C. W. Edwards; intramural manager, Philip Gibbs; tennis captain, Charles T. Ireland; rifle captain, E. F. Woods; rifle manager, J. A. Tuttle; golf captain, Joseph H. MacKay; track captain, Robert E. Newhouse; and assistant track managers, A. P. Lee, B. Thornequist, J. R. Charlton, G. E. Morrison, and D. Carmichael.

The list of awards follows:
Varsity Baseball Letters
Henry Bonzagni, Robert L. Bell, James Dolan, Wilfred Small, James Dyer, Edmund Coombs, Bradford Briggs, Edward Martin, Jr., Richard Harding, Bradbury Hunter, John E. Williams, Jr., Stanley P. James, Robert R. Nelson.

Jayvee, Freshmen Numerals
George Beal, Sidney Chanson, Walter Donahue, Robert N. Frazer, Richard Gings, Holden Findlay, Richard Johnston, Herbert Patterson, Fremont Stephens, Andrew Haldane, William Muir, Benjamin Pierce, Sherman Rath, Robert Simpson, Stanley Whiting, John Woodcock, Jeff Woodlock, C. W. Edwards, S. W. Whitton, P. Gibbs, E. Ellis, R. K. Eastman, Jr., A. Keniston.

Varsity Track Letters
R. L. Edwards, A. W. Keylor, C. P. Edwards, R. G. Huling, III, S. P. James, J. B. Matthews, F. F. Sabatanski, J. H. Dickinson, R. E. Newhouse, H. F. Twomey, Jr., D. B. Gray, S. S. Lovejoy, R. L. Buckley, J. A. Doubleplay, H. L. Martin, Jr., H. S. Bunting, K. G. Stone, A. P. Reynolds.

Jayvee, Freshmen Numerals
C. J. Crosby, W. B. Briggs, A. W. Burns, P. E. Curtis, W. T. Daniels, G. Dobie, Jr., N. O. Gauvreau, C. E. Goodale, H. Hanson, Jr., R. C. Ingalls, J. H. K. Truitt, A. H. Benoit, C. S. Bowdoin, R. C. Brown, J. D. Clifford, III, W. H. Elliott, J. R. Hickey, J. A. Parsons, A. P. Pillsbury, Jr., G. W. Perkins, R. T. Skinner, R. W. Strachan, J. B. Campbell, E. E. Brown, III, T. D. Robb, III, J. P. Donaldson, A. P. Lie, P. M. Rinaldo, J. R. Charlton, B. Thornequist, G. E. Morrison, D. Carmichael.

Fencing Varsity Letters
Everett Pope, Charles Ireland, Donald Stearns, John Plimpton, John Abbott, Harold Clinto, David James.

Jayvee, Freshmen Numerals
Robert Walker, Robert Burnham, Luther Hall, William McLeellan, F. T. Smith, Thomas Cooper, George Griggs.

Varsity Golf Letters
John Robbins, Fred Matthews, Jack Hoopes, Jr., Jack Baxter, Jr., Joseph MacKay, Frank McKoon, Stan Herick.

Jayvee Numerals
Cushman Hayward, Jr.
Varsity Rifle Letters
J. A. Tuttle, S. L. Belknap, J. M. Surtevant, Jr., E. F. Woods, J. F. Kuster, J. A. Wentworth, Jr., H. L. McLeellan.

Freshmen Numerals
R. W. Brown, H. C. Kendall, D. L. Philbrick, R. L. Saville, G. R. Sager, S. T. Knott, Jr.

Varsity Fencing Letters
R. Barton, R. Bragdon, R. C. Chandler, P. H. Litman, J. Seigal, T. H. Sheehy, L. F. Johnson.

Varsity Numerals
L. F. Johnson, Jr., R. H. Lunt.

Ireland To Pilot Tennis Champs Next Season

Charles T. Ireland, Jr. '42 has been elected to pilot the Bowdoin tennis team next year, Malcolm E. Morrell announced last year. Chick's record for the current year includes the State singles championship and 16 wins out of 20 matches.

Besides being the No. 1 college tennis player in Maine, he stands first in his class, ranking as an A student. He is editor-in-chief of the Bowdoin Orient, served as editor-in-chief of the Bugle, is president of Theta Delta Chi, a member of the Student Council, and vice-president of his class.

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PRIZES AND AWARDS

[Continued from Page 1]

Poetry Prize: No award.

Edgar O. Ashorn Debating Prize: Kendall Martin Cole '44. Team: Joseph Somers Cronin '43, John Frederick Jacques '43, I. Irving Rimer '43, Philmore Ross '43.

Brown Extemporaneous English Composition Prize: 1st, Charles Henry Mergendahl '41; 2nd, David Watson Daly Dickson '41.

Goodwin French Prize: Douglas Carmichael '44.

Bradbury Debating Prizes: 1st, Ward Theodore Hanscom '41, Converse Murdoch '41, Robert Henry Lunt '42; 2nd, Philip Henry Litman '42, Lewis Vassor Vafades '42, Joseph Somers Cronin '43.

De Alva Stanwood Alexander Declaration Prize: 1st, Lindo Ferrini '42; 2nd, Richard Earle Bye '43; Honorable Mention, Vance Nye Bourjaily '43; John Frederick Jacques '43.

Summer I. Kimball Prize for Excellence in Natural Sciences: Chandler Alton Stetson, Jr., '41.

Honoree Lord Piper Prize for Best Essay on Peace: Robert Smith Burton '43.

Phil Sherman Bennett Prize for Best Essay on the Principles of Free Government: Robert Henry Lunt '42.

Stanley Plummer Prize in Public Speaking: 1st, Robert Henry Lunt '42; 2nd, James George Zelles '42.

Forbes Rickard Poetry Prize: Charles Pastene Edwards '41.

Brown Memorial Prizes for Portland High School Graduates: David Watson Daly Dickson '41, Charles Thomas Ireland '42, John Vincent Craven '43, Julian Ansell '44.

13 Graduate With Honors in Major

Honors in major subject fields announced at the 136th commencement exercises this morning were as follows:

Chemistry
Honors: Chandler Alton Stetson, Jr.

Economics
Honors: John Paul Koughan, Theodore Conley Leydon, Norman Alan Workman.

Economics and Sociology
Honors: Lendall Barton Knight.

English
High honors: David Watson Daly Dickson; honors, Charles Pastene Edwards.

French
Honors: Everett Parker Pope.

Government
Honors: James Melvin Sturtevant, Jr.

History
High honors: Ward Theodore Hanscom; honors, Marshall James Leydon.

Mathematics
Honors: Richard Leigh Chittim.

Physics
Honors: Donald Ivan Beal.

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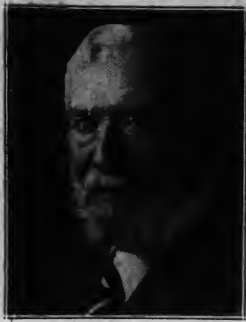
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Thomas Eaton



Thomas Henry Eaton '69 was unable to see all of the Bowdoin Commencement exercises this week end due to a sudden attack of appendicitis. Eaton, who is the Senior Alumnus of the college, has attended the Commencement exercises for years, the first being 75 years ago, generally only missing those held during his visits abroad. It is expected that the 92-year-old graduate of the college will be indisposed for about two weeks.

CLASS OF 1941

Candidates for the Degree of Bachelor of Arts—Robert Willis Abendroth of Port Chester, N. Y., Robert Durrie Port of Foxboro, Mass., Donald Ivan Beal of South Portland, William Antcliffe Bellamy, Jr., (as of '40) of Taunton, Mass., Charles Theodore Brown (as of '40) of Housatonic, Mass., Thomas Albert Brownell of Northampton, Mass., Richard Leigh Chittim of Easthampton, Mass., Jacob Joseph Cinnamon (as of '40) of Portland, John Hodgman Craig of Westbury, L. I., N. Y., David Watson Daly Dickson of Portland, James Ammi Doubleday of Binghamton, N. Y., David Weston Douglas of Brunswick, Charles Everett Eck of South Braintree, Mass., John Colli Evans of Baltimore, Md., Herbert Louis Fischer, Jr., of Philadelphia, Penna., Everett Loring Giles of East Baldwin, Robert Martin Given of Topsham, Garth Lowell Good of Monroeville, Nils Arne Hagstrom of Pittsfield, Mass., Bruce Thorne Haley of Newmarket, N. H., William Bradford Hall of Schenectady, N. Y., John Fox Hamilton of Hempstead, N. Y., Ward Theodore Hanscom of Sanford, Arthur Warren Hanson of Wolfboro, N. H., Richard Ramsay Harding of Lexington, Mass., Henry Harmon Hastings, Jr., of Bethel, Paul Clair House of Plymouth, John Field Hubbard of Waterford, Stetson Harlowe Hussey, Jr., of Mars Hill, Peter Fairborn Jenkinson of Lake Bluff, Ill., James Augustine Kane of Portland, Thaddeus John Keefe, Jr., of Roslindale, Mass., Kenneth Leroy Ketchum, Jr., of Montclair, N. J., Jack Ruster Kindard of Stroudsburg, Penna., John Franklin Knowlton, 2nd, of Ellsworth, John Paul Koughan of Newtonville, Mass., Eben Herbert Lewis of Boothbay Harbor, James Marshall Leydon of Waban, Mass., Alexander Benton Lincoln of Westport, Conn., Maurice Bragdon Littlefield of Portland, Jack Irving London of Quincy, Mass., Harvey Albert McGuire, Jr., of Skowhegan, Joseph Steere McKinney of Adrian, Mich., Roy Wilson McKinney of East Boston, Mass., H. Lynwood Martin, Jr., of Mattapoisett, Mass., George Lowell Mason of Rocky Hill, Conn., Frederick Eugene Matthews of Cape Neddick, Clinton Freeman Morrow, Jr., of Portland, Converse Murdoch of Summit, N. J., Harold Leicester Pines of Worcester, Mass., Ernest Harold Deltie, Jr., of Glen Ridge, N. J., Philip Chas. Pratt of Livermore Falls, Frank Fabian Bastanski of Portland, Elmer Moulton Sewall of Greenland, N. H., Henry Augustus Shorcy, 3rd, of Bridgeport, John Spear of Methuen, Mass., Charles Stepanian of Waban, Mass., Edwin Flye Stetson, 2nd, of New York, N. Y., James Melvin Sturtevant, Jr., of Old Orchard, Max Weinshel of Salem, Mass., Philip Whittlekey of Newton Centre, Mass., Joel Fitton Williams of Wollaston, Mass., John Emery Woodward of Taunton, Mass.

Candidates for the Degree of Bachelor of Science—Jean Guenard Auperin of Woodhaven, N. Y., Nelson Dingley Austin of Farmington, Charles Winfield Badger of Rangeley, Philip Longfellow Bagley of Machias, Joel Bernard Beckwith of Brookline, Mass., James Riley Pebbles Bell, Jr., of Natick, Mass., Henry Vincent Bonzagni, Jr., of Melrose, Mass., Roger Conant Boyd of Concord, Mass., Daniel Harry Chillaian, Jr., of Arlington Mass., Robert Chandler of Detroit Mich., Harold Cullio of Arlington Mass., Franklin Burton Conley of Thomaston, Edward Whittall Cooper of Wellesley, Mass., Fred House Crystal of Woodmere, N. Y., Orville Boardman Denison, Jr., of

Worcester, Peter Francis Donovan, Jr., (as of '40) of West Newton, Mass., John Henry Dorsey of Portland, Charles Pastene Edwards of Milton, Mass., Haven Gibson Field of Montclair, N. J., Edmund Joseph Fisher (as of '40) of Brookline, Mass., Stanwood Elmer Fisher, Jr., of Portland, Edwin Walter Fries of Scarsdale, N. Y., Paul Edward Garden of Johnston, N. Y., James Edwin Gibson of Brockton, Mass., Andrew Allison Haldane of Methuen, Mass., David Malcolm Harkness of Westport, Conn., Luther Armstrong Harr, Jr., of Philadelphia, Penn., Charles Eugene Harshorn, Jr., Walpole, Mass., Robert Irving Hinkley of Brunswick, N. H., Theodore Hoyt of Swampscott, Mass., Paul Houghton Holliday of Brownville, N. Y., Ray Greene Huling, 3rd, of Newtonville, Mass., Harry Waldemar Hultgren, Jr., (as of '40) of West Hartford, Conn., Robert Allan Inman of Fitchburg, Mass., Stanley Phillips James of Newtonville, Mass., Bradford Jesusus of West Newton, Mass., Lendall Barton Knight of Limerick, Edward Charles Kollman of New York, N. Y., Maxime Ferragu LeRoy of Winchester, Mass., Theodore Conley Leydon of Philadelphia, Penn., David Sherman Lovejoy of Pawtucket, R. I., Elbert Sisson Luther of Newport, R. I., Robert Lee McCarty of Hamden, Conn., Omer Raphael McDuff of Brunswick, George Haskell Mackenzie of Lincoln, Mass., William Whitney Mallory of Farmington, Robert Martin of Augusta, Fred Perry Mahwinney of Machias, Charles Henry Mergendahl, Jr., of Newtonville, Mass., Harry Sterrett Miller of White Plains, N. Y., Hugh Stimson Muzzy of Holden, Mass., Rupert Neily, Jr., of South Portland, William Wilson Owen of Bath, Sumner Harding Stevens Peck of Lewiston, Everett Parker Pope of North Quincy, Mass., Robert Gordon Porter of Mount Hermon, Mass., Richard John Quint of Canton, John Alley Robbins of Waban, Mass., John Blake Rogers of Hingham, Mass., Thomas Joseph Sheehy, of Hingham, John Prouty Sibley of Littleton, Mass., Richard Edward Stanley of Belmont, Mass., Thomas Edward Steele, Jr., of Melrose, Mass., Page Prentiss Stephens of Springfield, Ill., Chandler Alton Stetson, Jr., of Brunswick, Walter Griffen Taylor, Jr., of Needham, Mass., George Richard Thomas of Kent, Ohio, George Robert Toney, Jr., of Needham Heights, Mass., Lewis Edward Upham of Waban, William Norman Walker of Skowhegan, John Douglas Wallace of Montclair, N. J., Ashton Holman White of Pittsfield, Mass., John Howard Wilson of New Rochelle, N. Y., Gordon DuFour Winchell of South Lincoln, Mass., Norman Alan Workman of Brookline, Mass., Walter Hardy Young of Dedham, Mass., Edgar William Zwicker of Marblehead, Mass.

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AMATEUR RADIO

[Continued from Page 1]

This year the work in the station has been greatly enhanced by the purchase of a new receiver of the type known to the initiate as NS200. Translated this means a high frequency receiver of great price.

All contacts made by the set are carefully recorded in a log book. Cards are exchanged with other stations by WILHK (Frank Eaton) and DILMHK (Bob Paine). During the five to ten hours a day that the "hams" spend in the station, they sometimes vary the national conversations by a talk to Hawaii, the Virgin Isles, or some other U. S. possession, since these places are still open to amateur exchange.

A great deal of credit for the success of station WIOR at Bowdoin is due Professor Little. During World War I, he was a radio operator in the Navy. Later, using an old spark set, he pioneered in the radio field under the same call letters that are used here now. In the exchange card files in the radio room are cards dating back to 1924 and coming from such countries as England and France.

Little known as the radio station is to the undergraduate, it nevertheless has had its part in offering training of a practical sort to students, even when radio was entirely in an experimental stage. The government recognizes the extreme worth of the "ham" in times of national emergency, and provides special places in the service for well-trained radio amateurs.

Bowdoin Offers CAA Courses This Summer

Both primary and secondary CAA flying courses will be given at Bowdoin this summer. While preference has been given Bowdoin students in the selection of trainees, a limited number of places were available for students from other colleges living in or summering near Brunswick.

Flying will be done from the Brunswick Airport, with primary students using the Piper Cubs for their training. Advanced fliers will do their training in 222-horsepower Waco YPT's.

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Honoris Causa Doctor of Science Murray Snell Danforth, of the Class of 1901, of Providence, Rhode Island, Doctor of Medicine of Johns Hopkins University; Maine born and Maine bred, who has reached the top of his profession in a city noted for skillful orthopedic surgeons; public spirited and distinguished husband of a public spirited and distinguished wife; known by his classmates forty years ago for his modesty which equalled his unusual ability, and recognized now by his College at the hand of a classmate.

Honoris Causa Doctor of Science Harry Oakes of the Class of 1896, of Nassau; Overseer of the College; native of Maine, now a British subject, whose adventures in mining and prospecting took him to Alaska, the Philippines, Mexico and South Africa and also to Australia where he found his chief treasure in Lady Oakes; president and managing director of Lake Shore Mines, Kirkland Lake, Ontario; knighted by King George in 1939 for public and philanthropic services to Great Britain and Canada hence Sir Harry Oakes, but known at Bowdoin as Harry Oakes, generous benefactor to our art collections.

Honoris Causa Doctor of Laws Sumner Tucker Pike, of the Class of 1913, of Lubec and Washington,

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Gene Krupa



Gene Krupa and his band played for the annual Senior Dance of the Bowdoin graduating class in Sargent Gymnasium last Thursday night. The senior committee, responsible for obtaining Krupa and making the other arrangements for the dance was composed of Stanley P. James, Andrew A. Haldane, Joel F. Williams, Ray G. Huling, III, and Haven G. Pfiehl.

Patronesses for the dance were as follows: Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills, Mrs. Boyd W. Bartlett, Mrs. Robert P. T. Coffin, Mrs. William C. Root, Mrs. Philip S. Wilder, Mrs. Fritz C. A. Kolla, Mrs. Athern P. Daggett, Mrs. Ernst C. Heimeleisch, Mrs. Myron A. Jeppesen, Mrs. Albert R. Thayer, Mrs. Thomas A. Riley, Mrs. Henry G. Russell, Mrs. John J. Magee, and Mrs. Adam Walsh.

HONORARY DEGREES

[Continued from Page 1]

school districts in the state; President of the Bowdoin Club of Portland; father of two Bowdoin sons; admirable public servant; fitting representative of his class on its twenty-fifth reunion, and of the public school system of the State of Maine to which we as a college owe so much.

Honoris Causa Master of Arts Wingate Franklin Cram, of Bangor, graduate of Harvard in the Class of 1900; President of the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad since 1936; strictly individualistic as becomes a State of Maine man, with wide intellectual interests; stout defender of good English and trenchant critic of poor style; one who knows Maine from Kittery to Fort Kent and is as much at home in the woods and along the coast as he is a familiar figure everywhere on his own railroad; friend of Bowdoin and of many Bowdoin men.

Honoris Causa Master of Arts Robie Reed Stevens, of the Class of 1906, of Altadena, California, crossing the continent for the thirty-fifth reunion of a fine class; representing that group of Bowdoin men whose President Hyde sent to the far corners of the world to serve the International Banking Corporation; hero of one of Bowdoin's sagas when at Petrograd in 1917 though under charge of desertion and in prison for weeks, he refused to surrender to the Bolsheviks the keys to the vaults of the Russian branch of the National City Bank of New York entrusted to him; inspiring example of steadfast devotion to duty, a devotion to duty, a devotion that led to many years of ill health but that never touched his spirit, throughout that time cheered and sustained by an equally courageous wife; now after too long a period publicly acclaimed by his alma mater on the thirty-fifth anniversary of his class.

Honoris Causa Master of Arts Ralph Lester Barrett, of the Class of 1916, of New York City, Doctor of Medicine of the University of Pennsylvania, Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, director and consultant on obstetrics in New York hospitals; chairman of an important Medical Committee on Maternal Welfare in New York County; President of the Maine Society in New York; beloved physician; loyal friend, honored on the silver anniversary of his class.

Honoris Causa Doctor of Science Murray Snell Danforth, of the Class of 1901, of Providence, Rhode Island, Doctor of Medicine of Johns Hopkins University; Maine born and Maine bred, who has reached the top of his profession in a city noted for skillful orthopedic surgeons; public spirited and distinguished husband of a public spirited and distinguished wife; known by his classmates forty years ago for his modesty which equalled his unusual ability, and recognized now by his College at the hand of a classmate.

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BOOKLET CITES NEED FOR NATIONAL UNITY

By Robert W. Brown

The little handbook "You Can Defend America" recently released by Moral Re-Armament is, because of its stress upon national unity and cooperation, especially timely just now when labor wars have been so seriously crippling defense efforts. It has already attracted much favorable attention from official circles. General Pershing, usually reserved in matters of this sort, was sufficiently impressed by its worth to break a precedent and write a highly laudatory foreword in which he commends its message to every American. Since its release both Governor Saltonstall of Massachusetts and Governor Sewall of Maine have taken notice of its worth and have gone out of their way to recommend it to their respective states.

In form it is a small booklet of thirty-two pages, many of which are occupied by cartoon-illustrations and bold headlines. It can be easily read in ten or fifteen minutes. The pamphlet points out in staccato, condensed fashion that the ring of steel which we are forging about the continent is not enough, and cites the Great Wall of ancient China and the Maginot Line of Modern France as examples to prove its point. The writer contends that sound homes, teamwork in industry, and a united nation are the first three lines of our national defense, and the most important ones. He appeals directly to the reader to realize that these desired ends must start with each individual, and that it is only by cooperating with each other to the fullest extent that we can have the necessary human ingredient of Total Defense which China and France lacked. Little is said about the actual work of preparation. It is directed almost entirely toward our mental attitude and personal actions.

This appeal is far different from the wordy speeches which are so often heard in this connection. Sentences are as curt as a drill-master's command, and every statement is pared to the bone as far as non-essential words are concerned. The whole thing gives an impression of terse, unselfish fact-stating.

In an editorial entitled "Guts As Well As Guns" the Bangor Commercial praises the manual, unflinchingly, calling it "the most effective contribution made to date in the defense program." The editorial continues, "Nothing that has ever appeared on the bookstands has contained so much color, so much punch, so much moral dynamite. No publication has ever said so much in so few words."

Governor Sewall gave his approval and summed up the whole story in these words: "This little booklet entitled 'You Can Defend America' contains the pure essence of our defense aims. In ten minutes of reading time the problem is presented and the solution shown. It is searching in its analysis, stimulating in its approach and vital in its conclusions."

Overseer of the College, Vice-Chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, transferring from the field of practical trading in securities as vice-president of Case, Pomeroy and Company to the theoretical and more difficult business of regulating such trading; open-minded and liberal official who has the courage to speak his mind in a good Yankee fashion and to act in accordance with the dictates of his conscience; recognized by his College which has no politics but which acclaims honest public service.

Honoris Causa Doctor of Laws Robert Ignatius Gannon, of New York City, Bachelor of Arts of Georgetown University, Master of Arts Woodstock College and Cambridge University, Doctor of Letters of Georgetown University, Boston College and Columbia University, Doctor of Laws Manhattan College and Holy Cross College, member of the society of Jesus, President of Fordham University this year celebrating its centenary; representing today in the most liberal and friendly spirit the great Roman Catholic Church and the Catholicism of that church to higher learning; known for his leadership and his oratory; who follows the teaching expressed by a Renaissance writer that Science seeks Truth, Philosophy finds Truth, Religion possesses Truth; devoted priest now training hundreds of youth to walk in Christian paths.

Honoris Causa Doctor of Laws Wendell Lewis Wilkie of the United States of America, whose vivid leadership during this last Campaign won for him millions of followers, who has shown the meaning of democracy by his gallant acceptance of the verdict and who since then has demonstrated again and again the highest patriotism not only by his words but by his actions in visiting Great Britain and Canada, and by his insistence in season and out of season that in his own words, "We cannot have freedom by default"; honored not by party ties but by character and high service and which desires to put its seal of approval on one who richly deserves such recognition.

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SENIOR SPEAKERS

[Continued from Page 1]

is yours and mine. It demands of the teacher, the student, and the alumnus a more fervent enthusiasm for the work of the college, a more solemn and meaningful consecration to the most lofty ideals of liberal education. For in the day of strife this nation will draw from such colleges a manhood equipped to bring trained intelligence and sobriety to the tasks of the movement. In peace, it will take pride in college men who believe in democratic freedom because they have learned to revere the human spirit, men who believe in Christianity because they have seen in man, throughout the years, the marks of spiritual beings, of sons of God. Yes, our liberal arts colleges can send forth their graduates of this hour—strong in the same purposiveness and high happiness of which John Milton sang in Paradise Lost.

And sons of men whom God hath thus advanced.
Created in his image there to dwell
And worship him, and in reward to rule.

Over his works, on earth, in sea, or air,
And multiply a race of worshippers
Holy and just: thrice happy if they know
Their happiness, and preserve up-right.

Charles Mergendahl, speaking on "The Mother Goose of Arts," stated: "When I first decided to speak on the American drama, one of my unwitting friends remarked that I had no business wasting your time with a lot of observations about a dead art. Well, my unwitting friends, the theatre is not dead. It will never be dead, as long as there are actors with nerve and audiences with emotion. For as John Mason Brown put it, 'The strength of the theatre will always be in the weakness of the flesh.' What he meant was that we shall never tire of seeing actors take their chances on a stage, any more than we shall tire of seeing boxers take theirs in a ring. The curtain goes up and the actor is left to his own creative powers, his own charm, and his own memory; he has no way of escape until the curtain falls—mercifully, perhaps—two hours later."

No, the theatre in America is not dead. But it is growing stale, and it will continue to grow stale until Robert Sherwood stops winning the Pulitzer Prize with propaganda plays set in foreign countries, until Katharine Hepburn learns to act, and until the American people stop treating drama as a jigsaw puzzle. For the people do treat drama as a puzzle. They insist on approaching the theatre in much the same way as they approach a game of Chinese Checkers. They want to exercise their minds. They want to get a step ahead of the playwright, and they long to make clever remarks about the falsity of the stage moon or an actor's moustache. And the playwright is necessarily caught by his defiant public. He takes great pains to beat it out at every technical turn, to be one step ahead in even the simplest conflict. And consequently, the American theatre is becoming a sort of box where a human mechanism attempts to defy even the closest inspection.

But there is a way out, and that way lies not with Broadway, but rather with the little communities, hundreds of miles from the critics, where the town newspaper editor is swayed by his emotions and the townspeople by their innocence. Here, the playwrights and the directors can look in the drama straight in the eye. They can ignore the Theatre Arts Monthly and the quips of Brooks Atkinson. They can settle down to create an American theatre that is firstly theatre, and secondly American—which is more than Broadway can say at the present moment.

The Playwrights must see America the way it is—with its hot dog stands and humor and arrogance and baseball—with its picture magazines and Ford cars and sentimental radio programs. And when they see America the way it really is, they must show it in an artistic way that is not realistic but is under the skin of realism beneath the surface of ourselves. Then, perhaps, the words of George Jean Nathan, now empty, will take on a little meaning and a little beauty:

"For the drama is an art with a feather in its cap and an ironic smile on its lips... Besides Literature, it is the Mother Goose of the arts; a gorgeous and empurpled Mother Goose for the fireside of impossible and romantic youth. It is a fairy tale told realistically, a true story told as romance. It is the lullaby of disillusion, the chimes without the cathedral, the fears and hopes and dreams and passions of those who cannot fully fear and hope and dream and flame of themselves."

Norman Workman, in "It Must Not Fail Us" declared:
Intelligent, discerning men—men who hearing, do hear, and who seeing, do see; men honest with themselves—these men look about this nation of ours. They note our actions, our smugness, our terrible blindness, and they shake their heads. These men have discerned the faces of the sky. But they have also discerned the signs of the times. They have seen the values of our Western civilization—democracy, liberty, tolerance, justice, and equality—attacked in other lands; attacked with the avowed purpose of destroying them; and they have seen that purpose fulfilled.

Now they see that same purpose, its causes and methods unchanged,

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Dean Lists Plans Of The Graduating Class

By Crawford Thayer

With any college graduation comes the parting of the ways when the seniors step from the seclusion of college halls into the world where they will take up their life's work. This year, in addition to the regular fields of venture, there has been placed another field which is an unknown quantity—the army. From the graduating class of Bowdoin College there will be 33 seniors who will directly enter into the United States Army. This figure is exclusive of those men who plan to enter into the air service of Uncle Sam, or into the Marines or Naval Reserve.

Twelve seniors have made known their intention of entering into aviation, and five have signified desire to join the Naval Reserve. Four members of the 1941 graduating class will enter into the Marines. Although seniors have planned to enter into various types of work, all men are answerable to the United States Military service under the Selective Service.

The majority of seniors, exclusive of those entering military service, will enter into the business world. Forty-three seniors will enter business, while, on the opposite end of the scale, one senior has signified his intention of entering directly into the teaching profession. Two members of the present graduating class will enter Dental School, and three will take advanced study for law.

Various graduate schools in the country will receive eleven Bowdoin men for advanced study in the Fall. Six seniors will enter business school. The remaining sixteen men of the 1941 class will enter into the study of medicine.

"The Sun Rises"

Where do we go from here? The college enrollment may be larger this fall than was expected, for a great many upperclassmen came back with the hope of finishing their college course before entering the service. Now that we are here, how do we know that we will be able to stay? What courses has Bowdoin to offer that will bear weight with our local draft boards? First lieutenants don't appreciate the intricacies of a Latin declension and a top sergeant might not fully understand the difference between the Middle English and the Romantic periods of English literature. We came back eager to take advantage of a higher education but with the realization that many of us will soon be called to enter the ranks of the army.

Why can't we plan ahead? Many juniors and seniors in other colleges have gone back to school this fall with the satisfaction of knowing that in all probability they will be allowed to finish their course before being called. They are able to make some plans for the future, and in addition can depend on receiving a high commission in the service. These men are able to set a goal. What's gone to happen to us?

Our acquaintances in other schools are continuing with their regular courses and at the same time are sacrificing some personal pleasures in order to take advantage of the military courses offered at their schools. It may seem that they are a bit too "war conscious," but at least they are able to finish their education. What is the advantage of shutting ourselves off from world events, when in reality, we may be on the center of the stage? Such special military courses might not only make us fully conscious of our position but would prepare us to take an active part in events to come. Many have taken advantage of the opportunities offered by the C.A.A. course, but its effect has been to cause men to leave school in favor of advanced aviation instead of completing their formal

education. It would seem that there must be some course introduced that would guarantee men four years of college. Why not abandon compulsory athletics in favor of the added activity? Many would welcome the chance to prepare themselves for military service in this way and would also be glad of the opportunity to finish college.

NOT only should we be ready to prepare ourselves for active participation, but we should also become accurately informed of the latest developments abroad and at home. In the opening chapel address, President Sills stated, "We need to be clear-headed and clear-sighted, and we ought to be able to distinguish between things that differ." Are we to take warped newspaper reports and magazine articles for the truth? What are we to accept as the truth and what propaganda? It would seem that some of the government and history scholars on the faculty might be in a position to interpret current events accurately for the benefit of the students. Why not inaugurate a series of lectures or reports by these men at regular intervals? Perhaps each week, a column in the ORIENT might be devoted to an analysis of the news by these authorities. We would welcome the opportunity to learn the actual importance of events that are being successfully jumbled by syndicate magnates and certainly there is no better place than a liberal arts college to interpret these happenings. It may seem to take part in the forming of a new international system in the years to come, shouldn't we know more about the collapse of the present order?

THE students in the college during the last war certainly felt that they had an important part to play. Witness this excerpt from an ORIENT editorial of November 13, 1917: "Imagine the college men of 1940 envying us for living in such a momentous time, yet do we appreciate what a momentous time this is?" At that

time, relatively thin Mr. McInnis was in his old clothes at the time, enjoying the few remaining puffs of a pipeful of tobacco. We went to the study with him and he explained that the busy atmosphere in that room was due to the using of the room by both him and Mr. Russell.

After serving in the Canadian garrison artillery from 1916 to 1919 the teacher became a Rhodes scholar following his graduation from the University of Toronto in 1923. He spent three years at Christ Church, Oxford, and he taught at Oberlin from 1926 to 1928. He has been a close observer and student of developments in many Canadian fields and he feels that Canada's fate in the international situation is like that of many other small nations, the excitement of influence but her fate lies in her choice of sides because her influence is outbalanced by the influence of more powerful nations.

The Tallman course here, a year course this time, should give students a concept of the great nation to the north and its relation to the United States, the professor said. The course, McInnis said, will show how these two separate political entities have common interests and how they treat these common

interests. [Continued on Page 2]

Many Sons Of Bowdoin Fathers Among Freshman Class Of '45

The following members of the class of 1945 are sons of Bowdoin graduates, according to Philip S. Wilder, Alumni Secretary.

Allen, Franklin B.	Belknap, Robert W., Jr.	Berry, Richard P.	Brown, G. Trowbridge	Carde, Philip R.	Coffin, Robert P. T., Jr.	Cole, Taylor W.	Cronin, Eugene J., Jr.	Eddy, Harry B.	Elliott, R. Bruce	Grant, John E.	Howard, Marshall H. A.	Hubbard, Roswell E., Jr.	Jennings, L. Drew, Jr.	Kern, George J.	Koughan, Donald N.	Marsh, H. Newman, Jr.	Merrill, John L.	Milliken, Lewis T.	Oxnard, Frank A.	Pettingill, Lee D., Jr.	Robinson, Samuel W.	Philson, Wallace C., Jr.	Smith, H. Oliver	Stanley, Everett L., Jr.	Tuttle, Charles R.	Walker, George R., Jr.	Wilder, Philip S., Jr.
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Two transfers also claim Bowdoin connections. These are: Putnam, A. Otis, Jr., '44; Walker, Harry B., Jr., '43.

Orient Shifts To New Eight Column Make-Up

In keeping with its present progressive and realistic policy the BOWDOIN ORIENT has shifted from the previously used seven column page to an eight column page. The outmoded style of make-up which called for only seven columns has been abandoned with this issue in a further attempt by the present staff to improve the ORIENT in all departments. Type being used in the new editions of the paper is a point Royal No. 1.

BELL SETS PROC NIGHT STUDENT COUNCIL APPOINTS TWELVE SOPHOMORES TO THE S.C.D.C.

Robert L. Bell '42, president of the Student Council, has announced that Proclamation Night will be held Thursday night of this week. The usual customs of that occasion will be observed, with special stress being laid on the rule that students must not drink during or before the struggle. President Bell was insistent upon this point, and emphasized the fact that serious consequences would follow any infraction of the rule.

The traditional struggle is scheduled to take place at or before nine thirty p. m., at Pickard Field. If either party has not put in its appearance by that time [Continued on Page 4]

C.A.A. COMPLETES SUMMER PROGRAM

Eighteen college men from Bowdoin, Bates, Fordham, and the University of Maine completed courses sponsored at Bowdoin last summer under the Civil Aeronautics Authority. Professor Boyd W. Bartlett, coordinator of the Bowdoin unit, announced recently that Stanley F. Johnson, University of Maine champion hammer thrower, and George Parmenter, Bates first string ballcock, were among those who successfully passed their primary flying course.

Robert G. Watt, '42, Bowdoin, was the outstanding student in the advanced flying course. Watt was the only student flyer to receive honors both in flying and in ground school work. Those who received honors in flying in both units were Frank B. Conner, '41, Dean B. Gray, '42, Quentin Mavor, '43, and George Parmenter, Bates, '43.

Honors in ground school work went to Harold L. McClellan, '42, and Stanley P. Cressey, '44. Professor Bartlett stated that Philip Litman and Rufus Stetson, Jr., would probably take the advanced course this fall. There will be 10 members in both the primary and advanced courses. Members are now being enrolled.

Of those who took the summer courses Conner, Mavor, and Bradford Jeanous have been accepted by the Navy Air Corps.

[Continued on Page 4]

Sills Speaks At Vespers

Pres. Kenneth C. M. Sills spoke in First Sunday Chapel last Sunday on the advantages of the college over other scholastic and athletic. Quoting from the Charter of the College written in 1794, President Sills said, "that the endowment of the college be used in such a way to promote virtue and piety." He went on to state a desire that all Bowdoin students be "Christian gentlemen." Quoting again from "The Office of the College" by President Hyde, he said, "It is the duty of students to learn manners from gentleman students and learn character from Christian professors." The one who never needlessly gives pain to another. If it were given more individual attention by all of us, he said, the world would not be in the chaotic position it is today. The main deficiency today is the lack of religious tolerance which stirs up a whirlpool of anger and hate between classes and races of men. It is this tolerance which upholds the community and the college; without it, both may fail.

In closing, the President urgedly appealed to the students to educate themselves in the ideals of Christian gentlemanliness.

NOTICE

Professor Cushing, chairman of the Blanket Tax Committee, announced yesterday that the committee will hold its annual hearings on requests for tax funds of the non-athletic organizations starting the week of October 13.

SEVERAL NEW MEMBERS TO JOIN FACULTY

McInnis Assumes Post As Tallman Professor On Canada

HAM AND MASON ON SABBATICAL

Teaching Fellows King And Bass Reappointed To Staff

The appointment of Edgar McInnis of the University of Toronto as visiting professor of Canadian history on the Tallman Foundation headlines the list of faculty changes this semester. The Tallman course on Canadian history and relations will be a full year's course and will supplement last semester's course on Latin-American relations, given here by Professor Ernesto Montenegro.

McInnis served in the Canadian garrison artillery from 1916 to 1919, was graduated from the University of Toronto in 1923, was a Rhodes scholar in the same year, was at Christ Church, Oxford, from 1923 to 1926, and taught at Charlton from 1926 to 1928. He is the author of a book entitled, "The War, First Year."

Other faculty changes this semester include the appointment of Manning A. Smith, Ph.D., of East Cleveland, Ohio, as instructor in chemistry. He was graduated from Swarthmore in 1937, received his doctor's degree from M. I. T. in 1940 and did graduate work and research at M. I. T. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Archibald G. Thacher, A.M., of New York City, is the new instructor in English. He was graduated from Harvard in 1929, received his master's degree with [Continued on Page 4]

Hazing Will Be Continued Here

At a meeting of about thirty-five fraternity presidents and members of the Student Council, the White Key, and the board of proctors, held with Dean Nixon in Massachusetts Hall Monday afternoon, the topic of hazing came up for the principal share of the discussion. The body voted unanimously to preserve the hazing system, with Hell Week, freshman walks, etc., as it has been carried on in past years. This vote supports the findings of a poll taken of last year's freshman class shortly after initiation, when they approved the hazing system by a majority of eight to one.

About half a dozen men suggested various modifications in the system, chiefly with the view of taking up less of the freshmen's time. Dr. Johnson's list of men exempt for physical reasons was approved, as well as the exemption of athletes from activities requiring too great a loss of sleep. Dean Nixon urged that no more than one "walk" be required of any freshman, that the house presidents supervise all hazing stunts, [Continued on Page 2]

MASS. FURNISHES MOST FRESHMEN

Again Massachusetts tops the list in number of men in the freshman class, according to Philip S. Wilder, Alumni Secretary. The Geographical Distribution is as follows:

Massachusetts	92
Maine	54
New York	17
New Jersey	10
Pennsylvania	9
Connecticut	8
New Hampshire	7
Rhode Island	3
Missouri	2
Washington, D. C.	2
Ohio	1
Louisiana	1
Maryland	1
Michigan	1
Puerto Rico	1
Canal Zone	1
Total	210

622 ENROLL FOR FIRST SEMESTER

The enrollment of the College for the current semester is, according to Mrs. Hayes, Secretary to the President, as follows:

Freshmen	208
Transfers	14
Upperclassmen	393
Total	615
Expected	7
Expected Total	622

Fifteen Chosen For 1868 Prize Speaking

The following have been selected as provisional speakers for the Class of '68 Prize Speaking by Professor Thayer yesterday: Con L. Baxter, Jr., Robert L. Bell, Frederic M. Biedget, Richard E. Bye, Lindo Ferrini, Richard F. Gardner, William J. Gortgis, Robert B. Hill, Charles T. Ireland, Jr., Lincoln F. Johnson, Jr., Donald C. Keaveney, Robert H. Lunt, Francis R. Murdy, William J. Osner, George W. Thurston.

FRATERNITIES LIST PLEDGES

Upperclassmen, Freshmen Return To Studies After Rushing

After four days of hectic rushing about the campus for upperclassmen as well as freshmen, the ORIENT herewith publishes a list of freshmen who have been pledged by the eleven fraternities.

A. D.: Franklin B. Allen, Portland, Maine; Richard Condie, Brookline, Mass.; Paul L. Davidson, Gardiner; Robert L. deSherbline, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; John Fahey, Jr., Lewiston; Dexter Foss, Concord, Mass.; John E. Grant, Lewiston; Edwin H. Lincoln, Westport, Conn.; Donald M. Lockhart, Belmont, Mass.; Philip H. Philbin, Lowell, Mass.; Wallace C. Philson, Jr., Quarry Heights, Canal Zone; Samuel W. Robinson, Bangor; H. Oliver Smith, Leicester, Mass.; Everett L. Stanley, Jr., Longmeadow, Mass.; John N. Stiles, Medford, Mass.; Philip S. Wilder, Jr., Brunswick. Chi Psi's: Charles Aleck, Portland; Frederick Clarkson, Jr., Exeter, N. H.; John A. Dick, Lynn, Mass.; Edward Drinkwater, Jr., Cranston, R. I.; Rudolph L. Flinker, Englewood, N. J.; J. Alfred Grondin, Danvers, Mass.; Sumner A. Hawley, Bath; Austin F. Hogan, Rockville Center, N. Y.; Albert J. Hamerle, Hawthorne, N. Y.; Stanley A. Lawry, Jr., Friendsburg, Pa.; Donald R. Maxson, Claremont, N. H.; David D. North, Jr., Brockton, Mass.; Albert A. Poulin, Rumford, Maine; Ronald W. Sawyer, Reading, Mass.; Arthur B. Starr, Highland Park, Mich.; Richard L. Webb, Mountain Lakes, N. J.; Donald Ahnke, H. B. Walker, Fairport, N. Y.; Fred T. Clive, [Continued on Page 2]

Eight Freshmen Born In Foreign Nations

Eight members of the Class of '45 are foreign-born, according to the records of Philip S. Wilder, Alumni Secretary. These students are:

Brown, Frederic R., Jr.—Born, Montreal, Canada.

Elliott, R. Bruce—Residence, Rio de Janeiro. Attended American School of Rio de Janeiro three years.

Fog, Jorgen—Born, San Juan, Puerto Rico, attended Slagelse Kommune Højsere Almen Skole, Slagelse, Denmark, for four years.

Gordon, Gerome—Born, Rome, Italy.

Greenly, John—Born, London, England. Attended first five years of school in Sussex, England.

Hoffman, Philip—Born, Paris, France.

MacIntyre, William—Born, Nova Scotia.

Philson, Wallace C., Jr.—Born, Peking, China; residence, Canal Zone.

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, Oct. 1—8 p.m. Moulton Union. Debating Council Smoker. All welcome.

Thursday, Oct. 2—Chapel, Charles T. Ireland '42, Editor of the BOWDOIN ORIENT, 7 p.m. B. C. A. Room, Moulton Union. Flying Club Meeting. All welcome.

Friday, Oct. 3—Chapel, The President presiding. The College Double Quartet will sing.

Saturday, Oct. 4—Chapel, Bursar speaks on "Bills."

10:30 a.m. Massachusetts Hall. Fraternity presidents, faculty advisers, and "sophomore kings" meet with a committee of the Alumni Council.

2 p.m. Football vs. Wesleyan.

Sunday, Oct. 5—2 o'clock Chapel. Rev. Franklin P. Cole of Williston Congregational Church, Portland. The Choir will sing "Diffusa est Gratia" by Nanino.

Monday, Oct. 6—Chapel, The President.

Tuesday, Oct. 7—Chapel, Rev. George L. Cadigan of St. Paul's Church.

Wednesday, Oct. 8—Chapel, Lieut. R. H. Parker, U. S. N. R., Executive Officer of the U. S. Naval Training School at Bowdoin College.

SILLS OUTLINES DUTY OF COLLEGE IN CRISIS

Bowdoin Looks For First Victory Against Wesleyan

Cardinal Hope To Avenge Recent Defeats By Big White

Led by a new head coach, Wes Fesler, former line coach at Harvard, a heavy Wesleyan team will visit Brunswick this weekend to do battle with a fighting Bowdoin team stung by defeat last Saturday at the hands of the Tufts Jumbo. Captain of Wesleyan is Jim Carrier who stood out like a beacon light in the defeats suffered at the hands of the Polar Bears during the past two seasons. Both years Wesleyan was favored and twice was defeated by identical 19-7 scores. This year under her new coach, Wes Fesler, the Methodists will be out to avenge these upsets.

As Bowdoin lost 12-6 to Tufts this past week end, Wesleyan went down before the Brown Bear 20-6. Wesleyan's only touchdown was scored by end Stan Kay on a pass. He is a veteran of three years varsity play. Wesleyan's most potent offensive threat is Captain Jim Carrier, a 206 pound hard-hitting back. Even Brown had its hands full trying to stop his fast, big hand-running back. Besides the two already mentioned fifteen other lettermen returned to bolster the team this year. Twelve of these men play in the line. Backs who returned are Carrier, Hickey, Losee, and MacKelcan.

The returning linemen are Seniors Bedient, Brown, Croop, Halli-

[Continued on Page 3]

FROSH ENROLL IN ADVANCED ENGLISH

A list of twenty-five Freshmen who are entitled to enroll in advanced English courses was announced in Chapel Saturday morning by Professor Herbert Brown. Those who earned this privilege are: H. B. Babcock, K. M. Baker, H. W. Bishop, R. S. Briggs, J. T. Caulfield, A. S. Cole, W. J. Collins, A. J. Hamerle, P. H. Hoffman, D. N. Koughan, N. B. Lewis, D. M. Lockhart, B. C. Maxim, L. T. Milliken, P. P. Morrell, F. E. Nichols, A. M. Peck, W. C. Philson, N. B. Richards, E. Roser, R. F. Stevenson, L. True, G. R. Walker, R. L. Webb, P. S. Wilder, Jr.

These freshmen, Professor Brown said, are the ranking scholars in their class in English. Their scores reveal that they are superior to more than ninety-five per cent of all the students admitted to liberal arts colleges. Professor Brown went on to say that to face the present world crisis we must all do the tasks that are immediately before us with all our intelligence.

Sills Will Aid China Relief

During the past summer, President Kenneth C. M. Sills accepted a position on the Educators Committee of United China Relief. When he wrote his endorsement to the Committee's drive to raise \$5,000,000, he wrote, "China is fighting America's battle by attempting to keep Democracy alive in the Pacific." He went on to say that the American people are in full sympathy of China's great fight to maintain its independence. "Those of us who in schools or colleges have come into direct contact with Chinese students are well aware of the debt that American education owes to that ancient land and its culture," Dr. Sills asserted. "Although much of our attention has been centered on the struggle in Europe, we must not forget that China is fighting our battle in the Pacific."

Other prominent members on the Committee were Dr. Henry Wriston, president of Brown University; Dr. Paul Moody, president of Middlebury College; Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of Chicago University; Dr. Ray L. Wilbur, president of Stanford University; Dr. Alfred Atkinson, president of University of Arizona; Dr. James P. Baxter, president of Williams College; Dr. W. D. Bizzell, president of University of Oklahoma; Dr. Isaiah Bowman, president of Johns Hopkins University; Dr. Leonard Carmichael, president of Tufts College; and numerous other presidents from Radcliffe, Fordham, Brookline, Vassar, Swarthmore, and University of Virginia.

PRESIDENT IN YEAR'S FIRST CHAPEL TALK

Describes Improvements In Physical Set-up Of College

"CROSS BRIDGES AS THEY COME"

Warns Students Against Peril Of Lethargy, Indifference

Turning his attention to the world situation, President Sills urged the students to arouse themselves from lethargy and indifference. "Force," he said, must be checked by force, or force will rule the world. Even though war is hateful, it can be necessary and just. We must not allow our hatred of Bolshevism to prevent us from aiding the Russians, nor must we let our hatred of war keep us from seeing that there are worse alternatives. To solve these problems all the power of a liberal education will be required.

"In order to accomplish any great purpose . . ." continued the president, "two things are of primary importance—to have a clear vision of the goal and to have a keen sense of individual responsibility." The country as a whole needs these today, and no one can foresee the setbacks we may be called upon to make. In conclusion, President Sills called on the entire college "in spirit and in work to be ready for any test that may come, praying that it may be a test of peace, but ready for any fiery trial."

The President's speech in its entirety follows:

The College is opening today under extraordinary circumstances. No one in June believed that we should have so full a College in September. So far as the immediate future is concerned Bowdoin has probably never been better equipped for the many tasks required of her. The new dormitory, the munificent gift of Mr. Hoyt A. Moore, the attractive landscaping of the campus in that vicinity to be made more attractive by some contemplated planting both of trees and shrubs—the beautiful faculty room—the gift of Mr. Frank H. Swan—the Class of 1910 Walk—the furnishing of Hyde and Moore Halls completing that equipment of the dormitories—all these material additions show that the College is not standing still so far as its plant is concerned. Last June at a meeting of the Boards provision was made for retiring allowances and pensions for the non-academic staff—that group of hard-working men and women without whom the rest of us could not accomplish our tasks.

We are still influenced by the inspiration of our first Commencements the College ever had. The additions to the faculty strengthen the teaching force. We are particularly fortunate in having a distinguished Canadian scholar, Professor Edgar McInnis, occupy the Tallman chair this year and his course in Canadian History with emphasis on American relations supplements the course given last year by Senor Montenegro turning our attention this year to the great country to the North. On October 15 we are to hold for the first time a James Bowdoin Day to honor the scholars of the undergraduate body with a special convocation and an address by Mr. Carl Sandburg. The faculty is making slow but steady progress in finding means for releasing from elementary courses those members of the freshman class who are clearly ready for more advanced work. In a word, in all that makes for intellectual and literary activity and for high standards in academic work we are ready for what we all hope will be a fine and fruitful year.

Yet there are the inevitable shadows. Although Professor Ham is recovering from a severe illness he is not yet able to resume active teaching and the whole College will miss greatly his presence in the class room and look forward with eager hope to his return next semester. Professor Abrahamson is again called on to do work of real national importance. All of our faculty and undergraduates will miss him too. Many in the College among the upperclassmen and in the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity mourn the death of Edward A. Dunlap, 3rd, on August 12 in an airplane accident while training in Florida—a death in the service [Continued on Page 4]

DEAN PRAISES MEN WITH B AVERAGES

Dean Nixon has just released a list of men with B averages for last year who would be on the Dean's List in almost any other college, but whom the regulations here prohibit from enjoying such privileges. This list includes: Class of 1942. R. L. Bell, E. S. Bowdoin, L. B. Dodson, W. E. Grindle, Jr., A. W. Keyser, W. C. Nelson, and H. M. Patterson. Class of 1943. G. E. Altman, S. L. Belknap, Roger Braden, C. G. Colburn, D. L. Cross, D. F. Milson, I. I. Rimer, H. D. Taylor, and H. B. Taylor. Class of 1944. J. H. Bagshaw, D. Bramley, S. B. Cressey, W. T. Daniels, B. H. Golden, J. R. Hurley, Jr., S. T. Knott, Jr., E. O. LaCasce, Jr., A. S. Long, Jr., T. Noyes, D. L. Philbrick, and H. K. Truett.

SILLS RECEIVE FACULTY AT HOME

President and Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills held their annual reception for new members of the college faculty at their home last Friday evening from 8 until 11 o'clock. Representatives from the Board of Trustees, the Board of Overseers, and the student body were present at the reception. The following guests accepted the receiving: Mr. and Mrs. John F. Dana of Portland, representing the Trustees; Mr. and Mrs. Neal W. Allen of Portland, representing the Overseers; Professor and Mrs. Edgar McInnis; Dr. Manning A. Smith; Mr. Archibald G. Thacher; Mr. Roy E. Wiggins; Richard W. Hyde, John E. Williams, Jr., and Horace K. Sowles, Jr., representing the student body.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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RUSHING - HOW AND WHEN

Probably the most discussed problem around campus in these first days of the new year is that of rushing, how it should be done, and, more important, when it should be done.

Now as all upperclassmen know there is always a certain amount of complaining and suggesting after every rushing season on this campus, generally by those houses that have fared badly in the herding. But this fall these complaints and suggestions seem to have added weight and be more widespread. Not only the unlucky houses but also those who gained more than their share of '45 have combined in their protests about Bowdoin's long standing and traditional mode of fraternizing. The intensity and seriousness of the situation was proved one evening last week when a meeting of the house presidents and a sub-committee of the Alumni Council spent approximately eighty-five minutes contesting the merits of various rushing schemes, pointing out flaws in our present system, and conjecturing about a possible substitute. It would seem that a change might be made in the near future.

But to what? The difficulties confronting the ousting of the old and the installation of a new rushing technique are obviously enormous. Financial reasons alone seem to be strong enough to stymie effectively any proposed legislation. For the fraternities are dependent on a certain quota of men for support through each year and without this number would soon drift on to the shoals of bankruptcy. The college authorities, it would appear, are naturally eager to prevent any such occurrence as this because Bowdoin, being what is called a "fraternity college," is greatly indebted to the houses for their lodging and boarding of almost all of the school's six hundred students. The loss of one or more houses then would be unfortunate not only for its own members but also for the college.

Various "wildcat" schemes have already been proposed by ambitious legislators, but none seems to consider the financial and economic obstacles outlined above. Almost all would postpone rushing until the middle of freshman year or even put the whole matter off until the neophyte has become a sophomore. By these methods, their exponents argue, the freshman could more wisely and leisurely think over and choose his house, and the whole intensity of rushing would be lessened to the satisfaction of all concerned. After-rushing grudges caused by fatigue and nervous exhaustion would be eliminated and there would be much less chance of each freshman's making an unfortunate choice of his fraternity. To the advocates of these kinds of proposals we say they certainly are well-intended and deserving of some attention, but again we must ask—how are they to inaugurate a new rushing method here without completely disrupting the whole campus financial system?

It would seem to us that the only changes possible in rushing at Bowdoin lie in technique and ethics, not in transfer of time. We are convinced that any extended postponement of the thing is impractical and therefore urge that all would-be pioneers on the campus concentrate their energies on devising a means of perfecting and improving the present system rather than on trying to tear down the complete traditional program.

Several organized bodies of Bowdoin men have been and are continuing to probe the question in an effort to uncover a practical solution. These include the Student Council, which is preparing to examine considerable data on the rushing schemes of various other colleges in hope of falling on some helpful information pertinent to our own situation, and a sub-committee of the Alumni Council which for over three hours one recent evening discussed campus problems, including rushing, with the house presidents. From these bodies may come much or nothing depending on the amount of initiative and serious effort involved. But out of all the confusion and difference of opinion two facts seem to emerge. First:

there is a wide-spread demand for new rushing legislation; second: it is impossible to change the time of it here on the Bowdoin campus.

OTHER QUESTIONS BEFORE THE CAMPUS

It may be just our impression, but it seems that there are a multitude of trends or situations getting more than their usual share of attention these troubled fall days. In addition to rushing, various alumni and college authorities are evidently anxious that minor adjustments, at least, be made in freshman hazing, fraternity house rules, and houseparty activities. Also it is evident from observation at several routine Dean-student leaders meetings that there is an overwhelming sentiment on the part of the student body to resist any more changes being made in our normal way of life here and to refuse acceptance of any more arbitrarily arrived at regulations.

Now just what possible outcomes could come from this difference of opinion between alumni and undergraduates are difficult to imagine. But let it be remembered by the alumni that the students have clearly indicated through their representatives their unwillingness to accept new dicta. It is safe to say that any further forceful alumni action would instigate trouble.

Rushing

[Continued from Page 1]

Marblehead, Mass.; Cliff Cornwall, Jr., Short Hills, N. J.; Robert E. DeKalb, Chelmsford, Mass.; Randolph C. Eaton, Marblehead Neck, Mass.; Jorgen R. Fog, Sabana Seca, Puerto Rico; Edward C. G. Clay, Clayton, Missouri; Winslow P. Johnson, Duxbury, Mass.; John F. Lally, Jr., Holyoke, Mass.; Richard F. O'Shea, Haverhill, Mass.; John R. Sides, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Laurence H. Staples, Saco. D. K. E. William Bailey, Portland; Thomas S. V. Bartlett, St. David's, Pa.; Robert P. Brackett, Portland; Jesse M. Corum, 3rd, Norristown, Pa.; Harry B. Eddy, Portland; Peter Garland, Saco; Jerome Gordon, Boston, Mass.; Donald R. MacLean, Mere Point; Newman Marsh, Washington, D. C.; C. Stetson Mick, Pittsfield, N. H.; A. Otis Putnam, Houlton; J. Gibson Sennes, Linville, N. C.; John W. Stanley, Jr., Concord, N. H.; Arthur Sweeney, Jr., Andover, Mass.; Peter Walker, N. Y. C.; Donald Ryan, Portland; George Drury, Nashville, Tenn.; Walter Hay, Jr., Portland. T. D.'s: Richard C. Britton, Rochester, N. H.; Franklin Calderwood, Portland; Philip Card, Milo; Taylor W. Cole, Metedeconk, N. J.; William J. Collins, Lexington, Mass.; Harold O. Curtis, South Portland; James E. Egan, Worcester, Mass.; Frederick J. Gregory, Caribou; Roswell E. Hubbard, Jr., Watertown; Thomas R. Huleatt, Jr., Braintree, Mass.; Willard G. Orth, Fort Lee, N. J.; F. Robertson Sims, Jr., Florence, Mass.; Garth A. Stonestreet, Milton, Mass.; John C. Succop, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Joseph W. Stapleton, Gardner, Mass.; Clifford K. Travis, Yonkers, N. Y.; Charles R. Tuttle, Westboro, Mass.; Roger P. Welch, Westbrook; Harold Vath, Jr., West Haven, Conn.; Erwin Archibald, Kezar Falls; Joseph Johnson, South Portland; Harold L. McLellan, Belmont, Mass. D. U.'s: Peter Angeramo, East Lynn, Mass.; Richard P. Berry, Narberth, Pa.; Frederick R. Browne, Jr., Winchester, Mass.; John T. Caulfield, Englewood, N. J.; Frederick P. Koallick, Melrose, Mass.; Henry S. Maxfield, Boston, Mass.; Paul Monahan, Marblehead, Mass.; Walter S. Morgan, Lynn, Mass.; James S. Nussey, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Merton E. Ober, Jr., Winchester, Mass.; Nelson B. Oliphant, Capital Island; Lee D. Pettigill, Jr., Chatham, N. J.; William A. Quinn, Malden, Mass.; Richard B. Smith, Warwick, R. I.; Robert F. Stevenson, Lowell, Mass.; Lucian E. Villeneuve, Haverhill, Mass.; Stuart White, Island Falls. Zete's: Herbert B. Babcock, Jr., Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Perry B. Bascom, West Haven, Conn.; Robert W. Belknap, Jr., Demariscotta, Maine; Stanford G. Blankinship, Jr., Marion, Mass.; Edwin S. Briggs, Waltham, Mass.; Robert P. Coffin, Jr., Brunswick; Lawrence M. Demarest, Altamont, N. Y.; David B. Johnston, Medford, Mass.; Charles H. Kehlenbach, Jr., Wellesley Farms, Mass.; John L. Merrill, Skowhegan; Adin R. Merrow, Nyack, N. Y.; Hamilton W. Mansour, Jr., Spencer, Mass.; Roger B. Nichols, Lynn, Mass.; Alfred M. Perry, Jr., Bangor; Herbert H. Sawyer, Portland; John E. Shaffner, Pelham Manor, N. Y.; Leonard M. Sherman, Winchester, Mass.; Nathan W. Towne, Waltham, Mass.; Eric H. Weren, Pleasantville, N. Y.; David B. Wetherell, Hancock, N. H. Beta's: John J. Anderson, Harrisville, R. I.; Sheldon A. Carver, Lyndeboro, N. H.; John A. Curtis, Ashburnham, Mass.; Dean C. Cushing, Concord, N. H.; Bradford W. Drake, 3rd, Stoughton, Mass.; Robert E. Gordon, Jr., Pittsfield, Mass.; Frank B. Hauserman, Rocky River, Ohio; H. Richard Horneberger, Jr., Hightstown, N. J.; Murdoch M. Johnson, 2nd, Natick, Mass.; Richard S. Jones, Farmington; Robert G. Jurgenson, Portland; George J. Kern, Portland; M. Kenneth Morse, Swampscott, Mass.; Frederick G. Pierce, Jr., Holton, Mass.; Jeffrey Power, Ogunquit; E. William Ricker, Walpole, Mass.; William T. Talcott, Jr., Winthrop, Mass.; Donald E. Thomas, Jr., Attleboro, Mass.; Harry B. Walsh, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.; Donald J. Whetley,

MERGENDAHL PLAY HAS SUMMER RUN

Charles H. Merghendahl, Jr.'s three-act play "Me and Harry," produced by the Masque and Gown last spring at Sub-Freshman Weekend and again during Ivy, went on to new triumphs last August, when it was produced at the summer theatre in Provincetown, Mass., and ran for ten days there. "Variety," number one magazine of the show business, in a review of the play in its September-10 issue said:

"A surprise package... this psychological study turns out to be one of the most promising of the summer's crop of hopefuls... a tight, fast-moving play, vividly written... Author figures in the cast as a wistful old elevator man and plays intelligently... Whatever the Broadway chances of 'Harry,' the script deserves the once-over of the more serious-minded producers and also from the guys who hand out those writing fellowships. Young Charles Merghendahl is definitely a 'promising playwright.'"

Also in the cast of this summer production of "Me and Harry" were West, '38, and Stepanian, '41, both former members of the Masque and Gown. Stepanian is now co-director of the Joy Street Theatre in Boston, which will offer both "Me and Harry" and an evening of Merghendahl one-act plays as a part of its fall program. Merghendahl himself, who is now engaged in the radio script department of a New York advertising firm, writes that he is working on a play about New York.

Meeting

[Continued from Page 1]

and that none of an indecent or dangerous nature be demanded. The meeting also voted to excuse absences from class on October 11 for all men whose attendance is taken at the Amherst game, in Amherst, that day. The group discussed plans for James Bowdoin Day on October 15, and voted unanimously not to extend any of the college regulations on drinking or cars. They agreed with the Dean, however, that all present rules must be rigorously enforced.

man B. Richards, Melrose, Mass.; Lewis True, Beverly, Mass.; Timothy M. Warren, Lowell; Edward M. Taylor, Lexington, Mass.; R. Bruce Elliott, Lexington, Mass.; Davis P. Wurts, Germantown, Pa.; Robert Pelletier, Sanford; Robert Colton, Portland; Lennart Sandquist, Concord, N. H. A. T. O.'s: John R. Cramer, Jr., Bellerose, N. Y.; Eugene Cronin, Jr., Lewiston; Merton P. Goodspeed, Harwichport, Mass.; Marshall H. A. Howard, Rumford; Lloyd R. Knight, Alfred; Norval B. Lewis, Concord, N. H.; William A. MacFarlane, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Lewis T. Milliken, Concord, N. H.; Paul P. Morrell, Pittsfield; Waldo E. Pray, Newport; Anthony W. Reddy, Jr., Amesbury, Mass.; Nor-

Watches Diamonds Clocks

CLINTON S. BERRIE

Watchmaker and Jeweler

146 Maine St. Brunswick, Me.

McInnis

[Continued from Page 1]

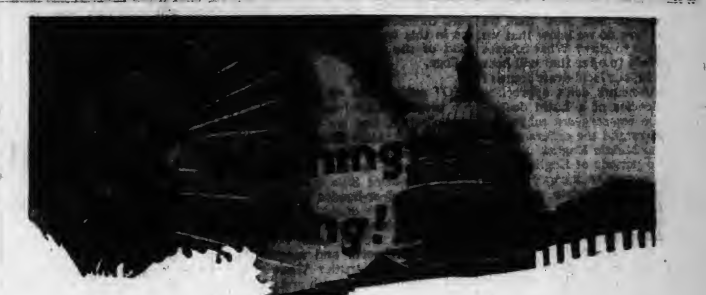
interests. McInnis said he would try to bring out in the course the salient features of Canadian history and progress as well as the important points in Canadian-American relations.

McInnis is the author of "The War, First Year" and also "The War, Second Year," which will appear within six weeks. In the former volume he gives a chronological treatment of the international conflict, attempting to clarify for the public the situation which has been confused by con-

flicting newspaper reports. He continues this treatment in his second volume, "The War, First Year," which is dedicated to the author's mother and contains an introduction by Raymond Gram Swing, well-known commentator on international events. The author refrains from making any predictions and was reluctant to venture any forecasts whatsoever. His first volume grew out of quarterly clarifying reports on the war which were published in Canada.

The writer and teacher said the United States could exercise an "almost decisive influence" on the international situation. He said our stake in the war was greater than Canada's but that tradition kept

us from being more active. He said there was no doubt as to where the sympathies of this country lie, that we had been extraordinarily generous in our lend-lease aid. He expressed interest in the Roosevelt-Churchill sea meeting, saying that it was evident the leaders had agreed on cooperation but had not completely revealed the methods of cooperation. McInnis told the writer of the very definite gains which had been made in inter-American relations, adding as we have already pointed out that the eventual goal of complete hemispheric solidarity will take time or at least a more vital occasion than now exists.



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U. S. CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION



The name is Dorothy Van Nuy. The place—California's popular Santa Barbara. The cigarette—America's favorite—C-A-M-E-L!

SHE SWIMS... she rides... she's typically modern in her zest for the active life. Typically modern, too, in wanting to know the scientific facts about the cigarette she smokes. In choosing Camels, Dorothy Van Nuy enjoys the scientific assurance of a slower-burning cigarette. That means more coolness, freedom from the harsh, irritating qualities of excess heat... extra mildness. And she knows, from independent laboratory reports, that in the smoke of extra-mild Camels, there is less nicotine. (See above, right.)



"I NEVER REALIZED, until I changed to Camels, that a cigarette could be so much milder and yet have all that wonderful flavor," adds Miss Van Nuy from the pool's edge (above). Yes, Camels always hit the spot—and they're extra mild with less nicotine in the smoke.

The smoke of slower-burning Camels contains
28% LESS NICOTINE
than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself



YES, DOROTHY VAN NUYS, and the important point is: Camel's extra coolness—and other Camel advantages are in the smoke. After all, it's the smoke you smoke. And in the smoke of the slower-burning cigarette of costlier tobaccos there's more coolness, more flavor, extra mildness—with less nicotine. The smoke's the thing! Smoke out the facts about milder smoking pleasure yourself. Dealers feature Camels by the carton. For economy—convenience—get your Camels by the carton.

BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking *plus* equal, on the average, to
5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

78 Answer Wells' Call In Freshman Football

**Coach Has Huge Problem
Selecting Starting
Line-up**

**SQUAD REVEALS
MUCH STRENGTH**

**Many Stars Lie Hidden In
The Heaviest Squad
In Years**

Seventy-eight men answered Coach Linn Wells' first call for freshman football candidates last Friday afternoon. According to Coach Wells this year's squad is considerably different from any recent Bowdoin football history. In previous years it has been fairly easy to pick out twenty to twenty-five outstanding men after the first few days of practice. This fall Wells feels that he has more potential football players than ever before. There are no jackrabbits back such as Bobby Bell, Jimmy Dolan, or Eddy Martin, but the average weight of the squad is quite a bit more than usual, and it is going to be extremely difficult to pick a starting line-up.

The freshman candidates are as follows: F. T. Clive, N. W. Towne, W. S. Morgan, W. P. Finnegan, R. P. Brackett, E. Yates, C. Aleck, J. Power, P. L. Davidson, R. B. Smith, A. L. Heymann, L. D. Pettigill, Jr., J. MacNaughton, Jr., R. C. Britton, R. L. deShorbin, W. G. Orth, H. B. Eddy, B. C. Maxam, A. F. Austin, R. Gerritsen, W. Reddy, Jr., S. Carbee, T. S. V. Bartlett, N. L. Barr, Jr., R. E. Hubbard, Jr., P. S. Wilder, Jr., L. T. Milliken, J. J. Anderson, P. Angeramo, C. K. Travis, S. G. Blankinship, 2nd, J. A. Grondin, R. B. Berry, T. M. Warren, J. W. Stapleton, H. H. Jones, Jr., W. A. Queen, H. Vath, Jr., J. W. Stanley, Jr., R. S. Jones, W. J. Campbell, Jr., M. L. Weiner, T. R. Huleatt, Jr., W. T. Talcott, Jr., P. M. Philbin, Jerome Gordon, R. P. T. Coffin, Jr., W. E. MacIntyre, E. L. Stanley, Jr., C. Cornwall, Jr., E. C. Garvey, M. E. Ober, Jr., J. A. Dick, F. S. Dickson, J. A. Curtis, A. O. Putnam, D. J. Whelley, D. D. North, Jr., H. W. Matur, Jr., E. W. Ricker, R. White, L. R. Knight, F. Caldwell, N. B. Richards, G. R. Dawson, D. E. Thomas, Jr., M. Waks, T. Seton, Bailey, March, West, and Dudley.

**Jayvee Football Card
Completely Cancelled**

The college athletic office has announced the cancellation of all Jayvee football games for the 1941 season. This step was taken because of the extreme smallness of the present varsity squad. Most Bowdoin football squads have run between fifty-five and sixty men, while this year's team numbers about forty players.

LINN WELLS, who starts fresh football season with squad of seventy-eight.

CLASS OF '44 IS ATHLETIC

**Sophomores Are Making
Sports Records
At Bowdoin**

College sports, with a more fanatic following this year than even before simply because ringside seats aren't being sold at the various wars, are beginning to rustle again with the jostling and hustling of an untried and feared brand of athletes—the Sophomores. The "wise fools," as professors delight in terming them, threaten each year to unsettle a couple of the veterans and then burn out in turn as jaded Juniors.

At Bowdoin the more burly of this ilk have already made their mark on the gridiron and a couple of Jack Magee's erstwhile rookies elbowed their way into prominence somewhere back in winter track. The swimmers have yet to do those flippers from another world, but there are sophomore aces dribbling the pock-marked spheres into the cup, and of course netmen at work.

While we are still bewildered by the Dodgers is a good time to slap Bob Basinetto on the back for the st. ly job he's doing at guard under Adam Walsh. Fresh from Flabush, "Bass" is on the verge of the regular line-up and his Lip-Lip technique makes him a poor foe and a good cohort. Dick Johnston, president of '44, is doing a slugging job in the backfield and his passing smacks of Sammy Baugh. Dick is also a first baseman of certain varsity calibre.

Bill Elliot, who has been known to spearhead officials with the javelin, has stepped right into Andy Kildane's shoes as a top-flight blocking back and is the possessor of a varsity starting berth along with his classmate, Pete Hess. Pete hails from Houlton, where they grow 'em big and strong, and as right end rammed the final tackler out of Bobby

FALL TENNIS TOURNAMENT COMMENCES

**Ireland and Don Stearns
Favored For The
Double Sets**

**TWENTY-EIGHT
MEN ENROLLED**

**Stearns Has Odds In The
Singles; Ireland Not
Competing**

Last Monday the Bowdoin College tennis tournament got underway with twenty-eight men participating. This tournament, an annual affair of the fall sports program, was won last year by Chick Ireland in the singles, and by Ireland and Don Stearns in the doubles. With Ireland not entered in the singles this year, Stearns is favored to take the title, while Ireland and Stearns are expected to repeat in the doubles.

Those men entered in the singles are as follows: senior, Philip Litman; juniors, John Pittman, J. C. Michel, John Abbott, Donald Stearns, Robert Walker, Donald Ulin; sophomores, Thomas Cooper, Frederick Smith, William McLellan, George Griggs, Hubert Townsend; freshmen, Richard Hornberger, William Bishop, Austin Hogan, Frederick Kossick, Stanley Lawry, Jr., William Collins, Harold Curtis, Norman Waks, Dexter Foss, Randolph Eaton, Richard O'Shea, David Wetherell, and Robert Bellanap.

The following are the doubles teams: Charles Ireland and Donald Stearns, J. C. Michel and Alfred Burns, Harold Curtis and William McLellan, Leonard Tenyson and William Bishop, David Wetherell and Robert Bellanap, Richard O'Shea and Randolph Eaton.

Bell's touchdown path, in Saturday's game, as well as plucking a bevy of passes out of the blue. Other yearlings who have broken into the line-up are Tom Donovan, as a blocking back, Gil Dobbie, fleet in the backfield as well as on the track, and Bob O'Brien, a wall of human flesh at center.

These boys are all coming along strong under Mentor Walsh's system of developing the squad rather than the first team exclusively. Walt Donahue is another man of '44 who will probably see action this fall, this making seven rookie additions to the Polar Bear grid outfit.

Whether or not it's a fit day out for man or beast, two sophos can always be seen threading their way through the Bowdoin pines without so much as a puff or a wheeze on a five-mile jaunt. Al Hillman and Joe Carey are two harriers whom Jack Magee doesn't have to coddle or keep under wraps, for they're a sensational tandem left over from last year. Neither was ever defeated throughout the freshman track season. Al joined the shaggy Big White from Bay Side High School in New York, where he had built up an enviable

POLAR BEARINGS.

Take it from us, this writing a sports column is no bed of roses. Sometimes we wonder how writers like Kieran, Sampson, and Carens keep it up day after day. Of course they have a weekly incentive while all we collect is more enthusiasm for the old college try. But we can always hope that maybe, maybe some day. . . . All of which reminds us that congratulations are due to Dick Doyle who pounded out this column two years ago. Dick, whose style is distinctive to say the least, now has a column running under his by-line in the Portland Evening Express. Talking of columns, we wonder how many readers will notice that the ORIENT now has eight columns to the page instead of the usual seven. The Managing Editors are cousin' the Brunswick Record which decided to attempt to look like a real newspaper. . . . Well, they can try, can't they?

polar bearings
We are beginning to think that maybe it wouldn't be a bad idea for some big time sports writers to read Dale Carnegie's "How to Win Friends and Influence People." Their talents seem to run to proofs of "How to Lose Friends and Antagonize People." As a matter of fact ex-sports writers like Fegler seem to be doing the same thing, but then who are we to talk. One of the best rackets that we have run across lately was the betting on the Louis-Nova fight. The general idea seemed to be to get odds on Nova and even money on Louis, and having money on both men in such a manner, the better usually wins or at the worst breaks even. As for the World Series, our old hope is that Lefty Gomez gets a chance to continue his streak of wins run up in four previous series. There must be a soft spot in your hearts for a man who can stop in the middle of a wind-up in a Series game and stare up at the airplanes flying over the field. Like Henry McLemore our predictions are always wrong but we still think that Higbe is going to get his ears pinned back. This, with all due respect to Bob Basinetto from the land of volds and boids.

polar bearings
Despite the fact that it always plays teams in its own class, Bowdoin never fails to come up with a tough schedule. This year's appears to be the hardest yet. Since the removal of Mass. State from the schedule in favor of Amherst, there is not one soft spot. But we still look forward to a successful season because there is too much speed and football brains on this year's Polar Bear team to remain silent long. Last Saturday's second half will be more typical of the rest of the season than the first half. Don't forget, one game isn't a season. Wesleyan will be tough under its new coach, Wes Fesler, and its captain, Jim Carrier is big and fast. Fesler has been blessed this year with a wealth of sophomore talent, particularly in the line. Lettermen, who saw action in last year's Bowdoin-Wesleyan game, will probably be sitting on the bench this week end. . . . Looking to the future, watch the performances of Verengia, Colby's new sophomore flash.

record as a miler, half-miler, and even a dash man in a pinch. There he knocked off a 4:20 mile and up here he just loped through the season. His career at Bowdoin bids fair to rival that of his fellow-low-townsman, Leslie MacMittell.

Joe has enjoyed about as much of the limelight as Al. State and City of Boston schoolboy champ in the half-mile for two years, he hasn't dallied since coming to Bowdoin, usually matching his running mate in the trivial matter of firsts.

In the tank, the sophomores' bid for fame rests on the supple shoulders of Al Penny, star of the Jayvees last winter, and on Al Montgomery, who won his numerals with just a few momentary wettings from the JVing board. Penny can laze along on his back at a fast speed or snarl through the water in the free-style, both methods bringing about the desired result. He is expected to be one of the key men on the varsity this winter, while Montgomery will be getting his points in the air.

An able trio will be flicking the chalk from the lines on the tennis courts this fall—Bill McClellan, Tom Cooper, and Fred Smith. Cooper got his volleying somewhere in Missouri, but all three are equally local as far as making good is concerned. Herbie Griffiths is already smacking them off the tees, and from his show-

HARRIERS TO OPEN SEASON OCTOBER 10

**Coach Magee Will Send
His Men Against Colby
At Waterville**

**4 SOPHOMORES
BOLSTER SQUAD**

**Newhouse, Hanson, Carey
And Hillman Form
Team Nucleus**

Coach Jack Magee's varsity cross country team began practice the beginning of this week with seven men turning out for the sport. These men, Captain Bobby Newhouse, Al Hillman, Dick Benjamin, Joe Carey, Roger Bowen, Curt Jones, and Dick Hanson, from a strong squad which is expected to give a good account of itself in its six-meet schedule this fall. Graduation last June saw the loss of several fine runners such as Dinty Jones, Jim Doubleday, and Gordon Winchell, but it is believed that the sophomore newcomers to the squad will do more than their share to make up for this loss.

Al Hillman, standout trackman from last year's freshman track team, turned in some brilliant performances last fall and set a new record for the Brunswick course. Joe Carey, captain of the 1940-41 frosh tracksters, always finished within a few seconds of Hillman and placed third in the freshmen cross country race at the New England. Benjamin and Bowen improved with each succeeding meet last year and will greatly bolster the present varsity squad. The first meet will be with the Colby harriers at Waterville, Oct. 10.

Twenty-seven freshmen, one of the largest squads in many years, answered Coach Magee's call for yearling cross country candidates. Of this group only three have had previous experience, these being Jim Early, Jack Shaffner, and Drew Jennings. According to Coach Magee, this fall he is definitely building toward future seasons.

These freshmen are as follows: H. B. Babcock, Jr., E. S. Briggs, F. R. Brown, Jr., W. F. Byron, P. Cardie, R. Condie, J. R. Crammer, Jr., D. C. Cushing, J. Early, R. B. Elliott, M. H. A. Howard, L. D. Jennings, Jr., C. S. Mick, N. B. Lewis, D. R. Maxson, R. B. Nichols, L. Sandquist, Senter, J. A. Spear, R. N. Sullis, D. P. Wurts, D. Zahnke, Shapiro, L. H. Staples, Webster.

club's entire history to date, when they will sing in Town Hall, Mecca of the world's greatest concert artists and den of its best and severest critics. The trip will be concluded by a free day in either New York or Washington and a concert in Washington. This ends the Glee Club activities for the year with exception of some outdoor concerts in the late spring.

Following this outline of the year's plans, the College Octet, the Meddybumpsters sang several numbers, featuring spirituals and college harmonies.

Bowdoin Loses Opener To Tufts Eleven, 12-6



BOBBY BELL, who scored Bowdoin's only touchdown against Tufts last Saturday.

POLAR BEARS SEEK VICTORY

**Big White Plays Host To
Wesleyan Saturday
At Whittier**

[Continued from Page 1]
day; Kay, Laskowski, and Morrill; Juniors McAvoy, Satterthwaite, Stuart, and VanderClute, Bedient, Kay, and Laskowski are probably best remembered of this group. Bedient, a hard-charging guard, caused the Bowdoin backs much trouble last year and the year before, while Laskowski capably handled a tackle position. Kay's record speaks for itself.

The Bowdoin team should bounce back from its heartbreaking defeat of last Saturday, in the same way, it is hoped, of last year. The White appears to have one of its best passing attacks in years with all the backs capable of hurling accurate passes. The passing attack was one of the bright spots of last week's defeat. It appears that Coach Walsh has uncovered a star in sophomore end Pete Hess who played a bang-up game. Bill Elliot, who was injured early in the game, was replaced by another sophomore, Tom Donovan. These two provide Bowdoin with the heaviest blocking backs she has had in many years, the largest backs since Benny Karnoska. The rest of the backfield is made up of veteran lettermen, Ed Coombs, Captain Bob Bell, Ed Martin, Jim Dolan plus senior Jim Dyer who didn't play last year. Sophomore possibilities include Dick Johnston, Gil Dobbie, Jr., and Walt Donahue.

It should be a hard-fought game with breaks being important. But for the most part breaks are made on the playing field, not in heaven. Prayer never won a football game but we think Bowdoin is fast and smart enough to win this coming Saturday.

WHITE KEY PLANS INTRAMURAL BALL

The White Key held its first weekly meeting of the year last Monday night to discuss plans for the season and to plan, if possible, a more active program of participation in campus activities. An interfraternity touch football schedule was drawn up and competition will begin next Monday afternoon at Pickard Field. The usual set-up of two leagues has been followed with plans for playoffs at the end between league champions. It was also agreed to include in each league a team of the Naval Reserve Officers now stationed here.

CUMBERLAND

Wednesday Oct. 1
This Woman Is Mine
with
Franchot Tone - Carol Bruce
also
News Sound Act

Thursday Oct. 2
The Smiling Ghost
with
Brenda Marshall - Wayne Morris
also
Selected Short Subjects

Friday Oct. 3
5 Acts Vaudeville
On The Screen
Nine Lives Are Not Enough
with
Donald Reagan - Joan Perry
also
Paramount News

Saturday Oct. 4
Parachute Battalion
with
Preston Foster - Nancy Kelly
also
Selected Short Subjects

Sunday-Monday Oct. 5-6
Joan Crawford - Robert Taylor
in
When Ladies Meet
also
News - Cartoon - Sound Act

**Jumbos Win Thrill Packed
Game At Medford
Saturday**

**BEARS DISPLAY
POWER IN LOSS**

**Bobby Bell Runs 48 Yards
Scoring Only White
Touchdown**

The Jumbo jinx that last year temporarily diminished the hopes of the State Champions, was on hand again Saturday at Medford when the Bowdoin football team dropped a heart-breaking opener to an alert Tufts eleven. The Polar Bears' broken offense failed to gain on the ground throughout the first half, and it was the Jumbos who did the dazzling with their old double-wing formation augmented by a new T formation unwrapped for the occasion. The final whistle found Tufts with a 12-6 edge.

Bowdoin's defense wasn't able to bottle up the familiar nemesis in last year's opener at Brunswick, and he slipped through twice for long touchdown sprunts, adding another for good measure late in the game, which was ruled out because of illegal blocking. The second half saw the Polar Bears rolling, when Captain Bobby Bell galloped 48 yards for a score. Bell immediately after the kick-most of the rest of the period, on paper, it was all Bowdoin, but action was slow and a fumble in the closing minutes on the Tufts five-yard line ended all threats.

The first half provided Tufts with 10 first downs to Bowdoin's two, though no back was sufficiently effective until the second period. From a T formation Harrison took a lateral from Curtis and skirted left end for thirteen yards and the first score of the ball game. Out of another T, minutes later, Harrison scored again on a three-yard cross-back through center. Both extra points failed, however, and it looked ominous for the Jumbos when the maddened Big White ran out onto the field after the half and started hammering at the goal line.

It was nothing for the Polar Bears to march 63 yards to score, especially when Bobby Bell knocked off the last 48 of them in one fell swoop starting from the new spinner formation. Bell had to twist through the Tufts tacklers, but sophomore end Pete Hess threw a time a block near the goal line and the way was clear. After that, the Bowdoin passing attack was on fire, with Bell, Jimmy Dolan, Ed Coombs, and Ed Martin doing the pitching and Pete Hess making several spectacular catches. In all, Bowdoin gained 64 yards by passing, to Tufts' 10, completing 8 out of 17 for an unusually good average.

Defensively, the Polar Bear line stiffened noticeably when Coach Adam Walsh sent George Smith and Bill Simonon into the ball game at the beginning of the second half. Their play, with that of Hutchings and Banks, smacked of the goal line stand which staved off the Jumbos in the initial period. A couple of new blocking backs were uncovered in Bill Elliot and Tom Donovan, both sophomores. Donovan, substituting for the injured Elliot in the first quarter, set up several long runs and gave the four Polar Bear passing threats plenty of protection.

In the waning minutes of play, Ed Martin recovered a fumble on the Bowdoin four-yard line, and the Big White began a march the length of the field, aided by another sprint by Bell. Beezer Coombs and Martin worked through the Tufts line again and again, to put Bowdoin on the Tufts five with first down. An end around play provided the fumble which popped into Art Harrison's hands and ended Bowdoin's chances. Harrison ran 98 yards for a synthetic touchdown, the pigskin being returned to midfield because of illegal use of the hands by a Tufts blocker, and the Jumbos were hoarding it when the final whistle blew.

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Lancaster Reports "Freshman Bugle" To Appear In October

By Donald A. Sears
For the first time in the history of Bowdoin, the freshmen will have a ready means of acquainting themselves with their classmates. Professor Stanley B. Smith and Donovan Lancaster are now compiling material for a Freshman Pictorial to be sold to all members of the class of 1945. The faculty and certain early comers in the upper classes. Taking the place of the former outdoor freshman picture, the Pictorial will be a booklet containing the picture, name, home town, and preparatory school of each man of '45.

The make-up of the brochure will be on the Bugle, being printed on the same stock of paper. Three hundred paper-covered copies will be on sale in the Moulton Union in about two weeks at the cost of \$1.00 a copy, according to an announcement from Mr. Lancaster.

Cuts, made from negatives taken by Professor Smith, will be used exclusively throughout the booklet. When interviewed by the Orient, Professor Smith was heard in raptures behind 223 negatives. He was working feverishly to classify the films before developing four prints of each, or a total of 900 prints. One set is to go to the President, one to the Dean, one to Doctor Johnson, and one to Mr. Lancaster for the booklet. "My job will be finished Thursday night," said Professor Smith, "when I hand over the last prints; and by that time I will be finished, too."

"Throughout the morning of Wednesday last," he continued, "I

Sun Rises

[Continued from Page 1]
time, special shelves in the library were devoted to literature concerning the warring world. What do we know of our position today? In those years, men came to college with the idea of preparing themselves for the coming struggle. In less than two months after President Hyde had announced the formation of a Bowdoin R.O.T.C. unit, over half of the student body had enrolled.

WE think that many men now in school are anxious to become more familiar with activity both here and abroad. We came back because we were advised to stay in school and complete our education. At the same time, we realize that there is a great deal going on in the outside world about which we should know more. We are willing to take the time to learn of these conditions. Many of us are willing to offer our services to our country. But above all, we want to have

look, on the average, one picture every two minutes. I was helped in this by Dr. Roger Edwards and Mr. Clifford Smith of the Craft Shop, who did the darkroom work between takes." The negatives were all exceptionally sharp in focus. This was made possible by the loud clothing worn by the freshmen this year. The distinctive patterns of suits and ties enabled the photographer to get the sharpest possible focus. Due to an excellent arrangement of lights, names worn by many of the men caused little trouble.

Turning to the jargon of the photographer, Professor Smith explained the equipment that he used. The film was panchromatic cut film in the 4" x 5" size. A Gertz-Celor lens was used with a stop of f8 and with a shutter speed of 1/10 of a second. The background of monk's cloth was lighted by triple flood lamps totalling 1,800 watts. "During the three hours that the lights were in use, they consumed nearly enough electricity to light the college for a week," added Professor Smith in a jocular fashion.

Following the publication of the Pictorial, the negatives and cuts will be on file in the basement of Massachusetts Hall for purposes of publicity. The printing of the Freshman Pictorial this year is in close conjunction with the general streamlining of the publicity department of the College under Leonard B. Tennyson '42 and Vance N. Bourjaily '44. A story on every member of the freshman class will be sent out this fall to the paper in his home town.

Flying

[Continued from Page 1]
Those who passed the advanced course are as follows: Frank B. Cammery, '41; Dean B. Gray, '42; R. E. Harrison, University of Maine, '43; Douglas MacDonald, '42; Harold L. McClellan, '42; J. P. Magher, Fordham, '43; Robert G. Watt, '42; Stephen T. Whitely, '43; and John H. Wilson, '41. P. Magher, Fordham, '43, has been accepted by the Army Air Corps. Of the 10 men who enrolled in each summer course, nine successfully completed their tests. Those who passed the primary course are as follows: Stanley P. Cressey, '44; Bradford Jealous, '41; Stanley F. Johnson, University of Maine, '41; Ward Johnson, '43; Phillip Litman, '42; Quentin Maver, '43; George Parmenter, Bates, '42; Rufus Stetson, Jr., '43; and Raymond Ramsey, University of Maine, '42.

a chance to finish our college course. How can we be sure that we may stay?

Debaters To Hold Meeting

The Bowdoin debating council will open another season under coach Albert R. Thayer with a smoker in the Moulton Union lounge tonight at 8 o'clock. Speakers will include coach Thayer and Lewis V. Vaffades, president of the council. Refreshments will be served following the smoker.

A number of freshmen are expected to attend the smoker tonight. Many freshmen have brilliant high school and prep school records in debating and public speaking and they have been invited to attend tonight's smoker, Thayer said. He also has issued a general invitation to all members of the entering class, as well as to all upperclassmen, to attend the opening meeting.

At tonight's meeting Thayer will announce the opening debate of the year to be held with Bates at Lewiston sometime this month. The subject will be: Resolved, that all young men, physically fit, should receive one year of military training before they become 21 years of age. Other debates are now being arranged.

Faculty

[Continued from Page 1]
distinction in American literature from Columbia last June. He has had teaching experience at Buckeye country Day School in Great Neck, L. I.

Roy E. Wiggins, A.M., of Probody, Mass., has been named instructor in French. He was graduated from Bowdoin in 1938, received his master's degree from Harvard in 1940, did graduate work at Johns Hopkins, and taught in Dexter.

Brainbridge Bunting, of Kansas City, Mo., has been named assistant curator of the art collections to replace Roger Edwards who has been called to army service. Bunting was educated at Kansas and Illinois universities and spent 15 months travelling and studying abroad. He did three years of graduate study in fine arts at Harvard.

James S. King has been reappointed a teaching fellow in physics and W. Streeter Bass, Jr., has been renamed a teaching fellow in German.

On leave for the whole year are associate professors Albert Abrahamson and Elbridge Sibley; also Henry G. Russell. Abrahamson and Sibley are engaged in government work and Russell is studying at Harvard. On sabbatical leave for the first semester are Professors Roscoe J. Ham and M. Phillips Mason; for the second semester, Associate Professor Ernst C. Helmreich.

Smoker

[Continued from Page 1]
lounge of the Moulton Union at 8:00 the annual Freshman Mixer was held under the auspices of the Bowdoin Christian Association. James C. Lunt, president of the organization, welcomed the freshmen and upper class guests. He spoke of the purpose of the B.C.A., and enumerated some of the undertakings of that organization. He spoke of the Freshman Mixer itself, of the freshman "bible", and the annual Religious Forum, this season to be held during the winter months.

Robert L. Bell, president of the Student Council and captain of football, discussed the numerous extra-curricular activities which are open to undergraduates of the school. He advised members of the incoming class to participate in at least one of the activities. He stated that he felt that such activity was essential for a well-rounded college experience. He mentioned his personal contact with Coach Adam Walsh, and mentioned the able advisers of the extra activities.

Professor Herbert Ross Brown represented the faculty at the get-together meeting. He warned the freshmen class against the fatherly opinions and advice, which, he said, would inevitably come to him. He stated emphatically that the Bowdoin professors do not correct their theme papers by throwing them down stairs. Professor Brown lamented the fact that freshmen would eventually become sophomores. He urged them to retain their spark of enthusiasm, and not to slip into a self-satisfaction with mediocrity.

"There are only two gentlemanly ranks," he said. "An A or an E." He advocated that if they were going to do a thing, they do it in one extreme or the other. The "middle-of-the-road" student was deplored by the speaker as one whose mental indifference rendered him a person without individuality. "Don't fall into the college type," warned Professor Brown. He foresaw good and fruitful years for those who could retain their enthusiasm and individuality throughout their college years.

Reverend George Cadigan, rector of the Episcopal Church in Brunswick, spoke on behalf of the townfolk. He urged the freshmen to make friends with the individual people in Brunswick. He mentioned the transiency of college classes and friends, but pointed out the constancy in the make-up of the town. In later years Bowdoin graduates may return to greet their old friends of the town.

NOTICE

Anyone who flies or is interested in flying is invited to attend a meeting tomorrow night in the B.C.A. room at 7 p. m. to discuss the possible formation of a Flying Club at Bowdoin.

VARIETY

By Len Tennyson

We pass a couple of guys from another fraternity on the street the other day who said hello to us. Guess Rushing must be over, for another year . . . The Dekes started off at a leisurely rushing pace this fall after sitting around for a few days wondering whether to bother with the whole business at all. The rushing committee ran into a snag when they got around to putting the quiz on a freshman one night and found there were no pledge pins. A frantic search for left-over Willie buttons, beer bottle-caps and W.C.T.U. pins ensued until the momentarily flustered brothers solved matters by cornering the market on second-hand Dekes pledge pins in a short and spirited intra-fraternity collection drive . . . A sharp, dapper freshman accosted us one evening around supper time and blandly inquired the whereabouts of the "Beta Frat Shack." Wonder what the Betas did with him? . . . The annual presidential "Football Carnival" came off on schedule last Friday night. Now a lot of people including faculty members and a couple of students are socially acceptable in Brunswick drawing rooms for another year. Too bad they don't throw in a couple of debutantes too . . . Quote from C. V. Thompson, New York kid-gloves reporter and cafe society commentator: "When they talk about 'good old American stock' the stock they're referring to is A.T.&T." . . . Neatest trick of the recent hectic days occurred when one publicity-wise fraternity invited visiting freshmen on picnic expeditions to local scenic environs. Nothing like having a couple of good out-doorsy fellows around! . . . After seeing Orson Welles' "Citizen Kane" recently, it's easy to see why W. R. Hearst spent quite a bit of time trying to tie-up its release. Welles pulled no punches in this excellent and most recent attempt of his in the motion picture field. Far above most of the films that have come out of Hollywood in the past few years, "Citizen Kane" combines some very artful photography and directing with a refreshing cast. . . . The local columnist and collector of tid-bits and trivia for the "Brunswick Record" innocently involved her paper in a threatening libel suit last week when she demurely referred to the condiments and concoctions of a Topham hot dog stand owner as "Androsogin Salts." 'Tain't no such thing, but it's got good local appeal . . . Bill McKeown was going around with a worried look on his face the other day. Reason was—this notice appeared on the bulletin board: "There will be a meeting of all those interested in flying in the B.C.A. room at 7 p.m. Thursday." Rather small space but a nice stunt if you can do it.

President

[Continued from Page 1]

The unexpectedly large enrollment—the presence of a large and carefully chosen freshman class—the return of more upper classmen than we anticipated, all this too adds to our feeling of hope and confidence for the year ahead. All that any person or institution or college can do these days is to cross the bridges as we come to them. The duty before you undergraduates and before us your teachers is clear—and that is to do the tasks required of us day by day to the best of our ability, realizing that this is a national duty. While there is time and opportunity every one of you should get as much of an addition to your formal education as it is possible to get redeeming the time whether you have one, two, three or four years to pass here before you are called for other service. In these uncertain and restless days, full of conflict within and without, the morale of the College can only be preserved if each and every one of us keeps steady and plays the game for all he is worth. With such a spirit we can not fail.

As we meet here this morning in the quiet beauty of this place it is hard to realize that in the world outside a titanic struggle is taking place, the outcome of which will affect us all for years to come. With customary optimism and with the desire to remain isolated many Americans are still hopeful that sometime or other the Russians will hold their own, that somehow or other the British will be able to defend their isles and that it will be impossible for Germany through force alone to hold what she has conquered. There is more wishful thinking going on than in good for any nation. We all need to be aroused from lethargy and indifference. We all need to see that everything for which the American college stands is at stake; and that if force is not checked by force, force will rule the world. Even war hateful as it is can be necessary and just if by it oppressed people are really delivered, persecution is really stopped, and injustices inflicted on nations and classes are really ended. We need to be clear-headed and clear-sighted, and we ought to be able to distinguish between things that differ. For example, there is no inconsistency in opposing and detesting Bolshevism and at the same time feeling a deep and friendly sympathy for the Russians who Bolshevism though they be have been ruthlessly attacked and are now fighting desperately to drive the invader from their hearths and homes. There is no inconsistency in hating war and yet in seeing that there are alternatives worse than war itself. These and similar problems will face you throughout the coming year and to attempt to solve them you will need all the power of a liberal education.

In order to accomplish any great purpose, if you will allow me for a moment to indulge in platitudes, two things are of primary importance—to have a clear vision of the goal and to have a keen sense of individual responsibility. Many leaders of American thought are troubled that the nation as a whole does not yet see clearly the significance of the effort we are making for national defense. For example, we can not attain in our new army the unity and the morale that are necessary until every enlisted man and every officer knows and feels the reason for the sacrifice he is called on to make. I may be an incorrigible idealist when I assert that the best way to promote production is to give the individual industrial worker a sense of his significance in the whole vast picture. The American workmen to a vast majority are intelligent and patriotic; and if those who incite to strikes and delays could be made to realize that behind the honest workman is the full force of American support that realizes the importance of his work there would be fewer strikes and more national unity.

What sacrifices of time and money, what surrender of comforts and pleasures, what ultimate contributions we may all be called upon to make in the next few months, before the forces of tyranny and aggression are beaten to their knees, no one here or I suspect in the nation is wise enough to foresee.

And so this morning remembering particularly the men of the College already in their country's service on land or sea or in the air, remembering too that we are for the next several weeks hosts to seventy-five naval officers in training here, I call on you all in spirit and in work to be ready for any test that may come, praying that it may be a test peace but ready for any fiery trial.

Council

[Continued from Page 1]
the contest will be called off. At a meeting of the Student Council last week George Perkins, William A. McLellan, Donald G. Scott, Jr., Richard C. Johnstone, Thayer Francis, Jr., John E. Hess, Robert Bassinette, Gilmor Dobie, Robert G. O'Brien, William M. Muir, Philip H. Gibbs, and Sidney Chason were elected to the Student Council Disciplinary Committee. Since freshman rules go into effect Friday morning, the first meeting of the committee will be held next Tuesday night.

Theta Delta Chi Fraternity Is Newest Building On Campus

By John F. Jacques

The gem of Bowdoin's well-known ring of fraternity houses is being put in its setting this fall. Theta Delta Chi's Eta charge has replaced the rambling old octagonal white porch and protruding bay window of its familiar house on the corner of McKean and Maine Streets with a modern mansion of brick. Still wrapped in scaffolding, the beauty of design and material is nonetheless apparent. Predictions based on present work schedules put the finishing date as the latter part of December or the early part of January.

A considerable amount of campus rumor needs to be refuted in regard to the apparent slowness of the work on the new house. An interview with Mr. Mason of Arlington, Mass., who is superintendent of the job and with Mr. Hubley of Waltham, Mass., boss bricklayer, reveals that the current opinion about the slow start in the construction is due to a misunderstanding.

Contrary to popular belief the old house was not razed to the ground and then construction started on a new foundation. Rather the outer shell of shingles and framework was removed, the protruding bay window and porch on the front were removed, and the old building was then squared off. All overhanging gables and projecting cornices were lopped off, while such indentations as remained were evened out. Then the real job began as the house had to be given a firmer foundation and a deeper cellar to allow for more rooms in the basement. Digging out beneath the old foundation of cement, the workers made holes along the walls every eight feet and then filled them with fresh cement. Allowing these new slabs to set as the outside work progressed, the crew then dug out the sections of eight feet and filled those in. Thus an addition of some two feet in depth was made under the old foundation. All this was carried on inside of the house of course and escaped the notice of those who reported no progress.

At the present time everything is on schedule and all of the outside work except for building on a porch and terrace is expected to be completed by Saturday. The scaffolding will probably be removed in another week after that while the inside work will be continued. Wiring and boiler fitting

have been started already and plastering is to begin shortly. Throughout the winter months of November and December the shingles will be made. Closets, doors, and bookcases are among the list of details to be completed. Plans and architect's drawings reveal that the main entrance will open on McKean Street. A semi-circular drive leads to the doorway. On the south side there will be an open stone-floored terrace and facing Maine Street will be a glassed-in porch. Large chairs are placed at either end of the house, the one on the Maine Street side opening into a fireplace in the center of the living room. The Chapter hall has been moved from its former position on the third floor to the basement. A game room, long desired addition, and the help's sitting room will also be in the basement. The main floor will be considerably rearranged. According to an article in the June 1941 Bowdoin Alumnus by Mr. Harry Parker of Theta Delta Chi, "The emphasis of the rearrangement is throw the living activities of the students to the south (and more cheerful) side of the house." All provided for in the new construction are a steward's office for House Manager Richard E. Byrd, and a special room "powder room" for Houseparty and weekend guests.

Costing approximately \$65,000 the construction was begun on after all the funds had been provided. House President Charles T. Ireland, Jr., has announced the suites of new furnishings for the upstairs rooms have been stored in the basement of Memorial Hall and arrangements are now being made for purchasing new furniture for the living room, library and dining room. An imported Oriental rug, valued at \$5,000, among the items already obtained.

Especially pleased by the progress made in the construction of the Theta Deltis who plan to move in when the house is completed. At present the majority of the men are living in the Professor Cram house, 83 Federal Street. Others have rooms off campus, and some are rooming three-in-a-room in the five dormitories. With everyone eating in the Assembly Room of the Moulton Union, the Fraternity has been sufficiently successful in maintaining its unit while having pledged twenty-three new men during the recent rushing period.

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BENOIT'S

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

JOIN THE RALLY
TOMORROW NIGHT

VOL. LXXI (71st Year) BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 8, 1941 NO. 9

"The Sun Rises"

By Robert O. Edgeman
RUSHING is now a matter of the past, a subject no longer the object of bitter railing among the upperclassmen. College has gotten into its full swing and all indications point toward a good year for the college, the faculty and the undergraduate body. That is the natural and normal function of a nation at grips with a tender and inflammable international scene, but should such state of mind be natural and normal for a college?

WHAT should be the real position, the stand, the feeling of the undergraduate in such times? What about the draft, Hitler, Europe, Ireland, lend-lease, Roosevelt, neutrality, Wheeler, Lindbergh, and others? Simply take them all as they come along—take them in stride. Face each problem as it comes your way. Now as never before in the history of this country have its young men, perhaps, been given such an opportunity to preserve the American way of living. You, who are still in school, have such an opportunity. Don't miff it. Make it your business, your college job, to get an education and to get an education which will be of value not only for yourself but for many other people as possible. Train your mind to think, and to think quickly and efficiently.

IF everyone puts his mind on his college job, trying to get the most out of what Bowdoin has to offer, unrest and uncertainty cannot disturb the natural course of undergraduate activity. Fear and hysteria are two close yet strange emotions. Even those who seem the most level headed sometimes succumb to their pernicious influence. Resolve daily to prevent such emotions from governing your thinking. Be your own boss, and go about your own business without fear of interruption. In this way alone you are doing more good for

Frosh Clash With Sophomores In Spirited Proc Night Battle

By Freshman Koughan
On last Thursday evening the grinning ghost of old Phi Chi once more "thundered for admission at many a Freshman's door." In other words, it was the time of the annual reception for Freshmen held by the Class of 1944 at Pickard Field.
The battle, scheduled originally for between nine and nine-thirty o'clock, was preceded by dire threats of bodily harm uttered by Sophomores who, armed with weapons of every description, made the rounds of the dormitory rooms. Participants arrived upon the field of action from eight-thirty on. The fight began a few moments before the scheduled hour when a group of impatient and bloodthirsty Sophomores attacked the Freshmen, who were attempting to organize their numbers in the center of the floodlighted field. Despite the identifying marks upon the foreheads of their compatriots, the Freshmen began to discover that they were attacking and stripping members of their own class. Plans of resistance, laid out before the battle by a group of militant Freshmen, were to no

ORIENT INTERVIEWS ROY E. WIGGIN, NEW INSTRUCTOR

"We dropped around Sunday afternoon to call on Mr. Roy E. Wiggin, Bowdoin '38, newly appointed instructor in French 3-4 and Spanish 1-2. We found him listening to the World's Series, but he welcomed us graciously enough all the same.
Getting down to the business of questions and answers, of which interviews seem mainly composed, Mr. Wiggin claimed that his life has been a dull one, containing little worthy of print. We devoted the next half hour to securing evidence to the contrary. Mr. Wiggin stated that his returning to Bowdoin this year came as a complete surprise to him. He had already enrolled in the Harvard graduate school for this year when he learned that his alma mater needed a new instructor in the romance languages. His final decision to spend the year at Bowdoin was made the Sunday before college opened.
Unlike most young instructors, Mr. Wiggin said, he has not yet been mistaken for a freshman and asked to pledge. This is perhaps especially unusual in his case, as he joined no fraternity as an undergraduate and the last men in college who "knew him when" graduated last year. During his days as an undergraduate Mr.

Alumni Council Examines Undergraduate Problems

Looks Into Difficulties Of Fraternity Life And Initiations
At a meeting of the Alumni Council Committee on Undergraduate Activities held last Saturday morning in the faculty room in Massachusetts Hall, the problems of fraternities, hazing, and drinking were discussed.
President Sills spoke briefly at the opening of the meeting emphasizing the fact that the undergraduate life of the college is "known and interesting" to a great number of people outside the college. He continued that in the past the college had received a great deal of criticism of the student life from outside sources and expressed the hope that the fraternities would cooperate in remedying the necessity for such criticism.
Following the president's talk a general discussion of the present activities and conduct of the students and the fraternities was held. A report of the meeting is to be presented to the Alumni Council on November 1.
Fraternities as a college institution were discussed early in the meeting. The time and expense entailed as well as the fairness, or the democracy, of fraternities in general were brought up for discussion. The consensus of opinion of those present was that the

BAND WILL BE 35 MAN ORGANIZATION

Tillotson Reports Largest Turn-Out In Five Years
Professor Frederic Erie Thonlay Tillotson, supervisor of music, announced recently that the largest turn-out for positions in the Bowdoin band since his arrival here five years ago was made this season. Twenty-five men tried out for positions with the musical organization, and this number will make it possible for the total enrollment of the band to reach a minimum of 35 pieces, with the possibility of 40 instruments. Mr. Russell H. Jack of Auburn has been engaged to instruct the group for the entire season, rather than for a portion of it as in the past.
The first official public appearance of the band will be on October 15 for "James Bowdoin Day," when the group will lead the academic procession from the Hubbard Memorial Library to Memorial Hall. Regular rehearsals will be conducted by Mr. Jack from the present time until Spring, when a serious concert of classical music will be given in Memorial Hall. In presenting such concerts it is the aim of the managerial board to extend the activities of the band to performances outside

Growler Appears On October 24

The Growler, Bowdoin's independently controlled humor periodical, which has five issues throughout the year, will make its initial appearance on October 24, the Colby week end. The first issue will feature a cover illustration by Richard E. Bye '42, a short story, "Freshman King," by Pete Clarke '44, the managing editor of the publication; and an editorial which Editor Clarke informed us with a facetious smile would bear the congenial title: "We Don't Aim to Please." Despite the fact that this will be the thirteenth year of publication, the staff is optimistic and confidentially announces a new setting up which will make this year's Growler the greatest in Growler history. The reader will be able to test the validity of these statements when this first issue appears. In addition to the special articles afore-mentioned, The Growler will start off this year with several new regular features. The high command announces a virile new column of jottings in the two-lasted style of Westbrook Pegler. The Growler, too, will pull no punches. There will be a column on the lighter side of sports, the first of which is eagerly being devoted to the Brooklyn Dodgers. There will be, of course, the traditional column of "Light Verse," the usual popular music column, and "Quid Nunc," that old standby based on The New Yorker's "Talk of the Town."
Two cardinal points of this year's Growler policy will be greater variety of literary types and styles, and a more complete coverage both in pictures and print of interesting events. An enlarged

BURTON NAMES SUB-EDITORS

Higgins, Burpee, Bramley And Craigie To Join Bugle Staff

Editor Robert S. Burton '43 of the Bowdoin Bugle recently announced that four members of the Sophomore class have been appointed to positions of sub-editors on the 1942 yearbook. The following students were selected for the appointments by Burton: James R. Higgins, George A. Burpee, George W. Craigie, Jr., and Donald Bramley.
Although the Bugle is not released until Ivy Day in the spring, much of the preliminary work has already been completed. Late last spring a contract was signed for the engraving, printing, photography, and cover of the annual. This was the first time in the history of the publication that these arrangements have been completed at so early a date, and it is expected that the early start thus afforded the editors will result in a better yearbook. During the summer many views of the campus were taken, so that the pictures in the annual will be new and not holdovers from other editions. The printer and photographers of the '41 yearbook have been rehired for this year's Bugle.
On Thursday, Oct. 9, at 8 p.m. in the Moulton Union there will be a meeting which all freshmen interested in working on the Bowdoin Bugle are urged to attend. Shortly after this, on Oct. 14 and 15, active work on the '42 annual will begin, under the direction of Burton, who succeeds Charles T. Ireland, Jr., '42 as editor of the Bugle. Assignments will be given out, and work will be continued on photography and the cover of the yearbook. Those interested in the business end of the publication will work under Charles M. Boothby '43, who has taken over the position of business manager held last year by Paul V. Hazleton '42.
When questioned by an ORIENT reporter, Robert S. Burton, Bugle editor, stated: "If our 1942 Bowdoin Bugle proves to be as good as, or better than that of the preceding year, it will be considered a success. We plan to make it so. We are trying to make the Bugle alive and interesting, as well as a school record, and if we achieve this goal we feel sure that the book will be favorably accepted."

Ireland '42 Explains Purposes Of Orient

Charles Ireland, the first student to speak in the College Chapel this term, last Thursday morning, discussed the purposes and services of the Bowdoin ORIENT.
For the benefit of Freshmen or others who might be misinformed, Ireland made clear the fact that the ORIENT is an organ of the student body and reflects its sentiments alone, without restriction or censorship of any sort. It is, he said, the only campus literary society through which undergraduates may express their ideas and receive from the faculty and other influential corresponding action. He further stated that the ORIENT would be glad to accept opinions by anyone, whether or not he is a member of the staff.
During the past 18 months the entire editorial system of the paper has been streamlined to cope with ever increasing difficulties, and with them this system has proven very efficient, he added.

Debaters Hear Plans For Coming Season

At the Debating Team smoker last Wednesday evening, plans for the coming year were announced. Debates with Wesleyan, Williams, Amherst, Dartmouth, New Hampshire, and several girls' colleges have been scheduled as well as several radio and non-decision debates. A trip to New York for the debaters has been planned including debates at Columbia, Swarthmore, and the University of Pennsylvania. Plans for the Freshman Debating Team are also being arranged. Lewis V. Vafiades, president of the Debating Council, presided over the meeting. Professor Thayer; Joe Cronin, '43, Manager; Kendall Cole, '44; and Robert Lunt, '42; explained the work of the Debating Council to the new candidates.
The first question for debate will be Resolved that: "All young men, physically fit, should have at least one year of military training before they become twenty-one years of age." The first debate will be held at Bates College on October 17 where Bowdoin will be represented by Kendall Cole, '44, and John F. Jaques, '43, who will argue the negative.

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, Oct. 9—Chapel Professor Philip C. Beam. 8 p.m. Moulton Union. Showing of motion pictures on Safe Driving by a representative of the Maine State Police. All welcome.
Friday, Oct. 10—Chapel, Val W. Ringer '42 presiding. John E. Williams '42 will be the soloist. 3 p.m. Freshman Football vs. Bridgton Academy. Cross Country at Colby.
Saturday, Oct. 11—Chapel, Professor Thayer; Joe Cronin, '43, Manager; Kendall Cole, '44; and Robert Lunt, '42; explained the work of the Debating Council to the new candidates.
Sunday, Oct. 12—5 o'clock Chapel, Rev. Sherwood Eddy, D.D. The Choir will sing "Jesu Dulcis" by Thomas Luis de Vittoria.
Monday, Oct. 13—Chapel, Professor Reinhard L. Korgen. 8 p.m. Hubbard Hall. Trials for Achorn Debate Teams.
Tuesday, Oct. 14—Chapel, Doctor Ashby. 7.30 p.m. Hubbard Hall. Trials for Alexander Prize Speaking Contest.

BOWDOIN SPILLS WESLEYAN ELEVEN IN THRILL-PACKED GAME SAT. AT WHITTIER



End Pete Hess and an unidentified Bowdoin player bring down Bill Sadowaki, Cardinal back, after the latter had returned a punt in the second period of last Saturday's game. Bowdoin men running in to assist in the tackle are center "Doc" Minich, 51, guard Jack Banks, 65, guard Bill Beckler, 43, tackle George Smith, 71, and back Ed Martin, 31.

Jimmy Dolan and Martin Break Through For Scoring Runs

TEAMS PLAY TO CROWD OF 4,000

Aerial Attacks And Trick Plays Characterize Both Elevens

Bowdoin stretched its winning streak against Wesleyan to three consecutive years by beating the Cardinals, 13-7, in a thrill-packed game last Saturday afternoon at Whittier Field. A crowd of 4,000 saw the Polar Bears win the first of their games with the Little Three on spectacular runs of 24 and 75 yards by Jimmy Dolan and Ed Martin in the second and third periods.

During the first quarter both teams battled back and forth in the vicinity of midfield with neither eleven able to start a sustained scoring drive. Bowdoin's first break came on the last play of the opening period when George Hutchings and Clark Young recovered Dick Hickey's fumble on the Bowdoin 47. Two plays later a clipping penalty against Wesleyan gave Bowdoin the ball on their opponent's 36, and then the Big White began to roll. Captain Bobby Beasly slashed off tackle for a gain of 12 yards on two plays, and on the following play Jimmy Dolan swept through the same hole and raced the remaining 24 yards to a touchdown with the help of fine interference on the part of the Bowdoin blockers. Al Sleeper, whose try for the point after touchdown went wide by about two feet, was smothered under a host of charging Wesleyan linemen and suffered a broken leg in his attempt at conversion.
Wesleyan's lone score came shortly after Bowdoin's first tally. An exchange of punts gave the ball to the Cardinals on the Polar Bears' 39. Kilt Fisher, Wesleyan halfback, skirted left end for 11 yards and a first down on the 28, and Jim Carrier, Cardinal captain and hard charging fullback, added another first down on the Big White 16 with three line plunges. Wesleyan's attack bogged temporarily when two running plays gained only four yards and a pass went incomplete, but on fourth down Hickey took a perfect pass from Carrier on the three-yard line and crossed the goaline untouched. Captain Carrier's placekick for the extra point was good, and Wesleyan led, 7-6, through the rest of the first half.

With the opening of the third period, the Polar Bears struck back with lightning swiftness. After two ground plays had failed to gain Ed Martin slipped through right tackle, as Dolan had done previously, cut back to the left to evade the secondary, and then outraced Bill Sadowaki 75 yards for Bowdoin's second and final touchdown. Hal Butting's conversion split the uprights, and the Big White resumed the lead, 13-7.

Wesleyan, not willing to concede defeat until the final whistle, provided the Bowdoin fans with several scares during the remainder of the game. Late in the third quarter the Cardinals took to the air as Carrier connected with

[Continued on Page 3]

IBIS HAS ELECTION OF NEW MEMBERS

To Join Society Of Twelve Most Intellectually Curious Seniors

The election of seven new men, Richard E. Bye, Morris E. Curjel, Frederick G. Fisher, Jr., Paul V. Hazleton, Lincoln F. Johnson, Jr., Donald C. Keaveney and William J. Osher to Ibis, the senior honorary society, was announced recently. According to custom, these seven were chosen by the five men already members, who had been chosen last spring by last year's Ibis members. This is supposed to be a society of the "twelve most intellectually curious seniors." They meet once a month and are addressed by a member of the faculty on some topic of intellectual interest.

Bye, a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity, comes from Portland and is majoring in history. A Dean's List man, he won second prize in the Alexander Prize Speaking Contest his sophomore year and also the Fairbanks Prize in public speaking. He is a member of the Masque and Gown, the glee club, the chapel choir, and the band, and has served as swimming

[Continued on Page 2]

Polar Bears Plan Season

Plans for one of the most active years that the Polar Bears have yet scheduled were announced last Saturday by Bob Cinq-Mars, '43, leader of the band. For the first time in twelve years, the swing band is to play at two tea dances this fall. After the Colby game on October 25 the Polar Bears will play at the A. D. House and again will play at the Deke House on November 1 after the Bates game. At present the band is engaged to play every weekend until the sixth of December.

Several Freshmen have joined the band and the lineup for the present year is as follows: Saxophones—Alto, Sulis, '45; Crosby, '43; Tenor, Bubier, '43; Morse, '45; Cinq-Mars, '43; Trumpets—Hurley, '44; Hess, '44; Keylor, '42; Trombones—Burpee, '44; Sweet, '44; Drums—Wilson, '43; Piano—Holmes, '42; Bass—Moore, '43.
This year will be the third year that the band has been led by Cinq-Mars and under his direction the band will feature a five-sax combination and 25 new special arrangements.

Arrangements have already been made for the band to accompany the Glee Club on its entire spring tour and other plans for making recordings are being made.

Gray '42 Announces Bowdoin Flying Club

According to an announcement released by Deane E. Gray '42, a meeting will be held in the B. C. A. Room at 7 p.m. tomorrow in order to discuss details of a proposed flying club. All those interested are urged to attend. Gray stated that the club would present a fine opportunity both to students who wish to obtain private licenses cheaply and to those already licensed who want flying time at low cost.

At least twenty members would be needed in order to offer the proposed low rates of five dollars per month dues and two dollars per hour for flying time. The expenses of learning to fly will be decided at the meeting; at the moment it can only be said that they will be considerably less than the usual rates offered to those seeking to fly.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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Managing Editor for this Issue
Robert S. Burton

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No. 8

ALUMNI VS. STUDENTS?

There seems to be a difference of opinion between the alumni and student body on both the present condition of the college and what should be done about it.

In the face of overwhelming, every-day indication to the contrary, attendance at any of the various meetings of the undergraduate leaders and alumni representatives would make almost any observer feel, after listening to the graduates, that the college is going to Hell in general, is undermined morally and spiritually, and apparently inhibited by a mob of irresponsible wildmen incapable of judging between right and wrong.

These alumni deplore what they term "excessive drinking," make pleas for the reduction of an already mild hazing system, and even go so far as to question the value of our present fraternity set-up that has operated, in the opinion of on-the-scene critics, very successfully for many years.

After hearing the desires and opinions of these well-meaning, influential men stated at a round table discussion, one almost wonders what college these gentlemen are alumni of. They seem to be so ill-informed of the true conditions existing on the campus and of the attitude of the student body toward them that it would appear, when they speak or write, some other college were the object of the discussion.

For example, one alumnus a truly wrote to the Dean he had learned from a prominent undergraduate that opinion here was overwhelmingly in favor of the abolition of drinking. At a meeting of fraternity presidents soon after a vote was taken on the question of whether or not to prohibit liquor at any time in the fraternity houses. The verdict was unanimously no, and the concern of the group was where the particular alumnus could have received his information.

Other alumni are greatly concerned with the wisdom of maintaining hazing here, claiming that the procedure requires too much time and is physically hazardous for the average freshman. The same meeting of fraternity presidents referred to above, however, voted unanimously for the retention of hazing, and only a very feeble minority felt that any modification was in order. It was the opinion of the body that no physical danger existed for anyone and that the entire experience, from pledging to initiation inclusive, only took up an average total of 38 hours of a freshman's time.

But the alumni idea and desire that really has startled student leaders and made them wonder if graduate observers haven't become confused in their study and picked some other college for examination is that one which asks "wouldn't it be better if all fraternity houses were abolished here and in return a very large commons set up, open to all?" In other words there seems to be that alumni element which feels that these houses are not democratic enough, are more "clubs" than fraternities, and tend to cut off the student body into individual, distinct, unbridgeable sections, thereby impairing the unity of the college.

Now it would seem to us as it apparently did to the remainder of the undergraduates present at the time this issue was raised that anyone spending ten days on this campus would realize the faults mentioned are almost without exception not true of our fraternities. Under prevalent campus conditions our houses are as democratic as possible, do have a high degree of the fraternity rather than the club spirit in them, and, without any room for argument, are not air-tight pockets of students taken from the general student body. The friendly relations between all the houses is traditional, and they are in no sense confined to themselves. It is a common occurrence for houses to exchange whole delegations for various meals, and many men have as many intimate friends in other houses as in their own. The fraternities here are not undemocratic, in a qualified sense of the word, are not self-inclusive cliques, and are not destroying the unity of the student body.

But as far as hazing and the issue of fraternities are con-

cerned, alumni will probably be convinced enough by student reaction to leave well enough alone. However, the question of drinking and the conduct of houseparties still seems to be a very much alive issue.

The graduates feel, and rightly, that Bowdoin has received altogether too much unfavorable publicity about its drinking and Christmas and Ivy Houseparties. But their mistake lies, we feel, in their looking toward the student body and a more strenuous set of rules for the solution. Bowdoin undergraduates are now probably doing less drinking than ever before. The core of the trouble lies in the fact that down through the years it has become a kind of thing to do on the part of girls returning from houseparties, graduates and undergraduates of rival Maine colleges, and any casual barber shop columnists to spread lurid, highly exaggerated accounts of the activities in this peaceful town until practically every man, woman, and child in the state of Maine mentions Bowdoin houseparties with a lowering of the voice and a furtive glance over his shoulder.

We are not claiming that all this legend is without base, but we are claiming that even what small part of it is true is greatly magnified. There is nothing wrong with the undergraduate condition at Bowdoin. There is nothing seriously wrong with the liquor, houseparty, hazing and fraternity condition here. The student body is a typical, healthy, vigorous, colorful one in the best Bowdoin tradition. It likes things here the way they are, sees no reason for change, and will resent any move in that direction.

Growler

[Continued from Page 1]

fifteen-man editorial board headed by Managing Editor Charles T. Ireland, Jr., '42, and Business Manager J. H. Hickey '44, and Circulation Manager Robert S. Shepherd '43, will lend the variety and ensure complete coverage, while a photographic staff of four topped by Photographic Manager John Baxter '42, will cover the pictorial end. This does not mean that The Growler is trying to vie with Life on the newsstands, but it does mean that from now on there will be more of an accent on pictures and articles and less on simple jokes. And speaking of pictures, this year the cover designs will cover the full page.

In order to keep supplementing the work of the staff with new ability, the editors are attempting to establish a sort of farm system for literary talent within the ranks of the student body. All those wishing to contribute some witty piece are cordially invited to do so. The offices are in Number Six, Moore Hall, and all contributions should be sent there.

Wiggin

[Continued from Page 1]

in Dexter, Maine, under Mr. Lloyd H. Hatch, Bowdoin '21.

Having satisfied the residence requirements for a doctor's degree at Harvard, where he studied with Professor J. D. M. Ford, one of the world's foremost scholars in the romance language, Mr. Wiggin is now at work on his Ph.D. thesis. For this, he is preparing a thirteenth century Anglo-Norman gloss. A gloss, he explained in answer to our expressions of incomprehension, is a sort of dictionary, while Anglo-Norman is the brand of French spoken in England after the Conquest.

It makes a great difference, says Mr. Wiggin, which side of the classroom one is on. He has taken his stance behind the desk so recently, however, that he can still understand what happens out in front. Being accustomed to small summer school classes, he has difficulty getting used to having twenty-three men under his guidance.

Noticing a pair of badminton rackets in a corner of the room, we made inquiry and learned that this is Mr. Wiggin's favorite sport. We even got him to admit that he was indoor champion at Johns Hopkins, although he claims this means nothing because of the low quality of competition there.

Proc Night

[Continued from Page 1]

the first time in 17 years, stated, however, "It seemed a perfectly mild and harmless affair."

When the Freshmen returned to the dormitories to cleanse and reclothe themselves, they were dismayed to find that room doors had been locked from the inside and that all but one shower had been turned off. Sophomores insisted that the latter had been ordered by the College due to the shortage of water in the State of Maine. Authorities of the College denied this emphatically, but consented to turn on the showers. When at last the doors were unlocked, the lads of '45 discovered Proclamations had been distributed in every room, and that no charge had been made for this service.

Proc Night, inaugurated less than twenty-five years ago, has already become firmly established as a Bowdoin tradition. In recent years it has been said that the thing is growing a little. Strangely enough, however, a ballot of the student body two years ago showed approval of Proc Night by a majority of fifteen to one. This year the number of Sophomores participating in the fray was negligible, but, to the mind of '45, the percentage was more than sufficient to convey the admiration for the freshmen to be good boys until mid-years.

Ibis

[Continued from Page 1]

manager and librarian and on the Growler.

Morris Currier comes from Curacao, Dutch West Indies, and belongs to the Chi Psi fraternity. Majoring in French, he is a member of the tennis team and of the Masque and Gown.

Fisher, of Delta Kappa Epsilon, is majoring in modern European history. He played football his freshman and sophomore years and has been on the Dean's List. His sophomore year he won the Sewall Latin Prize. He comes from Newton, Mass.

Paul Hazelton served as class secretary-treasurer his freshman year, and was a member of the S.C.D.C. in the following year. Besides being a member of the football squad, he has been business manager of the Bugle and is a winner of the David Sewall Premium. A member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, he comes from Saco and is doing his major work in English.

Lincoln Johnson is an English major also and comes from Lynn, Mass. He is a member of the glee club, has been active with the fencing and skiing teams, and has been on the Dean's List and the O.R.I.E.N.T. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Donald Keaveney, whose home is in Lynn, Mass., has been active in the Political Forum. During his sophomore years he transferred to Boston University for one semester. A member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, he is majoring in government and is an assistant in Professor Hornell's Bureau of Municipal Research.

William Osher is a member of the Thordike Club. He is majoring in philosophy and has been on the Dean's List during his three years at Bowdoin. He lives in Biddeford.

Previous members of Ibis, by whom these seven men were elected, include Charles T. Ireland, Jr., Robert H. Lunt, Vincent J. Skachinske, Leonard B. Tenynson, Jr., and Robert G. Watt.

names of Edward Page Mitchell, of the New York Sun, Arthur G. Staples, of the Lewiston Evening Journal, and John Clair Minot, of the Boston Herald shine brightly forth. For nineteen years he was the literary editor of the Herald, from 1919 until 1938, and in that score of years I doubt not that his influence on the reading choices and habits of New Englanders was more effective than that of any other man.

His lectures on contemporary literature at Boston University and before countless literary clubs, his radio talks, his daily column in the Herald, not only made his name familiar to thousands of followers but caused new books, modern books, contemporary books, to be seriously considered by the reading public. He was a kindly, firm, but never a saccharine critic and he had one quality that many literary

critics lack, he knew the audience for which he was writing and he was never supercilious nor over-intellectual.

In character he was gentle, kindly, enthusiastic, full of sentiment, loyal, pure and good. We shall not soon look on his like again, for admirable as may be the characteristics of the rising generation we do not seem to breed just that kind of man.

SILLS ATTENDS THREE MEETINGS

President Sils and Professor Hornell left Monday for Haver, New Hampshire, to attend the annual meeting of the Association of Colleges of New England. This year, this gathering is being held at Dartmouth on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Then, on Friday, President Sils will be in New York to attend the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Carnegie Foundation. While there, he will also attend the annual meeting of the Trustees of Athens College.

Alumni Council

[Continued from Page 1]

demands on one's time were not excessive; that the additional expense was handled by waiters' jobs for those who needed financial aid, and that, in general, the good of the fraternities as administrative units and as a force permitting a student to become well acquainted with a cross section of the student body outweighed the bad features.

As to hazing and initiation, it was felt that if the time involved was no more than that reported by the fraternity representatives, it was not too great a tax to the freshman's schedule. The physical harm involved was reported to be negligible in all eleven houses—a complete change from the practices of 20 years or so ago.

Many of the complaints to the college have been due to students' drinking or from second-hand accounts of such activities. This problem was considered a serious one. The solution offered was to permit the fraternities to handle it themselves and to explain to them the effect that such reports have on the world outside the college campus. It was emphasized that anything which intruded upon the rights of the general public or endangered lives through reckless driving must be brought to a stop. Such action, it was felt, could be achieved, through the eleven houses.

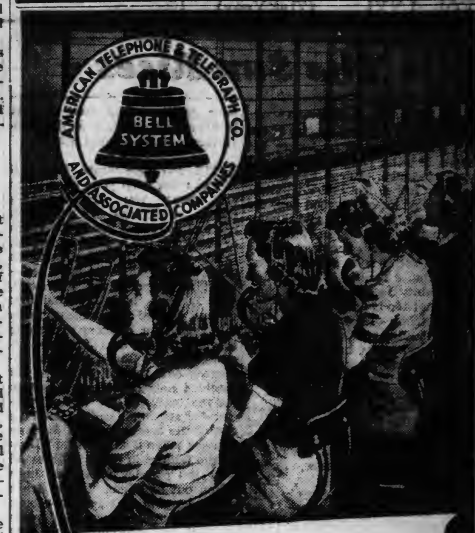
Those present at the meeting included President K. C. M. Sils, Dean Paul Nixon, Dr. Henry L. Johnson, Neal W. Allen '07 of Portland, Abbott Spear '29 of Boston, Harry Trust '16, President of the Bangor Theological Seminary, Philip S. Wilder '23, Donovan D. Lancaster, the fraternity sophomore "kings," and the eleven house presidents or their representatives as well as their faculty advisors.

In character he was gentle, kindly, enthusiastic, full of sentiment, loyal, pure and good. We shall not soon look on his like again, for admirable as may be the characteristics of the rising generation we do not seem to breed just that kind of man.

H.C.A. Meeting To Be Held Here Next Sunday

There will be a meeting of the Bowdoin Christian Association at seven o'clock in the B.

C. A. room of the Moulton Union. Old members and new are cordially invited, especially members of the Freshman class. There will be a discussion with refreshments served at the close.



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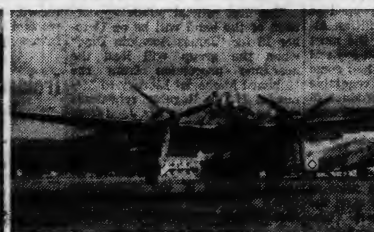
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SIX, SEVEN MILES UP! In air no man can breathe—and live! Motors—now even pilots are "super-charged." On the stationary bicycle (above) Marshall Headle, chief test pilot of Lockheed, breathes pure oxygen for 30 minutes before a test flight in Lockheed's new interceptor.



SHE CLIMBS A MILE A MINUTE. They call her "Lightning." Pilot Headle clambers into the cockpit, switches from a pocket oxygen flask to his cabin supply, and streaks for the stratosphere. He's test-flown 300 different planes. But when he lands, it's always... "Now for a Camel."



YOU CAN'T SEE HIM up there. You can scarcely hear the hum of his motors. Then his voice comes into the radio tower: "Headle—35,000 feet—diving now." And you just hope! Seconds later—yes, seconds—he's landing. And here he is (above) cool, calm, lighting up a Camel.

The smoke of slower-burning Camels contains

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CAMEL'S EXTRA MILDNESS IS PLENTY OKAY WITH ME. I SURE GO FOR THAT FULL, RICH FLAVOR



"Less nicotine in the smoke means more mildness to me," says test pilot Marshall Headle (above), as he lights up his... and America's... favorite cigarette

THERE may be little traffic at 35,000 feet, but test-diving any new, untried plane is no Sunday joy-ride. No, not even for a veteran like Marshall Headle (above).

Naturally, cigarette mildness is important to Marshall Headle. And in the slower-burning cigarette of costlier tobaccos... Camels... he gets extra mildness—with less nicotine in the smoke.

What cigarette are you smoking now? Chances are it's one of the five included in the nicotine tests reported above at the left—tests which trace Camels' advantage right down to the actual smoke itself. Obviously, the smoke's the thing!

Try Camels. For convenience—economy—buy the carton.

CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Bell Guides Big White To Win Over Cardinals

Wesleyan Goes Into Lead In First Half With Kick After Goal

JIM CARRIER IS FORMIDABLE FOE

Al Sleeper Suffers Broken Leg In Unlucky Try For Conversion

[Continued from Page 1]

Fisher for a net gain of 47 yards. Fisher was finally halted on the Bowdoin four-yard stripe by Bobby Bell. This serious threat was stopped, however, when Carrier was hit for losses of eight and 15 yards by Hutchings and Art Benoit, who rushed in to smother the Cardinal passer.

Toward the end of the final period Wesleyan again opened up its vaunted aerial attack. Starting on the Cardinal 26, Bill Sadowski passed to end Jim Laggren for a first down on the 41. On the next play Bowdoin was penalized for interference on a pass from Carrier to Stan Kay, and Wesleyan moved down to the Big White 35. Laggren took two more tosses from Carrier for 11 yards, and a Sadowski-Fisher pass gained three. Two plays later on a change of tactics Sadowski swept around right end for eight more yards. The Wesleyan march finally stalled when Bobby Bell intercepted Carrier's pass on the one-yard line and ran it out of dangerous territory. The game ended a few moments later with Bowdoin in possession about midfield.

Wesleyan's starting line averaged 191 pounds, while the Polar Bears starting line averaged 186. The Cardinals starting backfield outweighed Bowdoin's by 17 pounds.

Wesleyan had a large edge on the Big White eleven in the matter of first downs, but Bowdoin outtraded their opponents 145 to 23 yards. The Cardinals' 15 first downs came by way of the overhead route, where they piled up a total of 156 yards.

BOWDOIN (13)
Le, Benoit; G. Smith; G. Georgitis; C. Minich; R. Hutchings; R. Clifford; R. Hunter; G. Elliot; R. Bell; L. H. Combs; R. Martin.

WESLEYAN (7)
Le, Kay; J. Stuart; G. Vander Clute; C. Conklin; R. Badier; R. Hassenbruch; R. J. Laggren; G. Hickey; R. H. Heaton; J. H. MacKellan; R. Carrier.

Periods: 1 2 3 4
Bowdoin 0 7 0 13
Wesleyan 0 7 0 7

Bowdoin scoring—Touchdowns, Dolan, Martin. Point after touchdown, Bunting (drop kick).
Wesleyan scoring—Touchdown, Hickey. Point after touchdown, Carrier (placement).

Referee—H. H. Mahan. Umpire—Gordon Higgins. Linesman—William Daley. Field judge—J. J. Fitzpatrick.

First Football Rally To Be Held Thursday Night

Bowdoin's first football rally of the season will be held tomorrow night at 8:30. The parade will start in front of the Alpha Delta Phi House and as it makes its circuit of the campus, the other groups may join in. The purpose of the rally is to give the Big White eleven a send-off at the station as it leaves for Amherst.

Touch Football

League A League B
Alpha Delta Phi.....Beta Theta Pi
Sigma Nu.....Delta Upsilon
Chi Psi.....Theta Delta Chi
Psi Upsilon.....Delta Kappa Epsilon
Alpha Tau Omega.....Zeta Psi
Thorndike.....Kappa Sigma
Navy A.....Navy B

Schedule
Oct. 6 A. D.—Thorndike Beta—D. K. E.
Oct. 13 Psi U.—Sigma Nu D. U.—Zeta Psi
Oct. 20 Navy A—A. D. Navy B—D. U.
Oct. 27 Chi Psi—A. T. O. Navy B—Beta
Oct. 31 Psi U.—Thorndike D. U.—D. K. E.
Oct. 14 Chi Psi—Sigma Nu T. D.—Zeta Psi
Oct. 16 A. D.—A. T. O. Navy B—D. U.
Oct. 20 Navy A—Sigma Nu Beta—Kappa Sigma
Oct. 21 Chi Psi—Thorndike T. D.—D. K. E.
Oct. 22 A. D.—Sigma Nu Beta—Zeta Psi
Oct. 23 Navy A—Chi Psi Navy B—T. D.
Oct. 27 Psi U.—A. T. O. D. U.—Kappa Sigma
Oct. 28 Thorndike—Sigma Nu Navy B—D. K. E.
Oct. 29 Psi U.—A. D. Beta—D. U.
Oct. 30 Navy A—A. T. O. D. K. E.—Zeta Psi
Nov. 3 Chi Psi—Psi U. Navy B—Zeta Psi
Nov. 10 Navy A—Thorndike T. D.—D. U.
Nov. 11 A. T. O.—Sigma Nu Kappa Sigma—Zeta Psi

HALDANE WILL AID WELLS ON FROSH FIELD

Former Bowdoin Football Captain Will Remain Here For Fall

PLANS TO JOIN MARINES SOON

New Coach Was Awarded Wooden Spoon Here In Junior Year

Andrew A. Haldane '41, last year's Bowdoin football captain and one of the most prominent and popular young graduates of the college, returned to Brunswick this week to assume his duties as assistant freshman football coach. Haldane will remain here to assist



Andrew Haldane
Coach Linn Wells for the remainder of the fall. Later he expects to enter the Marines.

Wells has had his hands full the past week with 80 candidates working out for his yearling team and the addition of Haldane will allow the coaches to give more attention to individual members of the squad. The team opens its schedule here against Bridgton Friday afternoon.

Haldane was graduated last June with a Bachelor of Science degree. He majored in government. He was active in campus activities, serving as president of the student council, proctor in South Appleton hall, captain of the football team, and member of the Polar Bears. He played both baseball and football and participated under Wells in a summer baseball team. At Ivy of his junior year, Haldane received the wooden spoon, given annually to the most popular man in the junior class. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Chi Psi—Psi U. Navy B—Zeta Psi
Nov. 10 Navy A—Thorndike T. D.—D. U.
Nov. 11 A. T. O.—Sigma Nu Kappa Sigma—Zeta Psi

POLAR BEARINGS.

By Phil Littman

Hats off to the whole football team for their upset victory over Wesleyan last Saturday. This game, we believe, only goes to prove that a few well executed plays mean more to a team than yardage rolled up at will between the twenty yard lines. Statistics show that Wesleyan made fifteen first downs to four for Bowdoin. The score shows that Bowdoin made two touchdowns to one for Wesleyan. Saturday's game showed a complete reversal in form for the Bowdoin line. With paydirt in sight the Big White forward wall repeatedly rose up and thrust back the Wesleyan surges. Probably the best example of this was in the third period when Wesleyan had a first down on the Bowdoin four yard line. In four attempts for a score the Cardinal team from Middletown made a grand negative total of sixteen yards. The Bowdoin backfield blew both hot and cold on pass defense, but again as with the line, with the chips down, they repeatedly broke up the Wesleyan passing attack. An example of this type of pass defense occurred in the fourth period, when Bobby Bell stepped in to intercept a Wesleyan pass on our five-yard line to break up what appeared to be a dangerous touchdown drive. Wesleyan scored its only touchdown on a Carrier-thrown pass in the second period.

polar bearings

Personalities—Bowdoin probably will not have to face a more versatile back this year than Wesleyan's captain, Jim Carrier. Excusing the pun, Carrier carried the Wesleyan team throughout Saturday's game. Playing almost a full sixty minutes, Carrier handled the ball on almost every Wesleyan play. Working from a T-formation, Carrier was the spearhead of the Wesleyan passing attack. Without this burly 206-lb full-back the Cardinal attack amounted to nothing. We were also favorably impressed by Wesleyan's star sophomore Bill Sadowski. This Cardinal halfback making his first appearance against Bowdoin promises to prove a headache for future Polar Bear teams. A slippery runner, he also bore the brunt of the Wesleyan kicking. He repeatedly outkicked the Bowdoin backs. ... Incidentally, Bill Becker looks like a valuable addition to this year's edition of the Big White football team. Playing well in the line, he also came through in a most capable manner when called upon to step into the Bowdoin backfield kicking duty. Bill Simonon also played a bangup game at tackle after replacing Clifford. From the stands Ed Martin's seventy-five yard run was a thing of beauty. After getting past the line of scrimmage, he easily outran the Wesleyan secondary. How many noticed that not a hand was laid on Jimmy Dolan as he sprinted twenty-five yards for Bowdoin's first touchdown? ... Al Sleeper seems to be the hard-luck player on the Big White team. Unable to play regularly because of an injury he received last year, Al was on his way to be a valuable part of the Bowdoin attack as a drop kick specialist. But on his first appearance in Saturday's game, Al was hit hard after attempting to drop kick and received a broken leg. We all hope that Al will make a quick recovery.

Wally Harwood Plays For Wesleyan Dance

Dancing to the music of Wallie Harwood and his eight-piece band, Bowdoin celebrated the Wesleyan victory with a dance in the gymnasium Saturday night from 8 to 11 p. m. Chairman Everett S. Bowdoin of the Student Council Dance Committee was in charge of the informal affair. The chaperones were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Streeter Bass, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Antoine Micaud, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kenneth Lowry. Wallie Harwood, who has played at Christmas house parties, had entertained earlier in the evening at the Beta Theta Pi House. Vic dances were held at the Alpha Delta Phi, Zeta Psi, and Alpha Tau Omega Houses.

Frosh Report For Fall Track

The freshman track team has commenced its fall practice under Coach Jack Magee. The squad of forty-one men, the largest group Coach Magee has had while at Bowdoin, is almost entirely inexperienced. Early and Jennings, two cross-country candidates, are the only squad members with previous training. This lack of seasoned runners is somewhat offset by men who are conscientiously developing their untrained talents in various events. Cross and Semmes did fair to make a showing in the pole vault. In the dashes, DeKaub is showing speed in the 100-yard event, with Ross doing the 45. Other outstanding members of the embryonic team are Webb and Cromwell in the high jump, and Pray in the half mile. The Frosh fall schedule gets under way October 14 with an initial meet with Portland High School. The rest of the schedule includes meets with Brunswick High, Deering High, and Lincoln Academy. Coach Magee plans to announce in the near future the annual handicap track meet open to all members of classes. The event will be held at Whittier Field, except in case of rain, in which case, the meet will be in the Cage.

BIG WHITE HOPES TO UPSET LORD JEFFS IN GAME SATURDAY

BOWDOIN FRESHMEN TO MEET BRIDGTON

Frosh Football Squad Will Hold First Fray Of Season Friday

This coming Friday, October tenth, the Bowdoin Freshman football team will play its initial game with Bridgton Academy. Those who followed Prep School football last season will remember that Bridgton won the State Preparatory School Championship.

The Bridgton team, though much lighter than last year, have proven to be a very fast outfit. Last Saturday they defeated Kent's Hill by a score of 12-0. Their most outstanding players are John Staff and Joseph Oquissanti, both all-Connecticut football men last year. Oquissanti plays left guard; Staff, the right halfback, is capable of punting eighty yards when the situation necessitates it. This year's squad is composed of only twenty-three men, which gives them little or no reserve strength, however.

Bowdoin offers quite a different story. Seventy-eight men answered Coach Linn Wells' call on September 26th. The line of his powerful aggregation averages 200 pounds, while the backfield averages 180 pounds. The tentative starting lineup for the first game includes the following: Finnagan, right end; Gerritson, right tackle; Anderson, right guard; Grondin, center; Nash, left guard; Bartlett, left tackle; Stanley, left end; Campbell, quarterback; Garvey, right halfback; Putnam, left halfback; and Weiner, fullback. Last Friday Coach Wells held a secret practice in the cage, carefully rehearsing the plan of attack to be used against Bridgton.

Fall Sports

FOOTBALL	
Varsity	
Oct. 11—Amherst	away
Oct. 18—Williams	away
Oct. 25—Colby	home
Nov. 1—Bates	away
Nov. 8—Univ. of Me.	home
Freshman	
Oct. 10—Bridgton	home
Oct. 17—Ricker	home
Oct. 25—Andover	away
Nov. 8—Exeter	away
Freshman B	
Nov. 3—Brunswick	home
J. V.	
(Schedule has been cancelled)	
CROSS COUNTRY	
Varsity	
Oct. 10—Colby	away
Oct. 17—Vermont	home
Oct. 24—Bates	home
Oct. 31—State Meet	Augusta
Nov. 10—New England ..	away
Nov. 17—NCAA	away
J. V.	
Oct. 10—Gorham Normal ..	home
Oct. 21—Bridgton	home
Oct. 29—Farmington	home
Freshman	
Oct. 14—Portland H. S.	home
Nov. 3—Deering H. S.	home
Nov. 6—Lincoln Acad.	home



Veteran Grid Mentor, Lloyd E. Jordan, who is now in his tenth season at the helm of Amherst's football fortunes.

Tennis Meet Gets Under Way

With the academic year scarcely a week old, the 1941 College Tennis Tournament got under way last Monday. Twenty-eight men played in the first round of the singles matches. The winners of these first matches were: D. Stearns—by: G. Griggs over J. C. Michel; F. Smith over F. Koallick; A. Hogan over R. Belknap; S. Lawry over R. Eaton; J. Abbott—by: W. McLellan—by: H. Townsend over P. Littman; W. Bishop over T. Cooper; H. Curtis over D. Ulin; W. Collins over M. Roberts; N. Waks over F. Wilson; D. Foss over A. Burns; and J. Plimpton—by.

Don Stearns, who was runner-up in last year's singles contest and co-winner with Chick Ireland of the doubles matches, had feared that he would have to default in this year's singles, because he had been confined to the infirmary with a bronchial cold. However, Doctor Johnson has given him permission to play this week. Since there are only fifteen teams competing this year, the Ireland-Stearns team will not play until the second round.

The following teams were seeded in the doubles tournament: Chick Ireland-Don Stearns; Dean Nixon-Prof. Kendrick; John Abbott-Bill McLellan; Prof. Brown-Prof. Daggett. Here is the team line-up for the first doubles round:

Don Stearns-Chick Ireland
by
Len Tenyson-Bill Bishop
Paul Bickford-Jerry Blakely
Fred Smith-George Gripps
Ben Thompson-Dexter Foss
Dave Wetherell-Bob Belknap
Prof. Brown-Prof. Daggett
John Abbott-Bill McLellan
Harold Curtis-Bill Collins
Al Burns-J. C. Michel
Dick O'Shea-Randolph Eaton
Prof. Quinby-Mr. Thacher
John Plimpton-Dutch Morse
Tom Cooper-Stan Lawry
Dean Nixon-Prof. Kendrick

Bobby Blood Is Big Threat To Polar's Defense Again This Year

MEET IS SECOND OF NEW SERIES

Both Teams Are Equally Matched For Speed And Deception

By Peter M. Clarke

Having knocked off the first of their Little Blue opponents, the Polar Bears will journey to Amherst this Saturday to take on the Lord Jeffs and Bobby Blood, last year's one-man bad news to a strong Bowdoin football combine. This season Bowdoin has been upset by Tufts, 12-6, and has edged Wesleyan, 13-7, by snuffing out Jim Curry, one of the better small college backs in the country, while Amherst has smothered Bates and obligingly acted as scrubs for the powerhouse Dartmouth eleven.

The fact that the afore-mentioned Mr. Blood is a break-away runner and a constant source of worry to any defense, and the fact that the Jeffs had the privilege last week end of watching the almighty Indians do their stuff right there on the field under their noses, will undoubtedly find them a canny foe, well-versed in the ways of the football world.

On the other hand, the Polar Bears, though without the similar break-away services of Hank Bonzagni let Jimmy Dolan and Ed Martin out of the bag Saturday against Wesleyan, and anyone with a stopwatch would have perceived that these boys can travel at a nice speed. The set-up, as regards the loss of lettermen, is about the same in both camps. Sophomore stars have swarmed in to fill the vacant shoes of the seniors who were so sorely missed at the opening of the season.

Amherst lost 18 seniors from her squad among them Sweeney and Callahan in the backfield and Reed, Smythe, Hubbard, and Steel in the line. Two weeks ago, against Bates, the Lord Jeffs used five men who started against Bowdoin last year: John Lindsay, left guard, John Heald, left tackle, Bob Johnson, left end, Bob Blood, left halfback, and Tom Mulroy, another back who can trot in a broken field. Hassie, Millington, and Groves, ends; Mager and Williams, tackles; Kimball guard; Thomas and Koebel, backs, played part of the Bates game.

Bowdoin has a trio of lettermen remaining in the backfield. Captain Bob Bell, Ed Martin, and Beezer Combs are all fleet, and are going places behind the broad back of Bill Elliot, who has capably taken over Andy Hadden's post at blocking back. Elliot is a sophomore, as is Tom Donovan who thus far has seen an equal amount of service at the blocking spot. Other backs who are veterans as far as results are concerned are Jimmy Dolan and Jim Dyer. Dolan jogged some twenty yards for a score in Saturday's game against Wesleyan and is said to be the hardest hitting man on the squad. Dyer fits into the fast backfield easily, though he hasn't seen much service while the team has been on the defensive. The Polar Bears boast plenty of

[Continued on Page 4.]

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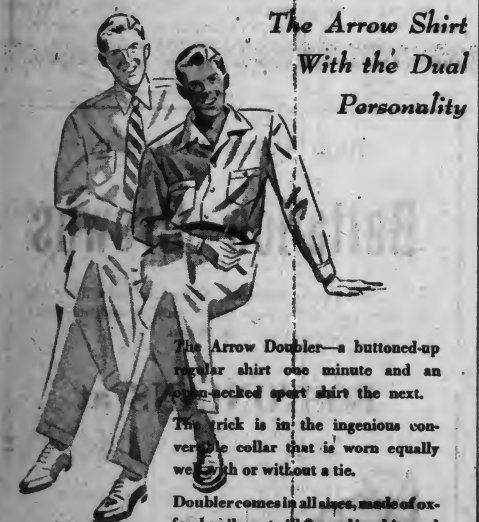
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GLENN R. McINTIRE SPEAKS ON "BILLS"

Speaking in chapel last Saturday morning, Glenn R. McIntire, Bursar of the college, addressed the student body on the subject of "Bills." The main points of Mr. McIntire's talk were that college bills must be paid when due and that the undergraduates, either directly or indirectly, must pay for damage to college property.

The Bursar's speech follows in full:

The question of bills is generally an unhappy one, although there are both interesting and amusing sides to it. I hope this morning to clear up two or three points on which there may be confusion or misunderstanding.

In the first place, I wish your parents might be here, since much that I am to say should also be addressed to them. I trust you will act as accurate and sympathetic reporters. I meet more than a few parents who want to save their sons from any worry about, or knowledge of, their college expenses. Frankly, I think they are making a mistake and, at the risk of suggesting that you violate their wishes, I urge you to make it your business to know what your expenses are and when and how they are paid. More than one family is being embarrassed to find the money for a son's term bill simply because he does not know what the family can afford and is spending more than he should.

The rules about the payment of college bills are pretty clearly stated in the catalogue and from time to time upon the bills themselves. However, so much of the world's business is done on credit, with payment at the convenience of the customer, that some people just don't believe that we mean it when we say that payment must be made on or before a definite day.

The College is not run on the credit basis. We have no machinery for investigating the financial background of students and determining who may be trusted and who may not. Such machinery is complicated and expensive and not always reliable. Insisting that bills be paid on time does not necessarily reflect on your financial backing. Rather does it assume that your standing is good enough so that you can arrange to pay your bills when they are due. Embarrassment and annoyance can be avoided if you will see to it that your bills are paid a few days early, instead of a few minutes late. An occasional emergency may be solved by a pocket-to-pocket loan, but neither

San Rises

[Continued from Page 1]

fear provoking thoughts which sophisticated minds love to instill in your hearts.

MEN of Bowdoin, yours is a grand and glorious heritage. Adam Walsh always can count on his players in the pinch. The records indicate this. How about the rest of the undergraduates? Can anyone be sure that they too can be counted on to make a good showing for themselves when the chips are down? The acid test is now staring you full in the face, so don't destroy the heritage which hundreds of Bowdoin men have handed down to you.

College nor individual resources are adequate for wholesale loans. Probably the greatest single cause of complaint comes from assessment for damage to college property. Whenever anything is damaged or destroyed the cost is assessed, if possible, to the individuals directly responsible. The resources of the College vary, but nobody cares to inform the Dean or the Bursar; it is necessary to assess a larger group—the occupants of a dormitory, the members of a class or classes, or the whole College.

If you do not pay directly, on the basis I have just stated, you pay eventually and indirectly. The resources of the College vary, and tend to increase, but there is always a definite limit. I think you understand clearly that if you have only \$10 you cannot spend even \$11 without going in debt. The same rule applies to the College. If the College foots the bill for damages there is so much less for other purposes. The appropriation for library books, for concerts, for laboratory equipment, for football, for something, must be kept down.

I do hope you will be clear about this point. If property is destroyed or mutilated it may annoy the faculty and officers of the College. Upon occasion alumni are so disturbed that they see all the colors of the rainbow—wrong end up! In the end the undergraduates are the one who suffer, either by direct assessment or by some limitation in the services and equipment, which otherwise the College could provide.

A friend of my mother's was famous for indecisive statements and an undisciplined household. A boisterous young nephew was visiting, and began to scratch the piano. Miss Effie made fluttering gestures and vague protests, and finally said "Oh Willie, if you must scratch, please scratch where it won't show!" I am tempted to say something of the

GOVERNING BOARD AFFIRMS LEAVES

Last Saturday, October 4, President Sills presided over a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Governing Board of the College. At the meeting, various faculty appointments were confirmed, and a few additional appropriations were made. Professor Ham was formally granted sabbatical leave for the present semester because of illness.

same sort to you. If you must prove your manhood by a show of physical prowess I suggest that you do so on the football field, the hockey rink, or by jumping higher or running faster than anybody else in college. Than anybody in any College in Maine, for that matter. Or put your room in order, or lend a hand with some useful work in the community. If you simply must do something to College property, be wary of brick and stone.

A few years ago most of the College was unpleasantly surprised one morning to see class numerals in broad black on all sides of the granite base of the memorial flagpole. Members of the class went about with smug looks on their faces. A janitor was set to wash the granite. At noon he was tired, but the numerals were slightly darker than when he began. Experts were consulted. One came and tried various methods. They failed. Another came, from a greater distance, at greater expense. By the time the numerals were removed, the lettering retained, and the debris cleared away, the bills amounted to over \$400. When the class was assessed the smug looks vanished, and angry voices were heard in Massachusetts Hall.irate parents wrote long letters. A good many people were unhappy about it.

Please take my word for it that it isn't a simple matter to repair brick or stone or even to get paint off them. And while you may be able and willing to pay your share of the cost, I suspect that some of your classmates and some of your parents cannot afford to pay their shares. And I know some of them will be unwilling!

The College exists for your benefit. All its resources and all the efforts of its faculty and staff should be devoted to that end. For one, I would rather earn my salary doing something constructive, instead of spending time picking up the pieces of whatever somebody else has kicked over. When that is necessary, I can raise my voice in vigorous argument about who shall pay for what, and how much and when. I would much rather save my breath to cheer a good football team.

Prize Debate Trials To Be Held In Near Future

Announcement of the annual Achorn and Bradbury debating trials has recently been released. Achorn debate trials will be held Monday, October thirteenth, at 8 p.m. in Hubbard Hall. The trials are open to members of Freshman and Sophomore classes.

Bradbury debate trials will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Hubbard Hall on the evening of November fourth. Final contest will be held on the evening of December ninth.

Band

[Continued from Page 1]

Fifteen new uniforms have been purchased by the band, and every musician will be completely uniformed for an appearance of the band for the Colby game here. Under the progressive system now being employed the band will hold weekly marching drills. Field drilling and marching formations will be taught by Mr. William Grist, also of Auburn. Mr. Grist is engaged to instruct the Bowdoin musicians during the football season in order to give an even more professional touch to the band's marching formations on the gridiron.

Professor Tillotson announced that the present band has the best trombone and clarinet sections of any Bowdoin unit since his arrival on the campus as Professor of Music. The addition of a baritone to the band brings that instrument to Bowdoin for the first time in several seasons. George Kern '45, of Auburn, plays the instrument.

Kern came to Bowdoin at the recommendation of Mr. Jack. In addition to the baritone the band has been increased by the purchase of a second sousaphone by the music department.

It has been announced that one hundred dollars will be spent for the classical concert in the Spring. At the concert two newly formed musical groups will perform. They are the Brass Sextet, supervised by Frederic Blodgett '42, and the Trombone Quartet. Although the roster of the sextet has not yet been publicly announced, the quartet will be composed of Russell Sweet '44, Jon Sanborn '42, George Burpee '44, and Merton Goodspeed '45.

Due to the enthusiastic support of President George Burpee, and the managers John Turner and Russell Sweet, both of '44, the band has been placed on a sound managerial basis. Outstanding work on the parts of Frederic Blodgett and Jon Sanborn was the backbone of the organization last year, according to Professor Tillotson. Sanborn is the student director of the group, being in charge of the band at the football games.

The personnel of the Bowdoin Band at present is as follows: First Clarinet, John Turner '44; Ralph Soulis '45, Ronald Sawyer '45; Second Clarinet, Theodore A. Noyes '44, Donald Maxon '45, Lee

VARIETY

By Len Teanyson

Recent news notice in the Middletown, Connecticut, newspaper: "Due to the acute scarcity of the town water supply, Wesleyan officials have agreed to refrain from watering the lawns and playing fields of the College." After practicing and playing football this fall on a ninety-yard stretch of gopher holes and sun-baked dirt, the Wesleyan team arrived at Whittier field last Saturday, knelt down on their knees and reverently felt the soft greenward. One of the members was heard to say: "Too bad we're going to mess this up. It's a wonderful place for a blanket party."

A word to Boston week-end commuters. En route to the Hub one sunny day last Spring, when the fancies of three Bowdoin lads were lightly turning to thoughts of night-life in the metropolis, the tough, gruff voice of a state trooper interrupted their reverie. "Pull over to the side you guys." Not given to arguments with uniforms, the chap driving the car drew up to the side of the road and produced his credentials in mute amazement. "But this is Topsfield and we're only going 25." The trooper stared at the registration for a moment and sheepishly handed it back. "Yeah, but you were driving so damned slowly that I thought you must have swiped the car."

That profusion of screwball confusion, "Room Service," which met with a hilarious success last Christmas house parties, will be given again this fall by the Masque and Gown. This time a bit of Elizabethan atmosphere has been added in the way of an arena type stage around which the audience clusters to view the performance. One little realistic item will be omitted though. Back in the days of the Globe theatre, the members of the audience were fond of bringing in supper and a mug of ale, not to mention their habit of tossing over-ripe fruit upon the stage. The Masque and Gown thespians will probably appreciate having a few bits of small change tossed at them providing the coins aren't inserted in tomatoes or empty beer cans.

Reginald Denham's and John Percy's play "Ladies in Retirement" is current attraction in film version at the Cumberland this week. One of Broadway's better offerings last year, the motion picture version should prove to be worthwhile entertainment.

Pettingill '45; Third Clarinet, Knowlton Trust '44, Richard Eaton '44, Lewis Milliken '45, Alfred Perry '45, David Johnston '45; Trumpets, Frederic Blodgett '42, Donald Lockhart '45, Erwin Archibald '45, Richard Means '44, John Teller '45; Saxophones, Harry Eddy '45, Bradley Maxim '45, Robert Cinqmars '43; Horns, Caleb Wheeler '42, George Sager '44; Oboe, Peter Rinaldo '43; Baritone, George Kern '45; Basses, Hugh Farrington '44, Harold Clavis '45, Merton Goodspeed '45, Donald Hamlin '43, Arthur Sullivan '43, William Glover '45, Robert Elliott '45, Lewis True '45.

Alexander Trials To Be Held Next Wednesday

Trials for the annual Alexander Prize Speaking Contest will be held on the afternoon of October 14, at Hubbard Hall. Speakers then chosen will enter the final competition on December first.

The Alexander Prize fund amounting to \$1,458 was established by Hon. DeAlva S. Alexander, LL.D., of the Class of 1870 and furnishes two prizes, three-fifths and two-fifths of the annual income, for excellence in select declamation. Competition is open to Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors.

Students intending to enter trials should submit their names to Professor A. E. Thayer or Professor A. P. Daggett not later than October seventh. Selections for trials should not exceed five minutes in length and need not be memorized.

Cole Speaks In Sunday Chapel

In Sunday chapel last week the Rev. Francis P. Cole of the Williston Congregational Church of Portland spoke on the topic, "What Is God?" in a service opened by President Sills, who led the Responsive Reading and introduced the Rev. Cole. Dr. Cole is not unknown to Bowdoin men, since he has given sermons here before.

Dr. Cole began his sermon by pointing out that throughout all the ages, the question "Where Is God?" had been asked by and of many religious men. He then proceeded to outline his beliefs on this subject.

He stressed the fact that the whole Universe is governed by God's thoughts and actions. The stars and planets were not placed in the sky for the benefit of Man, but represent another of God's many creations over which he rules.

Dr. Cole brought the subject down to everyday experiences when he cited several instances of the present war to stress the fact that God was in the hearts of men. He observed that the only way to an everlasting peace was to eliminate distrust between nations insofar as possible. A wider belief in Christianity would help considerably to insure the success of future "lasting peace."

For those who ask where they can find God, Dr. Cole quoted from the Bible, "Come, and see." The God, said Dr. Cole, is ready to help all those who make an effort to seek Him.

Dr. Cole offered a short prayer, after which the choir sang, "Diffusa est Gratia," by Nanino, to conclude the service.

Vincent Reed Manning '45, L. Shandburg '45, Philip Wilder, Jr. '45.

SHERWOOD EDDY TO TALK HERE SUNDAY

The chapel speaker next Sunday will be Reverend Mr. Sherwood Eddy of New York, who is connected with the Student Christian movement in New England. Previously Mr. Eddy has been active in the administration of the world-wide Young Men's Christian Association. He was national secretary for the Y. M. C. A. in several countries both in Europe and the far East, including Russia, India, China, Korea, and Japan. During the first World War Mr. Eddy was secretary for the Y. M. C. A. war work in the British army.

Bowdoin Will Continue CAA

Bowdoin will continue its connections with the Civil Aeronautics Authority this Fall as it reoffers both primary and secondary courses in flying under the direction of Frank Simpson, as chief instructor. Professor Boyd W. Bartlett, Professor Myron A. Jeppesen, and Mr. James S. King will carry on the work of the ground school. Equipment for the ground school includes the complete airplane set up in Memorial Hall, one in-line and two radial engines.

In the past year of aviation activity Bowdoin has turned out 65 men who successfully completed the primary course. All over New England quotas for various schools engaged in this work have been reduced. The Federal Government now allows 10 men and two alternates in Brunswick. If a member of the course shows a lack of flying ability within the first two or three weeks of activity he is replaced by an alternate.

Thirty-five to 50 hours of flying is required in each course. Ground school includes from 72 to 108 hours of instruction. The enrollment for this year's work is as yet incomplete and in some cases tentative. Those who are definitely accepted in the primary course of instruction, however, are as follows: Coburn Marston, '42; Val Ringer, '42; William McKeown, '43; Kent Brennan, '44; Henry Kendall, '44; William Mudge, '44; Donald Sands, '44; Joseph Edward Sturtevant, '43; Stuart Hayes, '44; and Gilbert Wilkinson, '44. Alternates will be chosen from Frank K. McClelland, '43; Franklin C. Butler, '44; and James Hedges, '44.

The secondary course includes the following: James Waite, '42; Charles Boothby, '43; William Bradford Briggs, '43; John Mitchell, '43; John Tuttle, '43; James Warren, '43; John Wentworth, '43; Rufus Stevenson; and probably Philip Litman, '42.

The Bowdoin faculty voted last year to give credit for one semester college course to all men who satisfactorily finish either of the courses. The awarding of contracts to schools for this aviation course is an unknown quantity, and although Bowdoin hopes to offer these courses in the second semester absolute statements to that effect can not be made. Activities covered by the C. A. A. courses are in direct line with governmental and commercial aviation of all types. Professor Bartlett recently announced that any undergraduate who intends to take the course in the Spring should submit his application at an early date.

Amherst

[Continued from Page 1]

talent at the end positions. Brad Hunter, Art Benoit, Clark Young, and Pete Hess are all vying for the two wings, the first three being veterans and the latter a sophomore.

Victory in Saturday's encounter, from the writer's point of view, will hinge on who can hook up the most passes, provided, of course, Blood can be confined to a reasonable number of gains. Amherst completed five out of eleven aerials against Dartmouth, with Slingerland and Blood sharing the chucking duties, while Bowdoin wasn't so fortunate against Wesleyan. Every back in Walsh's fold, however, can throw them if there is anyone around to do the receiving. Dyer and Dick Johnstone, another sophomore, are the most deadly, with Pete Hess the most sure target. A willingness to call for attack in the air, on the part of the quarterback, is all that is needed to find out whether the Polar Bears need to stick to the ground.

Bowdoin's backfield is identical to Amherst's in weight and speed. They are both light and fast, using a T formation and a huge variety of spinner plays with few attempts at bucking the line. The respective lines are not as well matched in the weight department, but that depends on what combination of stalwarts Coach Adam Walsh elects to start. Not a man is sure of his position this season, as is evidenced by the vacillating of Gaudreau and Simonton, at the tackles, and Hutchings, Banks, Beckler, and Clifford at the guards. The centers range all the way from burly Bob O'Brien down to George Laubenstein, and so the Polar Bears may enter Saturday's fray with either a heavy line or a light one.

The contest will be the second in a row with the Lord Jeffs, there having been a twelve-year interval since the two teams met regularly. In that competition with the Little Three has become almost more important than with the State rivals, to followers of Bowdoin football, a victory against Amherst is essential in determining a successful season.

James Bowdoin

[Continued from Page 1]

lunch. The presidents of the other three Maine colleges and Dr. Harry V. Gilson, the new state commissioner of education are expected to attend. Following the luncheon there will be a brief speech by a member of the faculty, which will conclude the ceremonies.

Plans for the day have been in charge of a faculty committee headed by Professor Stanley P. Chase and including Professors Samuel E. Kemerling, Charles H. Livingston, Newton P. Stallknecht, and Burton W. Taylor, assisted by representatives of the Student Council. For some time, according to Professor Chase, the President and Faculty have felt it desirable to give some sort of public recognition to the college's scholars comparable to that received by its athletes. Commencement was considered to be not quite appropriate in view of the absence from college of the major part of the student body at that time. It is hoped that James Bowdoin Day will furnish the answer to this problem.

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THIS SATURDAY

VOL. LXXI (71st Year)

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 15, 1941

NO. 10

"The Sun Rises"

By Joseph S. Cronin
NOW is the time to finish a job well begun. It is the time to complete the landscaping and beautifying of the campus so well begun by Hoyt A. Moore and the Class of 1910. By their generous contributions they have shown what can be done here to beautify the Bowdoin campus, and the college should not stop now in its landscaping movement. The rain of last week has again shown us what a lake and a chain of puddles our campus can become all too often under the least pressure from Jupiter Pluvius.

Mr. Moore, donor of the new dormitory, contributed the funds which have made the grounds about Moore Hall, the Infirmary and the Union most attractive. During the summer that section of the campus was transformed from "just another corner" to one of the most beautiful campus sights in New England. Last spring the Class of 1910 provided funds for the new walk in front of the dormitories. Farther away from the buildings and with a more solid surface, it is a remarkable improvement over the old "country lane." But what about the rest of the campus? Is Bowdoin to be known forever as the home of boardwalks, dusty paths and ankle-deep puddles? We understand that an artificial pond is being constructed on the new Colby campus and we reply that Bowdoin has a natural lake here every time it rains. There is need for rich loam, grass, shrubs, trees, new walks and landscaping. No one will deny this need.

ALL this will take a lot of time and money, we admit; but why not look the issue squarely in the face? It will take just as much money and time later and something has got to be done soon to answer the need; to overcome the

objections; to offset the depressing impression rendered by such architectural monstrosities as Memorial Hall and Adams Hall; to make the grounds look like a campus instead of a hammock which sags in the middle. We have been told that this worn-out campus is the very life-blood of tradition, that it is beautiful in its homeliness, but surely Bowdoin can offer more to its alumni, undergraduates and future students than a mere plot of land. No one will deny the desirability of progress in landscaping and beautifying the grounds. Something could be done now—part of the job could be undertaken.

BUT who is going to pay for it? Well while we're looking the issue squarely in the face, we see three possibilities. First, it could be that the college officials might relax their usually strict and conservative financial policies and make the first move—provide the initial funds. We can't recall that the college itself has spent any measurable amount of funds recently along that line. Do the college officials expect somebody else to foot the whole bill for them? Are they willing to spend one penny of the whole proposition? We are not saying that the college should pay all the costs now, alone, but we are saying that the college could make the first move.

THE second possibility embodies a little more wishing thinking and a little less doing than the present "hopeful waiting" attitude of the college. This second possibility is that some person or persons would donate the funds with which to begin beautifying the rest of the campus. Is Bowdoin College going to wait until somebody else does the job? It would be quite a job for one individual, or even a small group, to do it alone. That

(Continued on Page 4)

Orient Interviews Smith And Thacher, New Instructors

New among the faculty members at Bowdoin this year are two instructors: Manning Amison Smith, Ph.D., Instructor in Chemistry, and Archibald G. Thacher, A.M., Instructor in English.
Mr. Smith was born in Cleveland, Ohio, where he received his high school education. He matriculated at Swarthmore College where he was a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity and a Chemistry major student. After his graduation in 1937, he spent three years doing graduate work at M.I.T. where he received his Ph.D. in 1940. His work at M.I.T. was based principally on the chemistry of cotton boll holls. Following his graduation from M.I.T. Dr. Smith worked for a year in the interest of National Defense. Here at Bowdoin he will take the place of Dr. Ernest Campaigne, assisting in Chem 1-2, and 7-8 and teaching Thermo Chemistry. In addition to his work as instructor Dr. Smith is doing some research for Arthur D. Little & Co. of Cambridge, Mass., trying to find a practical, inexpensive method of manufacturing a new children's laxative. Working with him on this project are Louis Dodson '42, George Kakes '42, and John Stowe '42. This research problem gives the Chemistry students an idea of the function of industrial chemistry. For outside interests, Dr. Smith specializes on the chemistry of wood, especially lignin. Good music and literature

Dauntless Freshman Ventures Into Sophomores' Moore Hall

By Freshman Burr
The lights from study lamps in Moore Hall burned like the fires from Hades it seemed to me as I approached Bowdoin's newest dorm.
"Go get a story about Moore Hall," the Editor of the Orient had ordered me. "Find out what the fellows like and dislike about it. Get the human interest angle in it."
At first this assignment seemed fairly pleasant and simple, but as I approached the building where hundreds of sophomores roomed, I suddenly felt frightened. I trembled at the thought of meeting an S. C. D. C. member. I could visualize the sophomores studying with one eye, watching for freshmen such as I with the other.
Reluctantly I opened the door and walked in. A loud hissing noise was the only sound that greeted me. Now I realized that the upperclassmen had tear gas bombs planted to frighten away all freshmen. However, I could see all right and my eyes didn't fill with water. With determination to fill my assignment I walked up one flight of stairs. The sound of footsteps was above me. The sopho-

mores were coming to oust me, I felt sure. Ripping off my freshman cap I tried to act as composed as I could in that situation. Bearing down on me was a sophomore at least six feet tall and twice as heavy as I.
"What the (censored) is that (censored) racket? How the (censored) can I study with that (censored) noise?"
Smiling I said something about leaking water, but as he was already in the cellar, he couldn't hear me.
"When I said wiping the beads of sweat from my forehead, 'another experience like that and I'll get out of this place, Orient or not.'"
By the time I was on the third floor, the whole hall was echoing the shouts of the upperclassmen. From the way they shouted questions concerning the hissing noise at me, I was sure that I was Moore Hall's new janitor.
The noise ceased when I was all ready to collapse from fear. The sophomores returned to their studies and I was alone once more. The editors of the Orient were the subjects at this time of the foulest language ever spoken.

(Continued on Page 2)

GLEE CLUB SPRING TOUR IS PLANNED

Handel's Messiah Concert Will Be Presented On December 5

THREE SCHOOLS WILL COMBINE

Stops To Be Made In New York And Washington By Glee Club

The Bowdoin Glee Club started its season last week by having a turnout of eighty students for trials. Professor Frederic Tillotson, Director of the Glee Club, announced that plans for this year's Glee Club program were being made with an eye toward the New York debut in the Town Hall on March 30, 1942.

Featured soloists this year will be John Williams '42, and Eliot Tozer '43, tenors; and Lloyd Knight '45, bass. The Woodchoppers will sing on all the programs on the tour and the Polar Bears will play at the dances following the concerts.

The program for the year has been outlined as follows: a three-day Messiah Festival, December 5, Bowdoin, Colby, and Colby Junior (Continued on Page 2)

FATHERS DAY IS ANNOUNCED

Parents To Visit College At Invitation Of Pres. Sills

At the invitation of Kenneth C. M. Sills, president of Bowdoin College, approximately 75 fathers of Bowdoin freshmen will convene at the college on Saturday, October 25, for the twelfth annual Father's Day.

Written invitations were sent on October 10 to the fathers of all freshmen, and it is expected that many will attend, owing to the size of this year's entering class which is the largest in the history of the college. Each year fathers come from as far away as New York, Pennsylvania, and Ohio to visit their sons on this occasion. A letter was sent by the college last Friday to each member of the Class of 1945 explaining the aims and purpose of Father's Day.

An extensive program of events, highlighted by the annual football battle between Bowdoin and Colby, co-holders last year of the state football championship, has been planned for the visitors. The Masque and Gown plans to stage a repeat performance of "Room

DAGGETT TALKS IN SATURDAY CHAPEL

Professor Athern Daggett of the Government Department spoke last Saturday in Chapel about the students' profitable distribution of time. Professor Daggett began, "As the bright skies and the brilliant afternoons of a down east September fade into the all too often bleakness of mid-October, when Daylight Saving is gone, when the dark shadow of the approaching hour Exams falls across our path, when the SCDC sends its victims plucked on their morning rounds—then we know that College has really begun."

Professor Daggett warned against a laxity of study habits, and late hours. He expressed the feeling that if a student planned his time, he would be able to fit into his schedule a reasonable number of his interests and activities. He advocated strongly the frequent use of the Library and said, "In spite of the flurry of activity, the four years of your lives in which you will enjoy, if not exactly leisure, at least the greatest chance of choosing what you will do, will be the four years in college."

"Hubbard Hall is not exactly the world's library but it does very well, and you have it not its keys, access to it twelve hours a day. The library circulation measures in a very real sense the vitality of the College; not the reserved book circulation, that is—or should be—taken for granted, but the voluntary circulation. Use the Library! If you escape chronic unemployment, and the concentration camp, you may never have so much leisure again. There is plenty of time—if you will only take it."

Football Rally To Be Repeated At Station

Bowdoin undergraduates will send the Big White football squad off to Williams tomorrow night with a huge student rally to be held at the railroad station. The rally will start at 6:30 in front of the Alpha Delta Phi house, and will be one of the largest demonstrations of the year in anticipation of the football game to be played in Williamstown, Massachusetts, next Saturday afternoon.

ACTORS' CLUB OPENS SEASON

Quinby Announces Use Of Arena Style Acting For Fall Plays

The Masque and Gown opened its 1941-1942 season with a customary smoker in the Union Lounge. President Val Ringer '42 welcomed the freshmen and Director George H. Quinby outlined the year's program. At the close of the meeting, motion pictures of The Taming of the Shrew, last year's commencement play, were shown by Professor Philip S. Wilder.

According to Professor Quinby, the program for the year has been dedicated to the members of the Masque and Gown now in the service of their country. "It is therefore fitting that this year's productions be staged at the army forts in Portland." Because of the small stages available at these forts, the "arena style" of acting will be used, with the audience on all four sides of the stage.

The first play to be done in this manner will be the popular farce-comedy Room Service, by Murray and Boretz, produced under houseparties here last year. Four men of the original cast, Charles E. Hartshorn, Jr. '41, Robert L. McCarty '41, Theodore (Continued on Page 2)

Eddy Speaks At Vespers

Rev. Sherwood Eddy, Y. M. C. A. administrator and traveler, advocated all-out aid to Britain and the Allies in his address at the Sunday Chapel service. Dr. Eddy explained the position of the church in today's crisis. "The world is entering the greatest crisis of modern, even all times. It is up to all of us here in America to truly understand the facts as they are. I have heard Hitler speak, and I have read his books. It is evident that he is following those precepts which he so boldly stated in Mein Kampf; he is attempting to establish world-control by a pure Germanic race. He is attempting to force upon the world a super-morality founded upon a cornerstone of falsity."

The speaker stated that the popular conception of the state of affairs in Russia today has been warped by propaganda of a vicious nature. Dr. Eddy said that the Communist constitution denies civil and political liberties, but guarantees freedom of worship. The constitution gives also the right to atheism to spread its doctrines. Private worship in home or church is permitted. Contrary to popular belief, Dr. Eddy said, (Continued on Page 4)

ACHORN DEBATERS COMPETE IN TRIALS

Contrary to precedent four members of the freshman and sophomore classes, instead of the usual three, will clash in the annual Achorn Prize Debates, scheduled to be held in the near future. The speakers, chosen on the basis of tryouts held in Hubbard Hall on last Monday evening, are: Kendall Cole, Robert Levin, Allan Perry and Crawford B. Thayer, who will represent the sophomores, and Gene Cronin, Jack Fahey, Waldo Pray and Myron Waks who will speak for the freshmen.

Due to the keen competition among the contestants, the judges decided that it would be advisable to have four speakers on a side. Albert R. Thayer, Archibald G. Thacher and Eaton Leith of the college faculty served as judges for the try-outs.

The proposition for both the try-outs and the actual debate states that all able-bodied male citizens should serve a year in the army before reaching the present draft age. Lewis Valades of the junior class has been named coach of the sophomores with John Jaques tutoring the neophytes.

POLAR BEARS BOW 33-6 TO LORD JEFFS

Tom Mulroy, Bob Blood Star For Victors At Amherst

DOLAN TALLIES FOR BIG WHITE

Hess Outstanding In Line, Martin And Johnstone In Backfield

By John C. Abbott
Displaying a powerful and deceptive offensive from the out-set, an opportunistic Amherst juggernaut handed a favored Bowdoin eleven one of her worst set backs in recent years with a score of 33-6. Except for one scoring threat early in the game the Bowdoin attack was paralyzed until Dolan's 32 yard touchdown run late in the fourth quarter. In the meantime the Sabrinas sparked by Captain Mulroy and Bob Blood piled up five touchdowns.

Taking the ball on the kick-off on their own 35, Amherst marched 65 yards in 12 plays for the first score. Blood carrying the last ten yards on a fake pass play off tackle. A moment later Agnew rushed the extra point. After the Lord Jeffs kicked off it looked for a time as if the Bears might begin an offensive. A pass from Martin to Bell netted 12 yards and a first down, but a charging Amherst line three plays later had set Bowdoin back on their own 35.

The second Amherst score came a few plays later when after an exchange of punts Dick Johnstone threw a pass which Martin fumbled and dropped into the eager hands of Captain Tom Mulroy who raced 40 yards for the score. With Blood carrying again rushed the extra point, making the score Amherst 14, Bowdoin 0.

Late in the period the Polar Bears nearly got back in the ball game on a sustained drive from their own 35. A Johnstone pass was intercepted by Blood who scampered for a touchdown but it was disallowed because of interference with a receiver and Bowdoin was given a first down on her own 45. Successive first downs by Dolan and Johnstone carried to the Amherst 25. Three plays later Dolan, on a fake reverse, crashed through to the five (Continued on Page 3)

1916 Plans For Second Reunion

By Stuart A. White
The college will doubtless remember the 25th reunion of the class of 1916 last June as the biggest thing of its kind ever to hit Bowdoin. The momentum that was gathered by the Sixteeners then is being carried over into this year in the form of a testimonial party to be given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fraser on Alumni Day, Nov. 1. Mr. and Mrs. Fraser are in Maine on a vacation from their post in the Philippines and plan to return soon. As Mrs. Fraser was not able to attend the reunion last June, the class decided to give the Frasers a send off with a supper at the same headquarters that were used last June. A self-appointed committee with Dwight Sayward of Portland as chairman has laid plans for a strictly private affair to be held in the Pickard Field house after the Bates game. About 70 people are expected to attend. The out-of-state members will stay at the homes of their local classmates.

This year the class of '16 has won the Alumni fund award for (Continued on Page 2)

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, Oct. 16—Chapel, Professor Ernst C. Helmreich.
Friday, Oct. 17—Chapel, William E. Nelson '42 presiding. Charles Bowers '42, clarinetist, will be the soloist. 3 p.m. Freshman football vs. Ricker, Freshman cross country vs. Brunswick High School.
Saturday, Oct. 18—Chapel, Professor Cecil T. Holmes. Football at Williams. 3 p.m. Cross country vs. Vermont.
Sunday, Oct. 19—5 o'clock chapel. Rt. Rev. Lyman H. Root, Bishop of Hancock, 1904-1938. The choir will sing "Ave Verum" by Byrd.
Monday, Oct. 20—Chapel, the President.
Tuesday, Oct. 21—Chapel, Doctor Ashby.

COLLEGE RECOGNIZES STUDENTS ON FIRST JAMES BOWDOIN DAY



CARL SANDBURG, noted poet addresses undergraduate audience in Memorial Hall.



JOHN F. JACQUES '43, scholar gives student response at James Bowdoin ceremonies.

SANDBURG IS MAIN SPEAKER

Eminent Poet Addresses College's Scholars On "Lincoln"

Today the college observed for the first time James Bowdoin Day, and Carl Sandburg delivered the principal address, the subject of which was "Abraham Lincoln." Mr. Sandburg visited the campus on May 8, 1925, as one of the lecturers at the Institute of Modern Literature. According to reports, his audience was greatly impressed by his dry wit, novel drawl, and his ability to hold the absolute attention of the students.

This famed poet and biographer is today one of America's foremost men of letters. His varied jobs have given him much to write about. Before the age of twenty he had been a dish-washer in a Denver hotel, a scene shifter in a cheap theater, a porter in a barber shop, and a harvest hand in the Kansas wheat fields. Following the Spanish-American War he entered Lombard College in Galesburg, Illinois, where he was editor of several college publications. After graduation he held many varied positions before settling down to journalism.

He forsook this career in recent years in order to devote his time to poetry and biography. For years he travelled the length and breadth of the land interviewing people who had known Abraham Lincoln. In addition he has read thousands of source books on the subject. The result of this research and study was a 3,400 page biography which was published in six years. The first two, "Abraham Lincoln: The Prairie Years," appeared in 1926. Four volumes, "Abraham Lincoln: The War Years," appeared later in 1939 and was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in biography for that year.

Lieut. Parker Talks On Navy

Lieutenant R. H. Parker, U. S. N. R., Executive Officer of the U. S. Naval Training School here at Bowdoin, explained in Wednesday Chapel, October 8, the system by which the Navy has stepped up its training of officers. Lieutenant Parker explained that, although the Navy has acquired approximately 1,100 new ships of all descriptions from tug to battleship during the period of January to September, 1941, inclusive, the supply of trained officers to man these ships is limited. Ordinarily the Navy supplies the officers to man these ships but due to the sudden acquisition of so many new ships, other means have been adopted for training Naval officers.

Some of the men are trained at shore stations or in the fleet as enlisted men, Lieutenant Parker went on to say, while the rest are sent to special schools all over the country. The training school at Bowdoin is specializing in an advanced type of radio engineering and is taught by Professor Noel C. Little. In fact the course is so advanced that one fourth of the men here are graduates of the Naval Academy. The present class, which will leave at the end of this month, is the second since June and a third group of men will appear on campus on the first of November for Professor Little's engineering course.

Extra Tickets On Sale For Bates, Colby Games

Students wanting an extra ticket for the Colby and Bates games must make application at the Athletic Office before Friday night, October 17, for the Colby game and October 24 for the Bates game. Tickets must be paid for when application is made. No student will be admitted to the games unless he has his Blanket Tax card or a reserved seat ticket.

STUDENT COUNCIL EXAMINES RUSHING

Charles T. Ireland, Jr., Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Council, announced recently that the organization was open for opinions of Bowdoin undergraduates regarding the rushing system. The present system of rushing used at Bowdoin has been under such fire recently that the council alotted a portion of its last regular meeting for a discussion of the question. Student opinions expressed through the ORIENT would be considered by the undergraduate organization.

Among the new pledging techniques considered at the meeting was the plan whereby there would be no actual pledging until Wednesday of the first week of school activity, that is, the day before classes started. The actual pledging period would then be extended until Saturday.

Another plan considered by the group proposed that the freshmen look over the fraternities on their own until the Friday of pledging week at which time they would submit their first three fraternity choices to the college office. By a mechanical means of choice the college office would then assign the freshmen to the fraternities they favored. Each house would thus be given its delegation, but in some instances the freshman might be pledged to a house of second or third choice.

It is thought by the Student Council that the present time of rushing is most desirable, and that any plan of pledging at all would have some flaws.

TENNYSON REVEALS PLANS FOR QUILL

According to Leonard B. Tennyson, Jr. '42, the first issue of the Quill, Bowdoin literary publication, will be released on December 1. This will be three weeks earlier than the usual opening number.

The editorial board of this edition is headed by Tennyson, and will include Paul V. Hazelton '42, Vincent J. Skachinsky '42, and Vance N. Bourjaily '44. The board has announced that it will concentrate on broadening the scope of the contents by including essays on political and social subjects in addition to the regular run of poems, plays, book reviews, and criticisms.

Competition for the editorial board will be conducted in the same manner as that of the Orient, although elections will be made solely by the board. C. William Baier '44 is business manager of the publication and subscriptions may be obtained from him at the price of one dollar a year.

President Sills, Professor Mitchell, And John Jaques Speak

"A" MEN RECEIVE BOWDOIN BOOKS

Band Leads Undergraduate Parade In March To Memorial Hall

The members of the College assembled around Hubbard Hall this morning for an academic procession to Memorial Hall to open the first annual James Bowdoin Day. The Band and Choir led the procession, followed by the faculty, the James Bowdoin Scholars, and the classes in order of their seniority.

At Memorial Hall, the Chapel Choir, under the direction of Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson, opened the exercises with the selection "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" by Bach. Invocation was delivered by Professor Willmot B. Mitchell. Following this, President Kenneth C. M. Sills made the announcement of awards and presentation of books. On behalf of the James Bowdoin Scholars, John Frederick Jaques '43 spoke in response.

The main feature of the program was the address of Carl Sandburg on "Lincoln." The exercises were closed by the singing of "Rise Sons of Bowdoin."

The James Bowdoin Scholars for the year 1941-1942 are:
Class of 1942
John Lincoln Baxter, Jr., Robert Lawrence Bell (History), Everett Seavey Bowdoin (History), Charles Haskell Bowers (Biology), Richard Earle Bye (History), Louis Berry Dodson (Chemistry), Daniel Tucker Drummond, Jr. (History), Arnold Robert Eck (History), John Robert Fenger (History), Frederick George Fisher, Jr. (History), Richard Freeman Gardner (History), William James Geortis (Chemistry), Samuel Merritt Given* (Mathematics), Robert Bruce Hill (History), Charles Thomas Ireland, Jr. (History), Lincoln Fernando Johnson, Jr. (English), Donald Charles Keaveney*, Nelson Ogden Lindley* (History), Robert Henry Lunt* (Government), Coburn Marston (Physics), Francis R. Murdy* (History), William Edward Nelson* (Philosophy), William Jacob Osher* (Philosophy), Herbert Melville Patterson (History), Roger Ellis Pearson* (German), Kenneth George Stone, Jr.* (Chemistry), George William Thurston (History).

Class of 1943
George Elliot Altman, Roger Ware Eklund, William Bradford Eriq, Carlton Justus Brown, Alfred Warren Burns, Robert Smith Burton, Martin Harold Cletot, Charles Goodspeed Colburn, (Continued on Page 2)

CHASE ATTENDS RUTGERS CEREMONY

Representing Bowdoin at the three-day ceremonies marking the 175th anniversary of Rutgers University, Professor Stanley P. Chase left for New Brunswick, New Jersey on last Thursday. While in New Brunswick, Professor Chase was the guest of Donald F. Cameron, chairman of the celebration. Mr. Cameron, a member of the Rutgers faculty, was a student of Professor Chase when the latter was teaching at Union College.

Rutgers was founded as "Queen's College" with a charter from George III in 1776. The exercises, extending from October 9th to 11th, were intended "to thank God for the blessings of the past, to dedicate Rutgers anew to the services of the State and Nation, and to consider the increase of knowledge in its relation to the advancement of human liberty."

To this end authorities from the educational, governmental, and industrial worlds spoke to the delegates. The celebration was climaxed on Saturday by the 175th Anniversary Convocation when, following the academic procession, Clarence O. Dykstra of the University of Wisconsin addressed the gathering.

Professor Chase, a graduate of Bowdoin, has represented the College before at similar functions. He was Bowdoin's delegate at the induction of the new president of Union College some time ago.

Amherst Overwhelms Bowdoin By Big Score SQUAD SUFFERS SECOND DEFEAT

(Continued from Page 1)

yard line. Here the Lord Jeff forward line stiffened and four plays later they took possession on their two yard stripe.

In the second period two long punts by Blood set the Big White almost on their own goal line. A bad punt gave the Lord Jeff the ball on the 22. With Blood and Mulroy alternating on the ball carrying, Amherst scored six plays later, Mulroy going over from the half ended they tallied again on a drive from mid field, Hase scoring on a pass from Silingerland. An exchange of kicks gave Bowdoin the ball on their own 35, but the half ended before they could get a drive going.

The Sabrinas scored their final touchdown of the day shortly after the opening of the second half. A quick kick by Ed Martin set Amherst back on their 27, but a rush through center by Blood carried to the 37. Then Mulroy slashed off tackle for 10 yards. Just as he seemed stopped by the Bowdoin secondary he lateraled to Blood who raced the remaining distance to the goal line untouched though Martin came over and nearly cut him off on the five yard line. The attempt at conversion was blocked.

A Bowdoin running attack began to roll after the ensuing kick off. Combs ran the kick back to the 37. Martin found a hole off the right tackle for seven yards. Captain Bell picked up a first down on a double reverse. Three more plays found the Big White just shy of a first down. Bowdoin elected to gamble on the fourth down and Martin succeeded in making the distance on a center rush. However the Bowdoin attack bogged down a minute later and Bell kicked over the goal line. The remainder of the period resolved itself into a punting duel.

In the fourth quarter Bowdoin was set back on their own three on a beautiful punt by Blood. It was tilt for tilt, however, when Martin quick kicked 40 yards back to the Amherst 32. The Sabrinas threatened to score again when a drive carried to the three yard line. The threat came to naught when the Bowdoin defense stiffened, a field goal attempt was blocked and Minich pounced on the ball.

With but a few minutes to go Bowdoin started the drive which averted a shut out. Dyer, off right tackle, carried 16 yards to the Amherst 32. Donahue tied the center for no gain. Then Dolan, on a reverse to the weak left side, caught the Amherst line unawares and outraced the secondary to score going away. Hal Bunting's drop kick for the extra point failed, going just under the cross bar.

On the line for Bowdoin, Pete Hess stood out on offense and defense and in the backfield Elliot and Dolan were outstanding. For Amherst Hase and O'Connor on the forward wall and Blood and

STUDENTS TURN OUT FOR AMHERST RALLY

One of the most enthusiastic rallies yet held on the Bowdoin campus was held last Thursday night to give the Big White team a proper send-off to Amherst. Starting in front of the A.D. House the band and cheer leaders enlarged the group of student followers as they marched down College Avenue, the 1910 Walk and Harperswell Street to the station until a group of about 300 students assembled on the platform of the station.

There the students gave the town of Brunswick one of the best displays of student support to its teams yet witnessed. Professor Chase and Captain "Bobby" Bell '42 spoke to the group and thanked them for their "all-out" support. Whether it be success or defeat, no team could have been in better spirits than the Polar Bears as they started off to Amherst as 300 students sang, Bowdoin Beta.

Rains Delay Annual Tennis Tournament

Because of recent prevailing rains, the annual fall tennis tournament has not progressed very rapidly. Few matches have been played thus far. Among the results reported are the following:

Doubles (first round): Brown and Daggert over Wetherell and Nichols; Nixon and Kendrick over Cooper and Lawry.

Singles (quarter finals): Stearns over Griggs; Abbott over Lawry; Cooper over Curtis; Waks over Collins (default).

Fresh Reporters Work In Orient Competition

One of the larger groups of freshmen in recent years joined the active editorial staff of the Bowdoin ORIENT this season. Among the members of the class of 1945 who are regularly contributing to the ORIENT are the following:

James T. Irish, Jr., E. Benjamin Burr, Richard H. Lewis, Richard C. Britton, Robert W. Belknap, Jr., Robert H. De Sherbinin, Lee D. Pettigill, Jr., Kenneth L. Senter, Jr., John A. Greenly, Herbert B. Babcock, Jr., R. Bruce Elliott, Adin R. Merrow, Philip H. Hoffman, Fred, Roger B. Nichols, Richard C. Britton, H. Richard Hornberger, Jr., Charles H. Kahlenbach, Jr., Robert E. Stephenson, Eugene J. Cronin, Jr., Myron Waks, Alan S. Cole, Harold O. Curtis, Donald N. Koughan, Paul L. Davidson, Stuart A. White, Norman C. Tronerud.

Mulroy in the backfield were poison in the Bowdoin cause all afternoon. The Lord Jeffs were knee deep in capable reserves as 40 men took part in the action.

HARRIERS IN FIRST MEET RACE COLBY

Doubleday, Jones, Winchell And Martin Lost
By Graduation

TEAM TO MEET VERMONT HERE

Captain Newhouse Is Only Letterman Left On Harrier Squad

Running in its first meet of the season yesterday at Waterville, the Bowdoin varsity track team raced the Colby varsity over a four-mile course. Although the score of the race was received too late for publication in the ORIENT, Coach Jack Magee stated Monday that he expected his team to make a good showing against the Colbymen.

The track team had had over two weeks' practice in preparation for the Colby race, and while not in the peak of condition, Coach Magee considered them to be in very good shape for the meet. The team which yesterday encountered Colby was composed of the following runners: Dick Benjamin '44, Roger Bowen '44, Joseph Carey '44, Alan Hillman '44, Bob Newhouse '42, captain, Al Warren '43, Frank McClelland '43, Howard Jones '43, and Dick Hanson '42. There was some doubt Monday as to whether Hillman would be able to run in the Colby meet, owing to a slight foot injury, but Coach Magee expressed hope that he would be fully recovered for the next race.

Bob Newhouse, captain of the cross country team, is the only letterman on the squad. Pete Babcock, a star distance runner in former years is ineligible this year. Bill Stark '43, another experienced runner, was caught in the draft, while graduation took Jim Doubleday, Dinty Jones, Gordon Winchell, and Lin Martin, all stellar members of last year's aggregation.

The second race of the year will take place Friday, when the cross country men will run against Vermont on the home course. Vermont, always a strong opponent, recently beat Colgate and was a close runner-up to Dartmouth in a three-cornered meet. Stars of the Vermont harriers are the Webster brothers, who have seldom been defeated throughout their college careers. Two years ago, in the Bowdoin meet, they placed first and second, ahead of Pete Babcock.

This year's freshman track squad, while larger than usual, is almost totally lacking in experience, with Early and Jennings being the only members who were runners while in high school. Yesterday the freshmen raced at Bowdoin against a strong Portland High aggregation. On Monday Coach Magee told an ORIENT reporter that he did not expect his team to make a very good showing in this contest, and that the squad stood little chance of winning any of the races on its schedule.

POLAR BEARINGS.

Those who are bemoaning the fate of the football team last Saturday may take hope in the fact our record to date is the same as it was last year at this time—one victory, two defeats. Not having witnessed Saturday's game, we cannot attempt to explain why; in fact, we would not want to try it in any case. Alibis never win a football game of a past week end, but confidence on the part of the student body would help considerably the morale of the team as it prepares for the Williams game on Saturday. Thursday night's rally was one of the best seen at Bowdoin in the past few years, at least there was a show of spirit on the part of the student body. How about a bigger and better rally tomorrow night? Plans for a rally on Sunday to welcome back the team, win or lose, wouldn't be too far-fetched an idea. We know that rallies can't win a game, but they do have their place and value. So, everyone out on Thursday night.

The State Series is fast approaching. The first game and what might prove the hardest is with Colby on October 25th. However, Bates is the sleeper to watch this year. They took N.H. 7-6 and they lost to Tufts by a narrow two-point margin, 15-13. Ducky Pond is doing a grand job in his first year at the Lewis College. At Orono, Ekik Allen is quietly putting together a powerful Maine team that will be out to defend its record of never having been defeated at Orono by Bowdoin. Bowdoin has always played its best football in the State Series, and Adam Walsh's record for six years is three outright titles and three shared with Colby. At Colby this year, Neil Nicholson, former Union coach, has a wealth of material including a swarm of first-rate sophomores headed by backfield men Cammatt and Verengia.

That eight o'clock roar that is so enjoying these mornings because it comes before chapel bells is only the CFTP fliers taking their first flight of the day. Ten men are enrolled in the primary course while nine are taking the secondary. The primary fliers are using Piper Cubs with horsepower ranging from fifty to sixty-five. The secondaries use Waco's with 220 h.p. And it is really cold on one of these fall mornings. The freshman football team lost a tough one last Friday afternoon to Bridgton 2-0. The game was played in a heavy rain. Although losing the margin of a safety, Bowdoin outplayed Les Griffith's team from Bridgton making five first downs to none for their opponents. As in the past, lack of practice handicapped the freshmen. Linn Wells does a good job of turning out a capable first team with limited practice sessions which necessarily includes a large percentage of attendance players.

Bowdoin Men Form Air Unit

Prominent among the current college units at the Naval Air Station at Squantum, Massachusetts, is one representing Bowdoin, known as the Polar Bear Unit. The unit is comprised of seven men, six of whom were in college last year, and most of them were enrolled in the C.A.A. training program offered during the summer and the regular year at the Brunswick Airport.

Patterned after the original Yale Unit in World War Naval Aviation (a group of Yale undergraduates who enlisted together and trained together as a unit on Long Island and in Florida), there are now in training at the station at Squantum, and there have been for several months, Units representing the principal New England colleges. Such units are kept together at the advanced flight training bases in Florida and Texas as well. Members of the Polar Bear Unit are listed below.

George W. Beal '43, while at Bowdoin played on the Jayvee baseball team and was a member of Theta Delta Chi. Page P. Stephens '41, came to Bowdoin from Springfield, Illinois, and was a member of the Glee Club, the Math Club, and Kappa Sigma, also participating in intramural athletics.

Albert E. Hacking, Jr., '43, from Saylesville, R. I., played in the

McKAY CANCELS GOLF TOURNAMENT

The annual fall golf tournament for all students has been called off because of a lack of qualified entrants according to Captain Joe McKay '42.

The probable 1942 Golf Team which will be forced to hibernates until spring, includes "lettermen" Jack L. Baxter '42, John W. Hoopes, Jr. '43, Joseph H. McKay '42, and Frank D. McKee '43; and sophomores Herbert F. Griffith and Gilbert T. Wilkinson who are filling shoes left by John A. Robbins, and Fred E. Mathews, both '41.

Polar Bear dance band, and was a member of the wrestling and basketball teams. In addition he played football and belonged to Delta Kappa Epsilon. Bradford Jealous '41 came to Bowdoin from Thomaston. He played baseball while here and was on the Interfraternity Council and the Political Forum. He was a member of Zeta Psi.

Quentin M. Mavor '42 came to Bowdoin from Belmont, Mass. He obtained his private pilot's license and was a member of Delta Upsilon. Roger C. Boyd from Concord, Mass., graduated from Bowdoin with the Class of '41. He managed the varsity track team; led the dance band for two years, and was noted for his singing in the Meddymen. His fraternity was Zeta Psi. Charles P. Reeks, Jr., graduated from Bowdoin in 1940 and later took a course in hotel management at Cornell. While here he was a member of the swimming team and Beta Theta Pi.

The varsity cross country team defeated Colby 18-42. Portland High School trounced the Fresh harriers.

Big White To Encounter Williams Away Saturday

HOUSES PLAY CLOSE GAMES

Dekes, Thorndikes, D.U.'s, Kappa Sigs, Chipbies, And Navy B Win

The annual Interfraternity Touch Football League got underway Monday, October 6, with two exciting games being played the first day. From an advance scope of the season, it looks as though there may be many close games this year before the title is won.

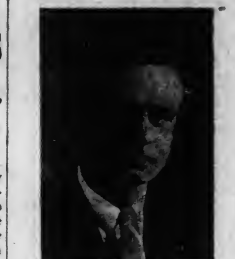
The first two games of the season were the Dekes versus the Betas and the A. D.'s versus the Thorndikes. In the Dekes-Beta game both teams were very evenly matched. The winning touchdown was made in an overtime period to sum up a final score of 6-0 in favor of the Dekes. On the same day the Thorndikes beat the A. D.'s 16-0 after a closely fought game. The passing combination of Chasco-Segal was the highlight of the game and outstanding for the A. D.'s were Moore and Soules.

On Tuesday, October 7, the game between the Psi U's and Sigma Nu's was postponed because of rain; but the D. U.'s and the Zeta's ventured out into the drizzle to play a close but muddy game. The game went into a "sudden death" overtime period in which the D. U.'s scored a touchdown on a pass from Lane to Shepherd, a final score of 6-0. Outstanding for the D. U.'s was 250-pound "Tammany" Kimball who made up for his lack in weight by brilliant blocking as left guard.

The Navy A-A. D. game was forfeited on Wednesday but the T. D.'s and the Kappa Sig's met on Pickard Field where the Kappa Sig's swamped their rivals with a 31-0 final score. The winning team used the "T" formation with set plays and with Capt. Johnny Williams starring, rode to victory.

The last two games of the week were played between the Chi Psi's and the A. T. O.'s, and between the Navy B and Beta's. With a far more experienced team, the Chi Psi's piled up a total score of 38-0 over the A. T. O.'s but the Navy B-Beta game was a much closer struggle. Speeding up from a slow start, the Navy men played a tie game with the Beta's until the last period when a touchdown won the game 12-6 for the Navy. The Navy held a decided weight advantage to the Beta's but the latter made up for it in defensive playing and speed.

won lost
D. U. 1 0
D. K. E. 1 0
Psi U 1 0
Chi Psi 1 0
Kappa Sig 1 0
Navy A 1 0
Navy B 1 0
Thorndike 1 0
Sigma Nu 1 0
T. D. 0 1
Zeta 0 1
A. T. O. 0 1
Beta 0 2
A. D. 0 2



LINN WELLS, fresh coach hopes to down Ricker Friday.

FROSH ELEVEN LOSES GAME

First Quarter Safety Deciding Factor In 2-0 Defeat

The opening game between the Frosh football squad and Bridgton Academy was played last Friday at Pickard Field, Bridgton winning 2 to 0. Ten minute quarters were played.

The game was played on a wet field in a drizzling rain which put both teams at a disadvantage. There was a minimum of passing as a result of the rain, the only score being a safety in the first period when Talcott was tackled behind the Bowdoin goal line after a fumbled pass from center.

The teams were fairly well balanced, neither Bridgton nor the Frosh being able to get into scoring position. The Frosh managed to reach the Bridgton 17 yard line, but the defense was able to hold until they had gained possession of the ball.

Coach Wells started Flanagan and Stanley, ends; Angermer and Bartlett, tackles; Andersen and Marsh, guards; and Grondin at center. Campbell was in at quarterback with Garvey and Talcott as right and left halfbacks respectively, and Weiner at fullback. Substitutions were Clive, Morgan, and Power, ends; Bailey and Garritson, tackles; Blankenship, guard; and Dickson, Philbin, Putnam, and Voth, backs. Talcott averaged about four yards with his plunges through center, and Grondin was the mainstay in breaking up the opposition's offensive. Dickson was also able to gain considerable yardage by running back Bridgton's punts. Bridgton made no first downs to Bowdoin's five.

The Freshmen football team will play Ricker Academy at Pickard Field on Friday, October 17th. Coach Wells made the following comment about the coming game: "In the main, I was pleased with the game against Bridgton, and with a few more days' practice under our belts we will have a better chance to lick them (Ricker). There are still a few changes to be made in positions and when these are completed, we ought to be able to make a good showing."

1940 Little Three Champs Considered Stronger Than Last Year

PURPLE BOASTS TWO SOPH STARS

Have Beaten Northeastern And Middlebury, Lost To Princeton

By James R. Higgins

Next Saturday Adam Walsh's Polar Bears will take on the purple warriors of Williams in their third successive encounter with the Little Three. Coach Charlie Caldwell's men have an edge on the Big White in the matter of comparative records of the 1941 season. The Ephemen have won two out of three games, while Bowdoin has won only one of three. Last year, although completely outplayed by Bowdoin, Williams snatched a last minute 13-13 tie on Marshall Hanneck's pass to Bill Forbes, which carried for more than ninety yards and a touchdown. The desire to break into the winning column again and the hope of avenging this rather lucky tie of last season will be Bowdoin's chief incentive in the game this week end.

In their initial game this year the powerful Williams team steamrollered a completely outclassed Middlebury eleven, 33-0. The Purple scored in all but one period and were never in any danger. This opening game uncovered two of Williams' most brilliant backs, sophomores Gunar Hayes and Don Tewkesbury, who accounted for two touchdowns apiece in the Middlebury game.

Against the Princeton Tigers two weeks ago, Williams was not so fortunate. Although they fought valiantly and kept their opponents quite bewildered with their passing attack, the boys from Williamstown came out on the short end for a 20-7 score. Again it was Hayes and Tewkesbury who starred for Williams. Hayes culminated a beautiful aerial onslaught by tossing a 45-yard pass to right end Lon Hearne who then romped the remaining 15 yards to the end zone. It was Tewkesbury who was personally responsible for keeping Princeton from piling up a higher score. Time and again his booming punts got the Ephemen out of a difficult situation and pushed the Orange and Black eleven deep into their own territory. Williams has no regrets about this game, for it was only superior weight and numbers which defeated them.

While Bowdoin was losing to the Lord Jeffs last Saturday, Williams was staging a virtual track meet against the Huskies of Northeastern University. With five different men scoring by almost every method of attack, the Purple roared to a convincing 38-0 victory. In the first period Williams opened up its vaunted passing offense as Tewkesbury intercepted a Northeastern pass, and Hayes connected with Marsh Hanneck for the first tally. In the second quarter the Ephemen ran

[Continued on Page 4]

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Mob Town
also
Selected Short Subjects

Friday Oct. 17
Lady Scarface
with
Dennis O'Keefe
Judith Anderson
also
News Sound Act

Saturday Oct. 18
Texas
with
William Holden
Glenn Ford
also
Cartoon Sound Act

Sunday-Monday Oct. 19-20
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Father's Day

[Continued from Page 1]
Service," one of its most popular plays last season, in the Moulton Union on Friday night, October 24. It is hoped that many visitors will arrive in Brunswick early enough to witness this play. On Saturday morning, from 8.30 to 11.30, the fathers will register in the office in the Moulton Union and will receive guest tickets for the luncheon. From 8.30 until 11.30 the fathers are invited to attend the daily morning chapel service, at which Prof. Edward S. Hammond, Director of Admissions, will be the speaker. For the remainder of the morning, the guests will have an opportunity to tour the campus with their sons or other guides, and to visit the freshmen classes. Beginning at 10.30, there will be an informal faculty reception for the fathers in the main lounge of the Moulton Union, and this is to be followed at 12 o'clock by a luncheon. At 1.30 the guests will go to Whittier Field to witness a continuation of the Bowdoin-Colby football rivalry. Tickets for the game will be on sale at the gymnasium from 9 to 11.30 on Saturday morning.
If any of the guests wish to remain until Sunday, they will have an opportunity, at the 5

Dr. Eddy

[Continued from Page 1]
the vast majority of the Russian people are deeply religious. Attendance at the sixteen churches in Moscow is far better than most American churches. Only two millions of the Russians are avowed atheists, which, the speaker pointed out, is fewer by far than those in America who recognize no God.
Dr. Eddy went on, "Some day a new social order will be built on the two great experiments of the world—the experiment of the United States in liberty, and that of Russia in justice. This new order must abolish the war system as it has abolished other evils. To be successful, the new order must be a federally-organized union of states with an adequate police force."
Dr. Eddy said that the church must take the middle road in the present struggle—advocating neither pacifism or militarism. It must permit freedom of conscience to all. It is up to the individual as to whether he is going to be one of the minority of absolute pacifists or an active participant in the defense of the nation.
o'clock Sunday Chapel service to hear the Right Reverend Oliver L. Loring, the Episcopal Bishop of Maine.

Bye Takes Third In Oratorical Contest

Richard E. Bye '42, won third honors in a speaking contest held by the Maine League of Loan and Building Associations last Wednesday, October 8. The subject of the talks were "Thrift and Home Ownership." The seven speakers were: Andrews from the University of Maine, Buch and Temple from Bates, Palmer and Blake from Colby, and Bye '42 and Jaques '43, from Bowdoin.
The prizes that were awarded were: First prize, twenty-five dollars; second prize, fifteen dollars; and third prize, ten dollars. Palmer of Colby won first prize, Temple of Bates won second honors, and Bye won third prize.
Brooks Leavitt, Bowdoin overseer, died in Wilton, Maine, on Monday.

Smith & Thacher

[Continued from Page 1]
ful means to make business contacts." He stated his willingness to do all in his power to further any movement to adopt squash here. In comparison to Harvard, Columbia, and the larger colleges, Mr. Thacher stated his admiration of the hospitable atmosphere of Bowdoin.

Hon. James Bowdoin Books On Exhibition

As part of the James Bowdoin Day festivities, there is an exhibition of books from the library of James Bowdoin in Hubbard Hall. Mr. Kenneth Boyer said that his aim in arranging the exhibition was to present those volumes "representative of the library of a well-educated and cultured man, interested in a great many fields of endeavor." He pointed out the scope of the several volumes displayed: philosophy, history, travel, economics, government, literature, and science.
Included in the exhibit are: History of the Conquest of Florida, Malthus' Principle of Population, George Washington's Letters to Congress, and The Works of Machiavelli. Many of Bowdoin's books are written in French. The constitutions of the thirteen American states are in one volume, written in French, and there is also a copy of the Paris Journal. Mr. Boyer stated that about eighty per cent of the large Bowdoin library are written in French. This is probably due to the fact that James Bowdoin was of French extraction and spent several years in Paris. The James Bowdoin library contains about 2,000 volumes and as many pamphlets. According to Mr. Boyer, the latter group forms by far the more interesting collection.

Sun Rises

[Continued from Page 1]
would require an enormous donation and the name of the donor would go down in gold letters in the college records and in flowing words of praise in the minds of all undergraduates and alumni. Really, the college itself should begin the job but it seems to be taking a passive attitude. In such a case, we will have to sit by and hope and look for our Santa Claus on the horizon, coming with gifts of beauty for Bowdoin. We may have to wait 50 years for our Santa Claus, and the campus will still look the same, or we may not have to wait that long—but nevertheless the "donation" idea is still a possibility.
THEN, there is a third possibility. It could be that some loyal class of Bowdoin men would become as tired as we are of "hopeful waiting," would recognize the need and start the ball rolling. Why wouldn't this be a creditable gift to the college by any 25th reunion class? Or by any group of such classes contributing to the movement over a period of years? Or by any class doing the job alone or with others? This would be a real gift and a real service to Bowdoin. Here is something which the college officials, alumni and classes may well consider. Yes, let them consider it and let them act.

Sills Relates Hawaiian Trip

President Kenneth C. M. Sills, who with Mrs. Sills recently returned from a two months' trip to the Hawaiian Islands, reports that our country is making great progress in extending its power and authority in that section of the Pacific. He pointed out, however, that the complexity and extent of our problems in maintaining the status quo in the Pacific will also increase in direct proportion with our influence.
President Sills cited the large scale maneuvers and patrols of our navy and the fortification of strategic islands in the Pacific as proof of our serious view of the situation.
"Next to Gibraltar and Singapore, the island of Oahu is probably the most strongly fortified place in the world," he reported.
Although it is only 35 miles long by 20 in width, about 110,000 men of the armed forces of the United States are now stationed on the island. In addition to these, the famous Pearl Harbor Naval Base and its great airfield are located there.
President Sills remarked upon the difference in interest of people on the East Coast, where the Battle of the Atlantic is the center of interest, from that of those on the West Coast who are most concerned with the mounting tension between this country and Japan. When he arrived at Hawaii, the chances of war were considered to be nearly 50-50, although the tension has slackened recently, according to popular opinion.
As in the East, the people of the West Coast appear to be strongly in favor of Aid to Britain, although the isolationist tendency becomes more marked in the Middle West.
While in the islands, President Sills also heard the opinion frequently expressed that Japan is ready to desert the Axis if the democracies will make concessions which will allow her to "save face."
President Sills was sent to Hawaii by the National Council of Episcopal Churches along with Bishop Keeler of Minnesota, to make a survey of the work of the church in the islands. He visited all five of the islands in the course of his survey, a feat which tourists seldom accomplish.

Mikado To Be Given At Simpson Concert

Scheduling three Simpson concerts this fall and inaugurating a series of Sunday soirees, Vincent J. Skachinske, director of the musical programs, revealed that the first concert would be presented Wednesday, October 22, at 8.15 p. m. It will include Academic Festival Overture by Brahms, Ballad for Americans sung by Paul Robeson, and selections from a new album of Monteverdi's works.
Explaining the new Sunday programs, Skachinske said, "The idea is to present fine radio music played over the Simpson Sound System featuring the Columbia Broadcasting Symphony and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra under Leopold Stokowski. There will be plenty of room and all are welcome to come and defeat the sluggishness of a Sunday afternoon by listening to beautiful music in the comfortable surroundings of the Moulton Union Lounge." The programs will start at 3 p. m.
Gilbert and Sullivan's Mikado with speaking parts by members of the Masque and Gown will constitute the second Simpson Concert on November 5th. Plans for the final concert have not as yet been completed.

Williams

[Continued from Page 3]
wild, piling up a total of 25 points. Herb Holden plunged six yards through the line for the second score, and substitute Bill Schmidt, another up-and-coming sophomore, zig-zagged 54 yards for the third touchdown while shaking off four would-be tacklers on his route downfield. Schmidt immediately followed this brilliant run with a long floater to Tewkesbury for a gain of 55 yards and another score. A fourth sophomore came into the scoring picture when right tackle Colby Wilson intercepted a Husky forward and ran it back 30 yards across the goal line. Tewkesbury accounted for the final Williams' touchdown on a two-foot smash through the center of the line early in the third period. It was indeed a superb demonstration of running, passing, and kicking which the Ephs exhibited.
With a powerful squad Williams ended the 1940 season as little Three champion, and this year's team is certainly just as strong, if not stronger. Of the Williams' starting lineup against Bowdoin last fall, seven men are now gone: linemen Charlie Brothwell, Jack Rice, Bill Sebring, Jack Daly, 1940 Captain Bob Herguth, and backs Jack Meehan and Oswald Tower. In addition to these men, six others were lost through graduation, scholastic difficulties, and the draft. Coach Caldwell had visions of an unbeaten season this year with the rise of Captain-elect John Daly, a wide-roving prodigy of the line-backing trade, and Bill Forbes, spectacular climax runner and the Big White's nemesis of the 1940 game, but both these players had to leave college because of poor marks.
In spite of these losses, the Ephs remain a formidable aggregation. Bill Courter, a chunky junior of 202 pounds, has taken Daly's place at center and proved a sturdy bulwark on defense. Bob

VARIETY

By Leonard B. Tennyson, Jr.
We discovered the other day, among the list of regular subscribers to the Bowdoin weekly calendar, the name of the Dean of Westbrook College. Now that Westbrook, a reciprocal arrangement should be made for the convenience of the more regular commuters to have a schedule of events at W. J. C. posted in Massachusetts Hall... We heard about that fellow among the 220 new men at Bowdoin this fall who announced soon after his arrival that he was the only 100% "Bohemian" within 100 miles of the College. We don't doubt your figures Bud, but we wouldn't brag about it if we were you... Colby attained considerable notoriety last week when six freshmen abducted the sophomore class president, thereby making null and void the traditional rules and regulations imposed upon them by the upperclassmen. The victim was taken to Boston where (we have this on first-hand information) he almost managed to elude his kidnappers, but they caught up with the poor chap when he fell down a flight of stairs in the Old Howard, the official rendezvous of the freshman abductors... A pleasant surprise, quite a flurry recently by flying blithely into a Brunswick department store. The "Brunswick Record" devoted seven inches of its front page to the event. We merely pass it on to you as something to paste among your nature notes or to jot down as local news in your next letter to the woman in case you're short on weather reports.
Wallace, Hugo Oswald, Ralph Renzi, Meredith Hall, John Irwin, Ed Callahan, and Bill Steigman have very ably filled the vacancies in the line, and the loss of the 1940 stalwarts has been felt very little.
In the backfield the sophomores have done more than their share in keeping the offensive and defensive power on a par with that of the 1940 team. Gunnar Hayes, rated as Williams' outstanding back of recent years, passes and runs with incredible skill for a sophomore. Tewkesbury, the other topnotch sophomore star, goes Hayes one better in his ability as a punter. He is a constant scoring threat, and the defense never knows what will happen when he handles the ball. Powers, Orr, Mulcahy, Wells, Schmidt, Bridgewater, Bedford, and Irwin are the other sophomore backs who have seen action in varsity games this year, and have proved themselves capable of playing a good back of football. Add to these backs the upperclassmen of a year's experience or more, such as Holden, Hannock, or Morgan, and the Ephs have a backfield which is exceedingly versatile and able, both on attack and defense.
What the outcome of Saturday's game will be is impossible to predict. Last week Bowdoin tasted bitter defeat at the hands of Amherst, and the Polar Bear, when aroused, is a dangerous animal. Amherst's wide margin of victory was not indicative of the Lord Jeff's superiority over Bowdoin's actual ability. Amherst may have a better team than the Walshmen, but not four touchdowns better. Someone is going to have to pay for this disappointing defeat, and it may well be Williams.

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY	
OPERATING STATEMENT	
Volume 70 (1940-41)	
Revenue	
Blanket Tax	\$ 200.00
Sales	21.65
Subscriptions	1,057.00
Advertising	1,221.33
	\$2,499.98
Expenses	
Printing	\$1,816.51
Mailing	66.60
Stationery & Supplies	20.17
Telephone and Telegraph	45.91
Depreciation	25.00
Miscellaneous	10.77
	1,984.96
Net Operating Profit	\$ 515.02
Distribution of Operating Profit:	
E. Harold Pottle, Jr., Editor	\$ 193.14
Paul H. Holliday, Bus. Mgr.	193.13
John C. Evans, Assoc. Editor	41.20
Henry A. Shorey, 3rd, Assoc. Editor	41.20
Leonard B. Tennyson, Jr., Ass. Editor	15.45
Charles W. Redman, Ass. Bus. Mgr.	15.45
Oliver A. Wyman, Ass. Bus. Mgr.	15.45
	\$ 515.02
Surplus Statement	
Surplus, May 31, 1940	\$1,668.60
Credit for Depreciation of Equipment	25.00
Interest on Savings Account	16.21
Surplus, May 31, 1941	\$1,709.81



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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Burton's Version Of
The Alumni Situation

VOL. LXXI (71st Year)

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 22, 1941

NO. 11

Students Prepare To Welcome 100 Dads

"Get Colby" Is Battle Cry For Series Rally

"Go Get Colby" will be the cry at a big pre-state series rally to be held Friday night at 7 o'clock when the band will lead a parade from the Alpha Delta Phi house around the campus to the steps of the Walker art building. Professor Atherton F. Daggett, who spoke at the Colby game rally a year ago, will make a return performance as the speaker of this week.

Burton Begins Picture Work On YearBook

Robert S. Burton '43, editor, the actual writing for this year's Bugle, the college annual, will get under way early in November. The board had hoped to commence operations along this line sometime last week, but the makeup for the publication had not yet been completed.

The photographic department is starting work immediately, with the individual pictures of this year's juniors scheduled to be taken on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week. As was the case last year, a photographer from the Gehrin Studios of Wellesley, Massachusetts, will be in charge. The group pictures of fraternities, activities, and athletics will be taken sometime in January or just after mid-years.

As for more general plans, the format will be the same as usual except for one new feature which cannot be announced until price estimates have been obtained. Because of this year's large junior class, the small enrollment of the rest of the student body, and the general rise in prices, the board will be unable to spend quite as much money this year as formerly.

Not as many freshmen as were originally expected have entered their names for work this year. The board is still hoping that more will appear in the near future. Among those of the Class of 1945 who will definitely be writing for the Bugle will be: Deane Cushing, Richard Hoberger, Newman Marsh, Gibson Semmes, Robert F. Stevenson, Peter Walker, and David W. Wurts.

Improved Band Is 36 Strong

It was announced this week by Professor Tillotson that the college administration has appropriated an additional sum to the Bowdoin band this year. As the aim of the band is to become known as a Concert Band, at least 75 dollars will be used to purchase concert music.

Several additions to the band have been made this fall, including two string basses for use in the concert band, a glockenspiel, to be played by Manager John Turner '44, and a new bass drum. Russell Jack has been engaged for the year as director, and new music stands are now being made which will constitute a big improvement.

The band is proceeding under a definite plan of organization and 10 freshmen and sophomores have already reported for sub-manager tryouts.

The band will play at the rally next Friday night and will be at the Colby game 36 strong in full fall of 1939 and has made an enormous effort since. Smetterlin is recognized as one of the most brilliant interpreters of Chopin uniform. The band hopes and expects to stage a respectable drill at the games due to the efforts of the band.

Make New Plantings In Moore Hall Area

Numerous trees and shrubs are being added to the landscape about Moore Hall, the infirmary, the Moulton Union, and the gym. They are provided for by the Hoyt A. Moore donation to Bowdoin College.

When the project is completed, there will be seventeen trees in all. Two of the new trees are elms, the rest maples. Small evergreen shrubs will be scattered appropriately along the walls of the buildings. Mr. Potter, the superintendent of the campus grounds, expects to have them all planted by this Friday.



JAMES BOWDOIN DAY found many dignitaries here last week. Shown above are Chase, Sandburg, Gilson, Sills, Quinby, Livingston, Mitchell and Johnson.

Quinby To Revive "Room Service," Arena Style

As the opening feature on the college's program for Fathers' Day, the Masque and Gown will present a revival of "Room Service," by Murray and Boretz, which they presented with great success at last year's Christmas house parties, in the lounge of the Moulton Union Friday night at 8.15.

Unlike the original production, however, this year's will be done in the arena style, with the audience on all four sides of the acting area and with the front rows on a level with it.

"Room Service," as all who saw it last year are aware, is a merry farce centering around the efforts of a shoe-string producer to get his play before the public, which in turn involves holding on to his room in a hotel where he owes a twelve-hundred dollar bill. The producer is ably played by Lindo Ferrini '42, a newcomer to the "Room Service" cast this year.

Bowdoin audiences will remember him for his performance last spring in the leading role of "Me and Harry." Among the other new members of the cast this year are Miss Elinor Jones as the hotel manager's secretary, Louis B. Dodson '42 as the producer's jack-of-all-trades, Robert F. Russell '42 as the house physician, and Lewis V. Vafiades '42 as a backer's agent.

The remaining members of the cast are all veterans of last year's production. These include Miss Elinor Walsh as the producer's secretary.

Wilder Reveals Plans For Big Alumni Day

Philip S. Wilder, Alumni secretary, has recently announced the plans for Alumni Day, which will be held this year on Saturday, November 1. The Alumni Council Committee will be composed of E. Curtis Matthews '10 of Portsmouth, Edward F. Merrill '03 of Skowhegan, and Henry L. Johnson '07 representing the college. While the alumni luncheon is being held in the gym, there will be a ladies' luncheon in the Moulton Union at 11.30. Mrs. Gilbert D. Harrison of Lewiston will be in charge of this part of the program.

HOLMES DELIVERS RELATIVITY TALK

At Saturday's Chapel Professor Holmes gave a mathematically derived talk on the Relativity of Time and the progressive permeation of one's perspective as he advances in years.

As an illustration he spoke of a hill which seemed a mountain in his youth, but which, when he returned to it after some years,

First Simpson Concert Held In Union Tonight

The opening Simpson concert will be held in the Moulton Union tonight at 8.15. The program will include the following selections: Academic Festival Overture. Brahms. Songs. Monteverdi. Symphony No. Five in C minor. Beethoven. Ballad For Americans. La Touche.

Interest In Rushing Problem Seen Slight

Robert L. Bell '42, president of the Student Council, this week revealed that no undergraduate interest has been shown in the rushing problem, considered recently by his organization.

The Student Council urgently wishes to have undergraduate opinion about the present rushing system. If there is no comment forthcoming, however, it will be assumed that the majority opinion of the students favors the present rushing system as being satisfactory, and the issue will be dropped.

Bell further announced that Charles T. Ireland, Jr. '42, has been delegated to represent Bowdoin at the coming meeting of the Collegiate Interfraternity Council in New York November 27 through the 29th.

Faculty To Release Frosh Marks Monday

The first scholastic ranks of the freshman class will be announced next Monday by members of the college faculty. Freshmen will be told their marks by their fraternity advisers of the Bowdoin teaching staff. The marks are submitted to the freshman class before upperclass marks are announced to enable the members of the new class to judge their progress under the new schooling conditions. Subsequent announcements of ranks for the freshman class will coincide with rank announcements of the other classes.

Nelson '42 Talks On College Education

At Chapel on Friday, October 17, William Nelson '42 spoke on the value of a college education. In his talk he pointed out that "intellectual value is not capable of being translated into materialistic terms."

Nelson said that Nathaniel Hawthorne's reason for being at Bowdoin was "to know himself better." Nelson also asserted, "The real Phi Beta Kappa is the man who wears his key in his top bureau drawer."

Polar Bears, Bigger And Better, To Play Sat.

The Bowdoin Polar Bears, college swing band, led by Bob Cinq-Mars '43, will play for the gym dance in Sargent gymnasium from 8 to 12 Saturday night after the Colby game. E. Seavey Bowdoin '42, chairman of the Student Council, dance committee, announced the selection of the Polar Bears, a 14-piece outfit this year, after he had listened to a number of bands in this section.

The Polar Bears, boasting the largest college band in this section, will also play at the Bates game dance next week and have engagements for every weekend until Christmas. Bill Pierce '43 is rendering the vocal solos again this year and Cinq-Mars is looking for additional soloists. The band is featuring its own arrangements this season and every man is a potential instrumental soloist.

The following houses will have tea-dances Saturday: Alpha Delta Phi... Polar Bears Psi Upsilon... undecided Zeta Psi... Lloyd Ratnell Alpha Tau Omega Bob Percival

Bishop Of Maine Will Deliver Chapel Talk

At Chapel on Sunday, October 26, the Sunday of the Father's Day weekend, the speaker will be the Right Reverend Oliver L. Loring, the Episcopal Bishop of Maine.

Loring, a native of Newtonville, Massachusetts, attended Newton High School. He graduated from Harvard University in 1926 and from the Episcopal Theological Seminary in 1930. He was ordained in 1931 and he was consecrated Bishop of Maine on May 14, 1941. He is one of the youngest bishops in the church.

MEMORIAL SERVICE HONORS OVERSEER

President Sills presided at a memorial chapel service this morning in memory of L. Brooks Leavitt '39, a member of the Board of Overseers of the College, who died last week after an illness of several months. Professor Robert P. T. Coffin read some of his own poems at today's service. The college flag was at half mast on Tuesday of last week out of respect to the late overseer who was a generous benefactor of the library here, having given many donations.

A native of Wilton, Maine, Mr. Leavitt attended Wilton Academy. At Bowdoin he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. For one year he was principal of the Farmington (N. H.) High School. Mr. Leavitt studied law at George Washington University in Washington, D. C. He practiced law in New York, and he was also a member of the Maine Bar Association.

Mr. Leavitt was a 32nd degree Mason, a member of the Metropolitan Club of New York City, and a member of the University Club of that city. In the business world he was connected with the United States

Walsh Guns For Seventh Title As Bowdoin Entertains Colby

By Bill Craigie and Pete Clarke

Last minute preparations were the order of the day this afternoon as the college prepared to welcome over 100 dads for the annual Fathers' Day program here Saturday. The dads will see the state series get off to a roaring start as Adam Walsh will be seeking his seventh consecutive state title when his Polar Bears entertain the Colby White Mules at Whittier field.

Fathers' Day

President Kenneth C. M. Sills sent invitations to the fathers of the large freshman class on October 10, and the reservations and replies are coming in at a rapid rate, according to Donovan D. Lancaster, manager of the Moulton Union.

He expects about seventy-five fathers to be present, but cannot tell for sure till tomorrow, at which date the parents have been requested to have their responses in. The turn-out may well be larger this year, owing to the size of the entering class, the largest in the history of the college.

The Colby-Bowdoin game, always a battle, will be only one of the attractions offered the visitors. On Friday night for the early arrivals, the Masque and Gown will stage a repeat performance of last season's most popular play, "Room Service." The play, to be presented in the new arena style as acted this summer by Professor Quinby, will be given in the Moulton Union lounge.

The Saturday program starts off with registration in the office of the Union from 8 to 11.30. Then

[Continued on Page 4]

Forum Holds First Panel

The Political Forum held an informal round table discussion in the Union last night on the subject, "What are you going to fight for in this war?" This was the first in a series of similar discussions on subjects of interest to all which will take place during the year. Although the actual date has not been set, the Forum is planning sometime this week to hold a debate about the place of the Student Council in life at Bowdoin.

When interviewed last week, Thurston stated that, as yet, no definite plans had been made for this debate.

On November 14 and 15, George Thurston, president of the organization, and Robert H. Lunt, will journey to Smith College, Northampton, Mass., where they will attend a convocation of the New England International Relations Clubs. At this gathering, which is attended by delegates from colleges all over New England, there will be a discussion of foreign affairs. Bowdoin was also represented at this conference last year.

The Bowdoin Political Forum is an organization formed to promote interest among the students of the college in national and international affairs, and also to

[Continued on Page 4]

Mason '44 Advises College Wake Up, Abolish Hazing

Voicing the opinion of a conservative Bowdoin minority, Adelbert Mason '44 brought a seething undercurrent of public opinion to the light this week when he condemned the entire freshman hazing system here, stating, "It is about time the college woke up and acted its age." He felt that "it would be wise" to abolish hazing at Bowdoin. In a statement to the Orient, Mason, an interested sophomore, brought forth three arguments against the present practice of freshman hazing which includes the annual Hell Week to commence Sunday.

Although Mason represents a minority in his opinions he does not stand alone in his hostile attitude toward the "childish" actions of the fraternities in their initiation of the incoming classes. He has been first to voice publicly his opinion, and he is expected to be backed in his stand by other undergraduates who have not taken a public position in this matter as yet.

The time taken from the freshmen by fraternities for hazing was condemned by Mason as a serious hazard to the freshmen's ability to carry on in their studies during the period of initiation. He intimated that as much as "30

State Series

Today is doomsday in dopesters' quarters all over the state, for there are a lot of mythical experts who have been dug up to make a half-hearted attempt at picking the one team that will definitely walk off with the State Series crown. From our seat here in Brunswick, the task is impossible, for Adam Walsh has never yet failed to launch the winning eleven, yet the Polar Bears have merely been gaining experience during the first half of the season and must be placed in the class of the mighty dark horse.

When Bowdoin meets Colby Saturday on Whittier Field it is going to be the finest of one, Adam Walsh and a concrete line against a powerful Mule backfield that scored three touchdowns on a rain-soaked field against Middlebury last Saturday. If the Big White can get by Colby they will no longer be dark horses, and they will get a big enough dose of strictly rationed confidence to enable them to deal with Maine and Bates in no uncertain terms.

On paper, Bowdoin has fared poorly so far, along with Bates. Both have won one and dropped three tilts. Colby stands at two and two, although having scored 54 points in the four contests, and Maine has won two and lost one. While Bowdoin is battling Colby this Saturday, Bates will be endeavoring to upset Maine who ranks with Colby in offensive strength.

[Continued on Page 3]

Smetterlin Opens Concert Series

The opening concert of the 1941-42 season of the Brunswick Concert Association's annual series will be presented on Thursday evening, October 30, at 8.15 p. m., at Memorial Hall. The featured soloist will be Jan Smetterlin, one of the most brilliant of contemporary pianists.

Jan Smetterlin was born in Poland in 1892 and began his musical education at the age of six. Within two years he was invited to play a Beethoven concerto at a local concert. While studying law at the University of Vienna, he studied music under Godowsky. In a short time he was sent to London and Berlin for demonstration concerts.

After the war he began his career as a concert pianist in Europe and soon became an outstanding figure in the musical circles of the great cities of the world. He came to America in

[Continued on Page 4]

Theta Deltas To Hold First Mothers' Day

In conjunction with Father's day, this Saturday, Theta Delta Chi fraternity has invited the mothers of its members to come to the college and be entertained by the fraternity while the fathers are having their day. This plan inaugurates a new highlight on the Bowdoin calendar. Charles T. Ireland, Jr., president of the fraternity, is in charge of the program which will include an inspection of the site of the new fraternity house

COMING EVENTS

Tonight—8.15, Simpson concert in the Union.
Thursday—Chapel, Robert L. Bell '42.
Friday—Chapel, George W. Thurston '42, presiding, Charles Bowers '42, soloist.
Saturday—Father's Day.
Chapel, Dr. Edward S. Hammond.
Sunday—Chapel, Rt. Rev. Oliver L. Loring.
Monday—Chapel, President Sills.
4 p. m., faculty meeting.
Tuesday—Chapel, Dr. Ashby.

No Ban On Students' Cars Despite Gasoline Shortage

By Gene Cronin

With the coming of fraternity freshman rides, it became evident this week that undergraduate car owners at Bowdoin are not complying with the federal gasoline conservation program. Drivers here apparently have been enjoying the use of their cars just as much as they did in past years.

While Bowdoin has been contributing much to national defense in many fields, the undergraduates have thus far shown little cooperation in the drive to limit gasoline consumption. The extensive freshman rides and the number of cars used during the rushing season have been cited as examples. One rushing chairman, who did not have the most cars in operation during the season asserted that his fraternity traveled upwards to a thousand miles during the rushing campaign. At this rate, it would seem that upwards to 10,000 miles must have been traveled by the eleven fraternities

and a considerable amount of gasoline turned during rushing season.

Seventy-eight student cars are registered at the college office at present and while this would seem to indicate that considerable gas is being consumed, it is also a fact that many of these cars are only on the campus temporarily and some of them are used only during the rushing season. This number, however, is likely to increase during house parties. Eight freshmen have cars registered here and one upperclassman

[Continued on Page 4]

men, and any house on campus is solicited to try to capture the animal. Last year the Psi U's kidnapped the animal, and painted it with their colors. The captured goat is usually exhibited at the next home football game.

The freshman walks have been taking place during the past week with differing results. The majority of the hazing chairman reported to the Orient that the freshmen returned much earlier than usual this season, in most instances fulfilling their quests. The Kappa Sigma freshmen invaded the Toisham Fair to obtain the much-needed cow, while the A. T. O.'s have been able to sprinkle their lawn, torn up by the touch football team, with the fertilizer furnished by their freshman delegation.

[Continued on Page 4]

"The Sun Rises"

By Robert S. Burton

To hundreds of Bowdoin men, both graduates and undergraduates, the death of John Clair Minot '36 came as a heavy blow. He took an unusually deep interest in the college, not only as permanent secretary of his class and member of the Board of Overseers, but also as a frequent visitor to the college every year to talk with the student body. He knew and understood undergraduates and their problems. Many students here have regretted not having talked with him more than they did. He was an ideal alumnus, who gave a great deal of his time and effort to Bowdoin in spite of his heavy schedule as a lecturer and as the literary critic of the Boston Herald for 19 years.

THIS fall, many other alumni, through the Alumni Council, have displayed a genuine interest in undergraduate problems. There have been three meetings composed of representatives from the fraternities, the alumni, and the faculty. The fraternity system in general, hazing and initiations, and drinking are the three most important problems studied and discussed by this group. In these meetings, however, an alarming fact has been revealed: a larger

number of alumni who are interested in questions of student life are not in direct touch with the student body. They do not have an accurate picture of the undergraduate's mind or problems. But more of this later.

First, why is it that there are not more Minots among the alumni? Why is it that the alumni are so uninformed? The simplest answer is that many of those who don't live prohibitive distances from Brunswick just can't find the time to visit Bowdoin often enough. This is perfectly understandable, but is certainly not a desirable situation. When they do visit the college, they thus have few if any contacts with the students here. Yet these very alumni are helping decide matters of policy. Here, then, is presented a real opportunity—a real duty—for our student body.

POLAR BEARINGS

By Phil Litman

Now is the time when all Maine college sports editors hold their collective breaths before the plunge. As a rule only one makes the correct choice although in the past three years both the ORIENT and Colby Echo sports writers have hit the nail on the head. This year this columnist thinks that either of these two teams can win the title outright. At the beginning of the season Colby was picked as the team to watch, but as the weeks went by Bates loomed up large as a possible dark horse. But on the basis of last week's results, Colby again steps to the front as the greatest threat. However, there was one thing we noted in the Portland Sunday Telegram: Middlebury made over four hundred yards on the ground against the Mules. If those figures are anywhere near accurate, they are a definite sign of weakness in the Colby forward wall. As usual the Mules from Waterville have the cream of the football material, but what use they make of it is another story. The Bates Bobcats are going to do plenty of clawing in this Series. Ducky Pond's greatest handicap is lack of reserves. His first team comes right up there, but they are not iron men. The Black Bear from Orono looks like a doubtful quantity. Too many inexperienced men plus an inexperienced field-general don't add up to victory. Maine has one consolation even if they don't win the Series title; they have never been defeated by Bowdoin on their home field.

polar bearings

Led by the only veteran coach left in the state after last year's general house-cleaning, our own Polar Bears should be right in the midst of the fight. If Bowdoin had one heavy running back we would not hesitate in picking them to win the State title this year. Unfortunately, the lack of a back like Maldano is a definite disadvantage. Whether Adam Walsh can overcome this weakness remains to be seen. But we do feel that if the Walshman takes over Colby this week-end, they will march undefeated to the State Series title. A line that had been weak at the beginning of the season at tackle and center particularly has improved considerably. Whether there has been enough improvement is hard to say, but a heavier, more experienced Williams team was unable to gain much yardage on the ground last week. Bill Simonton seems finally to have come into his own at his tackle position. But it is hard to tell with the zipper; he blows hot and cold. Bob O'Brien played a greatly improved defensive game at center last week end.

polar bearings

At last Thursday night's rally Adam Walsh broke a long standing record of his for not speaking at rallies. On the eve of the Amherst game Adam remarked that he hadn't spoken the last twenty-eight times, so why start now. Last Thursday was the twenty-ninth attempt on the part of the cheerleaders to get the Coach to speak. Adam's speech quickly summed up said that maybe the boys wouldn't win, but Williams would they had been in a battle. How true were those words. Last we forget, Bates 13, Maine 7. And if that isn't the score we will change our brand of tea.

Tennis Tournament Reaches Semi-Final

The college tennis tournament, which has been greatly delayed by inclement weather and schedule interference, has finally reached the semi-final round, and Dave James '43, manager of the tournament, hopes that the finals will be played off by this Friday, if possible.

In the singles Don Stearns defeated Fred Smith (6-1) (6-4), and will meet Johnny Abbott who advanced by default of his opponent. Bill McLellan beat Hubert Townsend, (6-0) (6-0), and then took over Tom Cooper (6-4) (8-6). He will oppose the winner of the Plimpton-Waks match in the semi-finals.

Don Stearns and Chick Ireland advanced to the semi-final round of the doubles by defeating Len Tenneyson and Bill Bishop (4-6) (6-3) (9-7). They will play the winners of Brown and Daggett, who also moved up by default. Dean Nixon and Professor Kendrick defeated Professors Quinby and Thacher (7-5) (6-0), and will take on Abbott and McLellan in the second match of the semi-finals.

Andover And Frosh Clash

Linn Wells' Frosh football team will go to Andover, Massachusetts, this coming Saturday to play Andover Academy. The game should prove to be very interesting, as Andover has had a strong team in the past few years, and this season they have defeated the Harvard and Yale Freshmen.

The Bowdoin Frosh won the game with Ricker Academy last week, 7 to 0, on an intercepted pass by Ted Garvey, who ran 55 yards for the score. In the fourth quarter, the Frosh marched to the Ricker eight yard line, but two five-yard penalties prevented any further tally. Newman Marsh, the

The coming week of practice here should see a strengthened freshman line, as this seems to be the weakest part of the team. The most promising men are Stanley, Finnegan, Clive, and Morgan; also Bartlett, Garrison, Angeramo, and Bailey; tackles; Anderson, Wilder, Marsh, and Blankenfeld; guards; Grondin and Berry; centers; and Putnam, Garvey, Talcott, Dickson, Philbin, and Campbell, backs.

Dekes, Chipsies, And D. U.'s Vie For Football Crown

Bates Game Tickets On Sale Until Oct. 24

All students wishing extra tickets for the Bates game on November 1st must make application at the Athletic Office on or before October 23. It was announced this week. Tickets must be paid for at time of application. All students must have either a Blanket Tax Card or a reserved seat ticket.

Harriers Bow To Vermont

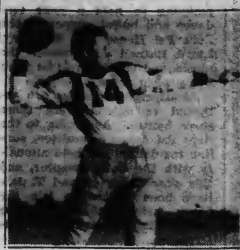
The Bowdoin Varsity cross country team met on the Brunswick golf course Saturday to run against the Vermont team. The Bowdoin team made a fine showing against the Green Mountain men but the latter emerged victorious with a score of 36-19. During the course of the race, the mainstay for the Bowdoin team, Al Hillman '44, was forced to drop out with a sprained ankle. The Vermont team is a strong, powerful team, five of whose members saw varsity action last year.

The team is composed mainly of long-distance men whereas the Big White team are nearly all quarter or half milers who are principally training for winter track. The varsity cross country team is mainly comprised of sophomores which should form a strong cross country team next year. Winner of the race was Hoyt of Vermont who ran the course in 20 minutes and 38 seconds. F. Webster and C. Webster came in hand-in-hand with Hoyt and copped second and third places.

Joe Carey '44, came in first for Bowdoin and fourth in the race with a time of 20 minutes and 44 seconds. Others who crossed the finish line in order of precedence were McLaren, Vermont; Jones, Bowdoin; Newhouse, Bowdoin; Wright, Vermont; Bowen, Bowdoin; Benjamin, Bowdoin; Corliss, Vermont; Harrington, Vermont; McLellan, Bowdoin; Zwick, Vermont; and Warren, Bowdoin.

On Tuesday, October 14, the Bowdoin cross country men travelled to Waterville to encounter the Colby team. The day turned out to be a raw and wet day which was a decided handicap to the runners. With the handicaps of bad weather and a new course on which several of Coach Magee's tracksters went astray, the Big White team handed the Colby Mules a 19-42 defeat.

Al Hillman and Joe Carey, both '44, tied for first place in the race with a time of 22 minutes, 12 and 2-10 seconds. Those who followed these two stars across the finish line were Quincy, Colby; Benjamin, Bowdoin; Johns, Bowdoin; Graham, Colby; Newhouse, Bowdoin; Bowen, Bowdoin; McLellan, Bowdoin; Hilton, Colby; Emery, Colby; Wood, Colby; Brown, Colby; Warren, Bowdoin; and Hansen, Bowdoin.



PASSING may play a prominent part in Saturday's Bowdoin-Colby game. Coach Adam Walsh is shown above with two of his star passers, Bobby Bell, left, and Eddie Coombs, right.

Polar Bears Lose To Williams By 13-0 Score

By James R. Higgins

Bowdoin dropped its third game in four starts last Saturday afternoon, as a smooth working Williams eleven took the measure of the Polar Bears, 13-0, before a crowd of 4,000 fans at Weston Field, Williamstown. The Big White fought courageously throughout the entire game and by its stalwart defense work in the most critical situations prevented the score from being considerably larger than it was.

Both Purple touchdowns came in the second period, and in the last half the Ephems passed and ran all over the field, carrying the ball deep into Bowdoin territory countless times, but a dogged Polar Bear resistance came through in the clutch each time and kept Williams from piling up further scores.

Bowdoin's only offensive threat came shortly after the opening of the first period. After gaining an exchange of punts between Jim Dyer and Bud Tewksbury, the Big White took possession of the ball on the Purple 45-yard stripe. With short drives by Captain Bell and Jim Dyer the Polar Bears slowly but surely pushed down to the Williams 16, where a stiffening Purple defense halted this advance. Unable to gain further either through the air or on the ground, Bowdoin resorted to an attempt at a field goal. Adam Walsh sent in Hal Bunting, whose drop-kick went slightly wide of the uprights. From then on all the offensive effort came from the Ephems, but the visitors from Brunswick turned in a fine defensive game right up to the final whistle.

Williams began to show her vaunted attacking power in the second quarter when right end Lou Heasne took a perfect pass from Herb Holden and scored standing up. Francis Dolan's attempt at a placement split the goal posts for the conversion. Soon afterwards in the same pe-

Freshman, Senator, Is Coaching Bates Team

Bates College is this year boasting as a member of its freshman football coaching staff a member of the freshman class. He is Bernard L. "Barney" Harkins, of Lewiston, a member of the Maine state senate and a former city councilman. A prominent high school football star about 42 years ago, Harkins is assisting in coaching the freshman team.

The senator attended Bates for one semester a number of years ago but left college for financial reasons. He has now finally returned to school and is planning to study law.

Williams struck again. Schmidt intercepted a Bowdoin pass at mid-field, and Holden connected with Heasne for 12 and a first down on the Big White 38. Hancock picked up another first down on the 21, and on the next play Holden slashed off tackle for the remaining distance and the second touchdown.

During the second half Williams pushed deep into Bowdoin territory five times on long sustained drives, but the Big White somehow always managed to stop these threats before they reached the end zone. Bill Courter, rugged Purple center, played a brilliant defensive game, continually closing up holes which the Bowdoin forwards opened in the Williams line. Holden, Hancock, and Schmidt starred in the backfield, with Schmidt's elusive ball totting especially fooling the Bowdoin tacklers.

Bob O'Brien and Bill Elliot turned in some fine defensive work for the Polar Bears, along with that of Bobby Bell, whose break-up of dangerous Williams passes got the Big White out of several ticklish situations. Dyer and Bell contributed most of the gains in Bowdoin's attack.

STATE SERIES

[Continued from Page 1]

Colby boasts a red hot passing hook-up—Bobby LaFleur to Captain Eero Helin—and they won't be afraid to try their stuff against the rumored pass defense weakness of the Bowdoin backs. Verrengia is another Mule who can run, and Phil Caminiti is on his own toes and everyone else's at the same time. Of course Colby has the reputation for being the toughest team in the state every year, simply because they always play a bit harder than anybody else. Last year, however, Bobby Bell was able to spot a little hole in the Colby left tackle, and he did some surprising things there. Dyer and Johnstone.

Coupled with Bell's slipperiness, Bowdoin has a couple of backs who have been coming along fast and who are naturals in the new Polar Bear policy of deception over brute force. Jim Dyer, and Dick Johnstone are the sleight of hand artists and if they can pull some Bonzagni runs out of the hat, Bowdoin won't have to worry about touchdowns. Also in Adam's backfield are Ed Martin and Beezer Coombs, both of whom went all out against Wesleyan, and if Bill Elliot's back is broad enough, they'll sprint for pay dirt. The line showed some surprising impenetrability against Williams.

Maine has scored 40 points in three games, mostly on the speed of Al Hutchinson and Bob Nutter, with a few casual extra points booted by the former. Their big worry, which showed up in their close victory over Connecticut State Saturday, might be their defense. That old element of pressure in the State Series, however, can lend a lot of stamina to the weaker brethren sometimes. Coach Eck Allen, like most of the state coaches, is new this year and if he brought enough tricks with him Maine will be hot on the heels of Colby in the attempt to pocket the dark horse Polar Bears.

Everybody knows Ducky Pond is at Bates. He has had some great material to work with in the past, and it is understood that the Bobcats are pretty well living up to this. Bates has so far confined her enthusiasm to her defense, having scored only 27 points in four contests, and it is this sort of thing which may bottle up Colby and Maine's high scoring outfits and force a couple of the scores into the series games. In summing up, Bowdoin might well have learned what Amherst did from Dartmouth before the Bowdoin game. They watched the big boys and it paid off. The Polar Bears not only watched, but strengthened their bootstraps against Williams and the Lord Jeffs. Bowdoin has always come

Navy Teams Surprise With Victories And Hard Blocking

By J. Edward Ellis

The interfraternity touch football schedule reached its midway mark this week with the Chi Psi and Psi U's vying for title honors in League A and the Dekes and D. U.'s appearing to be fighting it out for the supremacy of League B.

Dark horses of both leagues are the two Navy teams who have been showing the lads a few things about football.

Nearly half the college is competing on the various touch-football fraternity games this year. The A. D.'s got off to a bad start this season by losing the first two games played, the first to the Thorndike's and another to the Navy A team by forfeit, but recently they started working toward the title by beating the A. T. A's 13-0. With three games left to play, the A. D.'s intend to give their on-comes some real competition. Main threat of the A. D.'s are the terrific passers being made by Will Small '43.

The Chi Psi's are in the envied position as top favorite in the A League by the choice of several team captains. They have to the credit two wins and no losses due to the brilliant playing of their captain, Arnie Eck '42. Teams to fail before the Chipsies are the A. T. O's and the Sigma Nu's, the latter losing by a score of 25-6.

The Psi U's are running a close second to the Chi Psi's in leading League A. Their ball club has already downed the Sigma Nu's and the Thorndike's. The last game was played with the Thorndike's last Monday and resulted in a final score of 41-0. In the four games left to play the Psi U's are expected to offer a double threat in trying to keep a clean slate of all wins and no losses.

In League B, the Dekes are fighting a close battle with the D. U.'s for supremacy. As yet they have played only one game which resulted in a victory for the Lions, a defeat for the Beta's. A tie with the D. U.'s has yet to be played off.

The T. D.'s were scheduled to play the Zete's last week but due to a misunderstanding concerning the date, the game was not played. Consequently the T. D.'s have no victories to their credit as yet but will offer considerable opposition in their future clashes. Their one defeat was at the hands of the Kappa Sig's.

Under Norm Cook's '43 leadership, the D. U.'s are seriously vying for the title in Class B. They have won one game and lost one and have a tie to play off with the Dekes. Their one loss was at the hands of the Navy B team and the game with the Dekes ended with a 6-6 tie because of darkness.

The Zete's have only played one game which resulted in defeat by the D. U.'s. The game scheduled for last week was not played but the Zete's promise real opposition in their five future games.

The Kappa Sig's have a well organized team this year under John Williams '42, and have to their record one victory, their only game thus far. Their one victory was over the T. D.'s with an outcome of 31-0.

The Beta's are another team that have been slow at starting but who have given some even opposition to their contestants. They have lost the only two games played, one to the Dekes and the other to the Navy B team, but in both games they offered an evenly matched team to their opponents.

Fencing Team Books Matches

The fencing team plans one of its most active seasons this year. The athletic office is making arrangements for matches with Bangor Y. M. C. A., B. U. B. C., Tufts, Amherst, Williams, Norwich, Vermont, Middlebury, M. I. T., and Dartmouth.

The first match will be with Bangor Y. M. C. A. shortly after Thanksgiving. The returning veterans are as follows: Captain "Link" Johnson and Bob Lunt, on the foil; Roger Bragdon, Caleb Wheeler, and Joe Sigal, on the sabers; Phil Litman, Steve, and Collis Butler, sophomore three-weapon men.

The first meeting for freshmen will probably be around Thanksgiving. The first game scheduled for the Sigma Nu's was postponed because of rain, but the second game was played with the powerful Chi Psi's in a defeat for the former. However with four games yet to play, the Sigma Nu's may give a string bid for the league title.

The A. T. O.'s have to date two losses on their record but still hope for more victorious games. They have suffered defeat from the Chi Psi's and, more recently, from the A. D.'s 13-0.

The Thorndikes under brilliant playing by Chason and Sigal have to their credit one win with a loss. Their conquest was a 16-0 victory over the A. D.'s but they were downed with a 41-0 victory by the Psi U's last Tuesday.

Little has been said or is known about the standing of the Navy teams in the Touch Football League. The Navy A and B teams were invited to play in the league by Steve Carlson, manager, as means by which the students may get acquainted with the Navy School. John Ritch, who has been heading the teams, stated that the men wish to thank the college students for the hospitable way in which they have been received here.

Ritch said that the Navy men "feel already like fellow students here at Bowdoin rather than outside students." Only about 15 of the Navy men find time to compete in the league, consequently the two teams consist of nearly the same men. Their competition is merely honorary and any title honors will also be honorary, the actual honor being given to the winning fraternity.

Playing for the Navy A and B teams are: backs, Anderson, Harvard; Rhodes, Clemson; Seaman, Naval Academy; Ritch, Naval Academy; Marinke, Naval Academy; Ross, Lafayette; Gottlieb, line, Graham, Naval Academy; Barry, Naval Academy; Bissby, Stanford; Rieve, Naval Academy; Dunaway, Northeastern; Bumstead, University of Colorado; Fritz, Penn U.; and Rudnikl.

With the league approximately half played, the few remaining weeks should promise many exciting games before the title is awarded.

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CUMBERLAND
Wednesday-Thursday Oct. 22-23
International Squadron with Ronald Reagan - Olympe Bradna also March of Time News
Friday-Saturday Oct. 24-25
Alice Faye - Carmen Miranda in Week End In Havana News also Cartoon
Sunday-Monday Oct. 26-27
Deanna Durbin - Charles Laughton in It Started With Eve News
Tuesday Oct. 28
Three Girls About Town with Jean Blondell - John Howard also Selected Short Subjects
Wednesday Oct. 29
Frank Buck's Jungle Cavalcade News

Bowdoin, Bates Debate Draft

Kendall Cole '44 and Robert H. Lunt '42 travelled to Lewiston last Thursday night where they engaged Bates in a non-decision debate on the compulsory military training question. Bowdoin upheld the negative of the issue. The team was accompanied by Coach Albert R. Thayer and a number of students.

Plans are underway for a number of debates before Christmas. These include meetings with Harvard, Mount Holyoke, Pembroke, Williams, and Amherst.

Kendall Cole '44, who is serving as manager of freshman debating this year, is busy arranging a number of yearling debates with girls' schools in this vicinity. The frosh schedule will open early next month with the annual Achorn debate against the sophomores.

The freshmen, Myron Waks, Jack Fahey, Eugene Cronin, and Waldo Pray, will uphold the affirmative of the compulsory military training issue in this debate. Debating the negative for the sophomores will be Crawford B. Thayer, Alan M. Perry, Robert W. Levin, and Cole.

Plans call for freshman debates with Dartmouth, New Hampshire, and either Colby or Maine as well as with Westbrook, Junior College, Colby, Junior and a few other girls' schools.

This year's interest in freshman debating is the best in recent years.

March 10 Selected As Date For Interfraternity Sing

The Annual Inter-Fraternity sing will take place on Tuesday, March 10, the Tuesday preceding the Inter-Fraternity Track Meet. It is hoped that an appropriation from the blanket tax will be given to this program to insure its broadcast and the engagement of prominent out-of-town judges.

The judges will make their decision according to the following points: attendance, diction, enthusiasm, and general effect.

Professor Tillotson will be glad

to make suggestions to the leaders of the various Houses concerning their choice of songs. A list of suggestions will be posted soon on the bulletin board. The choice of a song should include any college or fraternity song, not necessarily Bowdoin; or any song chosen by a fraternity leader.

A few of the houses have started on their songs, the Kappa Sigs working on "Ezekiel Saw de Wheel."

MASON

[Continued from Page 1]

hours during Hell Week were required of the freshmen, and he felt that it was "30 hours or so too much."

The possible danger involved in the informal initiation of the freshman class by the fraternities was cited as a poignant reason for condemnation of the system now employed. Mason mentioned the unfortunate incident, which occurred on the freshman walk of one of the houses on campus this year, and declared that such courting of disaster was unwarranted.

Mason summarized his firm stand in the matter with the words he used to express his disgust with padding. "I think it is utterly absurd."

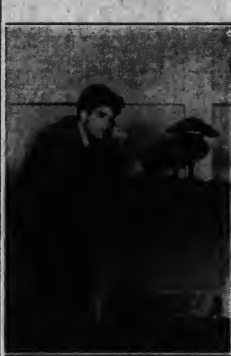
SMETERLIN

[Continued from Page 1]

and he is also a staunch supporter of the modern school.

This year the concert series will also include programs by Raya Garbousova, violin-cellist, and the Ballad Singers.

The students of Bowdoin are admitted to these concerts free and therefore should take full advantage of them. Admittance to a Smeterlin concert usually costs at least five dollars and the college officials have taken great pains to bring him to the students here at the expense of the college. Therefore they should attend such concerts and make the most of the various cultural opportunities that the college offers to them.



LINDO FERRINI '42, playing dramatic lead Friday.

MASQUE AND GOWN

[Continued from Page 1]

leading lady, Maurice Curiel '42 as a Russian waiter with ambitions as an actor, Douglas Carmichael '44 as the harassed hotel manager, Clyde Crockett '44 as the supervising director of the chain, George W. Craigie '44 as a playwright from Oswego, William F. McKeown '43 as an eccentric director, Howard L. Huff '43 as a collection agent, Crawford B. Thayer '44, as a bank messenger, and Curtis F. Jones '43 as a senator.

On Wednesday, October 29, the Masque and Gown will inaugurate a new policy for this year by taking the entire "Room Service" production to the army posts in Portland, where it will be given for the men in the service. On this evening it is planned to present the play twice, in Fort Williams and in Fort Preble. If these performances are successful, other productions will be taken.

Zetes, T.D.'s To Hold Joint Dance Saturday

The Bowdoin Zetes and Theta Deltas and the Colby Zetes are planning to hold a joint tea-dance and buffet supper at the Zeta Psi House this Saturday. Lloyd Raffell will provide the music, and dancing will be from five until quarter of eight.

About eighty couples are expected to attend from these three houses. According to the Zeta Psi dance committee, similar tea-dances are held annually with the Colby chapter, and this year the vagabond T. D.'s have been invited to join the party while their McKean Street Mansion is under construction.

BAND

[Continued from Page 1]

of the new drill master.

As for the choir, this year the turnout and quality of the organization is the best on record, according to Prof. Tillotson. As in previous years the choir will feature 16th and 17th century polyphonic, a Capella music.

It has long been a tradition of the choir to produce an annual program of sacred music. This program was first held in the Episcopal Church two years ago, last year it was held in the Congregational Church, and this year the program will be Sunday, February 22, in St. John's Catholic Church on Pleasant Street as a gesture toward universal and non-sectarian philosophies.

This season for the first time the choir will introduce Plainsong generally known as Gregorian Chants, in their programs. Several of these will be sung at the Catholic concert. Also nine chants and two examples of twelfth century Organum will be sung at the Medieval Latin Play, which will

Army To Examine Air Cadet Applicants Wed.

The travelling aviation cadet board of the United States Army Air Corps is coming to Bowdoin on Wednesday, November 5, to interview and examine applicants for aviation cadetship. The board will start its work at 1:15 Wednesday afternoon, November 5, in the B. C. A. room of the Moulton Union and remain there until Friday noon, November 7.

The examinations will probably consist of several eye and ear tests along with an oral examination.

POLITICAL FORUM

[Continued from Page 1]

represent Bowdoin in various intercollegiate conferences such as the one soon to be held at Smith. Technically, every member of the student body is a member of the Political Forum, but the officers of the organization are contemplating a change in the constitution which will exclude all those who do not take an active interest in the activities of the group.

Officers of the Forum for this year are as follows: George W. Thurston '42, president; Richard F. Gardiner '42, secretary; and Donald C. Larrabee '43, treasurer.

LEAVITT

[Continued from Page 1]

Census Bureau, the banking firm of Bertron, Gracom and Company, and with Paine, Webber and Company of New York City. Mr. Funeral services were held at the home in Wilton on Wednesday afternoon. Dr. and Mrs. Robert P. Tristram Coffin and Professor Philip S. Wilder of Brunswick were among those who attended the funeral.

VARIETY

By Len Tennyson

One of those small incidents that bring forth the unexpected from people of prominence occurred last week when an Orient representative approached visiting lecturer and guitar strummer, Carl Sandburg for an interview. The poet neatly dodged the opening shot, an opinion of the foreign situation, while extricating himself from academic trappings. "All my opinions can be found by consulting recent pages of the Boston Globe," the undaunted interviewer cast another prepared poser at Sandburg—something silly about moral rearmament and his book, "The Song Bag." The poet looked down at him. "Have you ever read it?" "No, but..."

Sandburg played a couple of guitar strings, took a breath, and launched a powerful sermon on the evils of ill-equipped reporters and interviewers. When he looked up to ask the fellow if he had at least attended his morning address, the interviewer was making tracks for the front door, in search of a large hole in the ground. Back in 1882, when the solemn funeral services of Bowdoin's honored Mr. Henry Longfellow were being held in a Boston church, an elderly gentleman and close friend of the deceased, Mr. Ralph Waldo Emerson, teetered up the aisle for a last look at the poet. "Nice looking man," he remarked gently. "But for the life of me, I can't remember his name."...Professor Herbert Brown tells of an amusing and embarrassing few moments he had one day when addressing a group of students and townspeople in Sanford High School. Pet name number one, the "Readers Digest" was Professor Brown's subject of discussion as he launched a particularly eloquent and convincing tirade against all manner and form of diluted and pre-digested literature. The audience moved uneasily, the response was lukewarm. As he was leaving the town, some kind soul tipped him off. The week before, English department members in the high school completed a successful campaign. They had persuaded and urged not only every student but also a large group of citizens to subscribe to and profit from the wisdom of the world contained on the pages of the "Readers Digest."

HELL WEEK

[Continued from Page 1]

The Sigma Nus sent their '43 delegation to Westbrook Junior College with three orange crates which had to be signed by various and sundry prominent personages of that school staff. Delta Upsilon, on the other hand, delegated its freshmen to locate three human skulls and also a candle six inches in width and eight inches high.

The Betas announced their policy of employing "mental torture" rather than physical. Johnny Matthews, the hazing chairman announced that the change was a natural development, and not prompted especially by any pressure exerted on the hazing system of the school in general.

The Betas are using the new system for trial purposes this year. They feel it is "more effective" than physical hazing. On their freshmen ride the Beta initiates walked in the wrong direction from Palmouth, and ended up in Yarmouth about nine miles out of their way. Among the items taken back to the fraternity house by the group was a decoy duck and the door of a backhouse.

The Alpha Delta Phi delegation reaped vengeance for their submission to sophomore rule by bringing in the barrel required of them, and then placing it in bed with the chairman of their hazing committee, Jack Clifford.

The Zeta Psi fraternity treated its freshmen with an outdoor supper on the Harpswell peninsula, and then presented the group with a shackle, nut, and bolt. The delegation then had to find the rest of the wagon—in two pieces—and, after assembling it, hauled it back to the house. The other houses were more or less mercenary in their treatment of the freshmen, but most every house left its delegation of novices outside the 30 mile limit with nothing more than ingenuity to get back to the college on.

Taking It Easy The general trend of events toward Hell Week, however, seems to indicate that Bowdoin is about to settle down to a more calm acceptance of what has become another "tradition." The pressure of undergraduate and faculty opinion against severe initiation of freshmen, and the developing indifference on the part of some of the students has tended to round the corners of the more radical exhibitions which marked Hell Week at Bowdoin in the past.

The week of Hell Week to a more normal and humane celebration is a slowly developing process, which will not reach its culmination for several years. The seeds of change have been sown, however, and only time or a demonstration on the part of the undergraduates will swing the trend one way or the other.

Although the Class of 1945 will be treated more gently by their upperclass brothers this season they will still appreciate the fact that Hell Week is a period which fraternity men employ for the fascinating pastime of raising heck.

The seven o'clock curfew has had little or no effect on the situation. Gasoline siphoning has now become the chief means of obtaining the fuel after hours. The siphoning, however, is done with the full consent of both car owners.

The list of fraternities and the number of cars in them follows: Deltas 17, A. D.'s 12, Psi U's 11, U. S.'s 8, Betas 8, Chi Psi's 6, A. T. O.'s 5, T. D.'s 4, Zetas 4, and one apiece for the Sigma Nu's, Kappa Sigs, and Thorndikes.

GAS

[Continued from Page 1]

has two cars. At the outset of the college year, there was much talk about limiting or even prohibiting student cars. This talk has died down in recent weeks and unless some proposal from the government is forthcoming, there is little likelihood that student automobiles will be banned. At Amherst, undergraduates were not allowed to have cars, but recently the restrictions have been relaxed and there is a possibility that even greater leniency will be shown.

Although it is true that some fraternities used a truck for their freshmen rides instead of numerous cars, other houses took their freshmen out in student automobiles and traveled on an average of fifty miles both ways. Queried as to the possibility that cars might be banned at Bowdoin in order to conserve gasoline, Dean Nixon said that the college has received no request, either from the state or federal authorities, for such action and that unless some disgraceful accidents are forthcoming, there is little likelihood that student cars will be banned.

There also appear to be many undergraduates who feel that no serious gas shortage exists and consequently there is no justification for any type of gas conservation.

Although some student cars serve a definite purpose most of them are purely pleasure vehicles and are used primarily for short jaunts and social enjoyment.

It has been charged that jack-rabbit starts and excessive speed have not helped the existing situation and from indications just as much gas is being consumed here at present as at the same time a year ago.

The seven o'clock curfew has had little or no effect on the situation. Gasoline siphoning has now become the chief means of obtaining the fuel after hours. The siphoning, however, is done with the full consent of both car owners.

The list of fraternities and the number of cars in them follows: Deltas 17, A. D.'s 12, Psi U's 11, U. S.'s 8, Betas 8, Chi Psi's 6, A. T. O.'s 5, T. D.'s 4, Zetas 4, and one apiece for the Sigma Nu's, Kappa Sigs, and Thorndikes.

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Version Of A Bowdoin
Football Week End

VOL. LXXI (71st Year)

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 29, 1941

NO. 12

Freshman Rules May End Soon

In an endeavor to rejuvenate class spirit, Robert L. Bell '42, President of the Student Council, announced this week that his organization is making plans for a Freshman-Sophomore tackle football game to be held on Friday, November 14 at Whittier field. If the Freshmen are successful in winning this game, all Freshman rules will immediately go out of effect for the remainder of the year. If, on the contrary, the Class of 1944 is victorious, Fresh rules will be effective until the end of the semester.

With the incentive of winning freedom from restriction as a prize, it is hoped by the Student Council that more spirit will be evidenced by both classes.

Bell stated that one of the main reasons why the Council was prompted to act was the lack of interest in Pro Night among the members of the Sophomore Class. "Pro Night was a definite flop this year," Bell told the ORIENT. "We hope by the inter-class football game to promote a reawakening of the dying class pride and spirit."

Next week the ORIENT will carry a feature story on the game.

Westbrook Date Records Impressions Of Bowdoin

Hello, Big White! You don't know me—I'm the girl who spent the last period of the Colby game reading the Grouler, while, two rows away, the Grouler's editor waved a beer can at the Colby downkey and flaunted his bearskin coat in the Navy's face.

Incidentally, I hear that Pete Clarke is from St. Louis—I'm from Kansas City myself, which is one reason why I know that the Colby beast is no mule—and I'm sorry to see anything so obvious as Clarke's "Freshman King" contaminating the pages of the GROWLER. (P. S., I'm also from Westbrook, June 1.)

While we're on the subject—the GROWLER quite definitely needs a good shot of Charlie Mergendahl. Yes—Mergendahl! For Mergendahl was the GROWLER, and Clarke is only a can of Kreuger in a bearskin rug.

And that clears that up.

The managing editor was looking for a new feature when he got the idea of having somebody's date write a column on her impressions of a Bowdoin football weekend. As Bowdoin and ATO

Freshmen Arouse Interest In Historic Spire Scaling

Robert L. Bell '42, President of the Student Council, has been approached by sundry, enterprising members of the Class of 1945 for information concerning the removal of Freshman rules, if a flag, or frosh cap can be placed on the Chapel spires. To all such queries from the innocent neophytes, Bell answered an emphatic "No." Actually several times since the Chapel spires were completed some hundred years ago daring individuals have scaled the heights to win personal and class fame.

According to an article by Clement F. Robinson '03 in the Bowdoin Alumni for May, 1950, the earliest attempt was made in 1887. Jonathan P. Cilley '91 placed the modest freshman banner to the one hundred and twenty-five foot spire. This banner bore the motto "Second to None." The following night the flag was replaced by a member of the sophomore class, George B. Chandler. Neither of these men were athletes, but possessed the nerve and spirit necessary for the undertaking.

The Orient for October 12, 1937 bore the following poetic account of the feat.

"A Freshman bold, the other night,
Displayed unbounded brass.
By fixing to the chapel spire,
The banner of his class.
The Sopho raves, but raves in vain,
As that gay flag he sees;
How proudly now the pennon floats
Upon the swelling breeze!
"Later,
"No more the flag of 'Ninety-One
Adorns the chapel spire,
But in its stead the autumn sun
Gleams with its rays of fire
Upon a banner that doth make
The Sophomore rejoice,
And in their shoes the Freshmen shake
At his exultant voice."
The methods employed in the daredevil stunt were different. The freshman climbed by brute strength, pulling himself up from one sapling to the next along the lightning rod that formerly was on the spires. This haphazard technique almost proved disastrous.

[Continued on Page 4]

"The Sun Rises"

By Robert L. Edwards

ALTHOUGH this rushing problem at Bowdoin is not any more acute than some other college conditions, we're glad to see that some people are still interested in it. Rushing has been conducted under the present system for a long time, and it seems that the reason that the faults have not been ironed out during this time lies in the fact that the rushing bug-a-boos rears its ugly head for only a few days each year. A great deal of damage can be done in that short space of time, although we are inclined to forget this as school goes under way and next fall's rushing season seems in the far distance.

faults of our method.

FIRST, the majority of the freshmen don't really understand the significance of the fraternity system at Bowdoin when they arrive here in September. Undoubtedly they have had contact with some of the houses during the summer, but are they aware of the Bowdoin fraternity system as a whole? Do they understand the obligations involved, the costs, the responsibilities of belonging to a house? It would seem instead that a freshman is presented with a very jumbled picture of the situation during those few hectic days and is usually "advised" to pledge up immediately. On the other side, the upperclassmen do not really get a chance to become acquainted with many of the freshmen in that time. It would be beneficial for all if the frosh were allowed to circulate freely for a longer period. Another handicap is the process by which some men are "monopolized" by a few houses during the short rushing period. Of course credit must be given to those houses who can bottle their contacts but let's be fair to the freshman.

[Continued on Page 2]

600 Grads Will Return For Alumni Day

Issue On Student Council Breaks Wide Open Again

The Student Council issue broke wide open again this week following a clash in chapel addresses last week between Robert L. Bell '42, Council president, and George W. Thurston '42, president of the Political Forum. The Forum later challenged the Council to meet it in a panel discussion on the place of the Council at Bowdoin. The Council accepted the challenge with the reservation that no debaters be allowed to uphold the Forum's arguments. A tentative discussion has been arranged for Tuesday or Wednesday, November 25 or 26, in the Union, but the Forum has not yet fully acquiesced to the banning of debaters. A member of the faculty would preside at the discussion.

THURSTON VERSION

Speaking in chapel Friday, Thurston charged that Bowdoin student government is sick. He claimed the present so-called ills were due to lack of student interest, the organization and personnel of the Council and the policy of the faculty and college authorities.

The Political Forum president bemoaned what he termed the inactivity of the council.

BELL VERSION

Speaking in chapel Thursday morning, Bell defended the present student council set-up and asked that any criticism be based on solid reasoning backed by constructive suggestions. The Council is doing its best, Bell said, to be beneficial to the students. He praised the ability of the Council members and told of the activities undertaken by that body.

The speaker said the organization of the student body as a whole is sadly lacking here, adding, "The students seem to be willing to rest on a dusty reputation left over from a glorious past."

"Is Bowdoin to turn into the prim, spinsterish old maid of Brunswick while other colleges progress?" he asked.

"Are we then to allow the venerable and wise college authorities to lead us gently by the hand down the sheltered academic paths safe and free from the turbulence of student life in other less polished but also less decayed colleges?" Thurston charged, adding, "Let's students of Bowdoin need is leadership."

The following is the present election process and attacked the proposal that all fraternities be equally represented, charging that such a scheme would throw the Council into the realm of fraternity politics.

"The majority of the students are satisfied with the Student Council," the proxy concluded.

At Monday night's Council meeting it was agreed to meet Political Forum members in a public panel discussion with the one reservation that the Forum refrain from using its debaters on the panel.

Bell has emphasized that he wants any discussion of the Council to be constructive and not be allowed to degenerate into "gripes" and charges teeming with politics.



FOR—Robert L. Bell, Student Council president, who defended his organization from charges of inactivity.

Midnight Rally On Mall To Precede Bates Game

Students, faculty members and alumni of Bowdoin will gather Friday night at midnight on the Brunswick lower mall for the season's biggest pre-game rally.

The college band will lead a parade from the Alpha Delta Phi house to the mall. There will be speeches by men from both the college and the town. Tom McMahon has been chosen to represent the town of Brunswick. Tentative faculty speakers will be Professors Cecil T. Holmes and Boyd W. Bartlett. Professor Philip S. Wilder will preside. The rally will be broadcast by a Portland radio program.

Second Series Game With Bates To Be Big Feature Of Weekend

Upwards to 600 loyal Bowdoin alumni are expected to return this week for the annual Alumni week end celebration which gets underway Friday night with reunions and initiations at the various fraternity houses. The highlight of the biggest week end of the fall season will be the annual Bowdoin-Bates gridiron battle on Whittier field at 1.30 Saturday afternoon.

Dean Paul Nixon will preside at chapel services Saturday morning and will be on hand all day to greet the returning grads. The Alumni Council will meet later in the morning at 9.30 in Massachusetts Hall.

As a part of the regular week-end celebration President and Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills will hold their annual tea for alumni and their families. The tea will be held at the home of the President after the football game on Saturday afternoon.

A buffet supper will also be given at the home of the President and Mrs. Sills for the Alumni Council and their wives. The members of the Alumni Council are as follows: William R. Crowley of Savannah, Georgia, president; Edward F. Merrill of Skowhegan; William P. Newman of Bangor; Abbott Spear of Boston; Frank A. Farrington of Augusta; Henry L. Johnson, M.D. of Brunswick; Neal W. Allen of Portland; E. Curtis Matthews of Portsmouth, New Hampshire; John C.



THOMAS McMAHON, Brunswick first selectman, who will speak for the town at Friday's rally.

Guests Present At Initiations

Hell week will be ended this Friday night with the initiation of the fraternity pledges. The fathers of many of the pledges and the upperclassmen will be present for the occasion. The toastmasters at the houses are as follows:

Alpha Delta Phi: Fred Blodgett '42 will be the toastmaster, with Neal Allen, Sr., and Dr. Harrison Robinson assisting in the ceremonies.

Alpha Tau Omega: The main speakers will be Leo C. Shenson, former National Chaplain, and Earl F. Bennett, member of the faculty of the University of Maine, who is Province Chief.

Beta Theta Pi: The toastmaster will be Professor Melvin Copeland of Harvard, who is a member of the Board of Overseers. The principal speaker will be Col. H. Sheriden Eaketel, a graduate of Dartmouth.

Chi Psi: E. C. Burnard will be the toastmaster; the main speakers are Roger Snow and William Galbraith, both of Portland.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: There are no definite plans as yet.

Delta Upsilon: The principal speaker is to be Gordon Gillett.

Kappa Sigma: George Car michael '37, guest speaker; Charles L. Oxnard and Stuart F. Brown will be present at a special initiation for their sons. Crawford Thayer will be the toastmaster.

Psi Upsilon: Francis Freeman, toastmaster. John F. Dana, the president of the Alumni Council, will be the speaker.

[Continued on Page 2]

Freshman Pictorial Makes Appearance

The first Freshman "Pictorial" that the college has ever published was issued this week from the Union. Donovan D. Lancaster, editor of the book, stated that 300 copies of the "Pictorial" were published and that already 170 students have signed up for them.

He also said that he hoped that each fraternity would add the book to its library in order to have a record of each entering freshman concerning the freshmen.

In addition to individual pictures of each freshman, the book contains the name, home address, high or prep school attended, and the college address of each. The "Pictorial" is bound in an attractive cover and the title page has a drawing of the Massachusetts Hall doorway. The books may be obtained at Don Lancaster's office in the Union at any time for the price of one dollar.

College C.A.A. Course Acquires Recognition

It was recently announced by Professor Boyd W. Bartlett that the United States Army Air Corps will now give 30 hours of flying credit to all graduates of the C. A. A. secondary course who wish to enter the Air Corps. This information was revealed by the local C. A. A. inspector on a recent visit to Brunswick.

Previously, the Army has refused to give this credit to C. A. A. graduates. The Navy, however, [Continued on Page 2]

William Lyon Phelps To Be D.U. Lecturer Here May 7

It was announced this week by Peter Clarke '44, head of the D. U. Lectureship Committee, that William Lyon Phelps, noted author and lecturer, has accepted an invitation to speak as a D. U. lecturer to the student body on Thursday, May 7, 1942. The topic of his lecture will be "The Art of Living" and will be presented in Memorial Hall.

Dr. Phelps was born in 1865 and graduated from Yale in 1887 with an A.B. degree. He later received his A.M. degree from Harvard in 1891 and his Ph.D. from Yale in the same year. Since then he has been awarded the following degrees from numerous colleges for his outstanding work in the teaching and writing fields: Litt.D., L.H.D., and S.T.D.

William Lyon Phelps is now Professor Emeritus of English Literature at Yale and has become very popular among contemporary authors of this decade for his works in essays, novels, and books on teaching, poetry, and drama; his most popular book being "Autobiography with Letters."

COMING EVENTS

Thursday—Chapel, Robert S. Furton '43.
8.15 p. m., Smetelin concert in Memorial Hall.
Friday—Chapel, Professor Philip M. Brown presiding. Thomas L. Harrocks, Jr. '44, soloist.
State cryss country meet at Augusta.
Rally on lower mall at midnight.
Saturday—Chapel, Dean Nixon.
9.30 a. m., Alumni Council meeting in Massachusetts Hall.
11.30 a. m., Alumni luncheon in gym and ladies' luncheon in Union.
1.30 p. m., Bates game here. President and Mrs. Sills will be at home to the alumni and friends after the game.
9.00 p. m., Gym dance.
Sunday—Chapel, 5 p. m., President Sills.
Monday—Chapel, President Sills.
3.00 p. m., Football, freshman B team vs. Brunswick High.
8.15 p. m., Gunnar Fagrell speaking in Union on Democracy Under Pressure.

AGAINST—George W. Thurston, Forum proxy, who charged that Bowdoin student government is sick.

Quinby Issues Call For Plays For Contest

As the Father's Day cast of "Room Service" take to the road to give a production tonight at Fort Williams in Portland, Professor George H. Quinby, Director of Dramatics, issued a call for all interested undergraduates to take part in the Ninth Annual One-Act Play Contest.

Pointing out that at least one winner of this contest in the past is now writing plays for the professional stage, Professor Quinby emphasized the desirability of competing. He referred to Charles Mergendahl '41 who won first prize last year with his play "My Last Duchess." The contest is open to all undergraduates and all entries must be submitted during the first week after the Christmas vacation. They will be read and judged by a panel of three faculty members to be chosen in December by the executive board of the Masque and Gown.

The judges will select three or four manuscripts which will be produced under the direction of the student-playwrights in Memorial Hall on March 3rd. The judges will then make their final selections and award the twenty-five dollar first prize and the fifteen dollar second prize to the winners. Anyone wishing to take part may seek Professor Quinby's assistance on any problem which may come up in the course of writing the plays.

"The Male Animal" a satire [Continued on Page 4]

Debaters Will Meet Mount Holyoke Here

Tentative plans are underway for the debating council to open its home season here against Mount Holyoke on Saturday night, November 29. The visiting team is meeting Bates in Lewiston, November 28, and is expected to be here the following day.

Speakers for Bowdoin and Mount Holyoke are as yet unannounced. A radio debate with Harvard is scheduled for an unannounced date in the near future as is a debate with Pembroke at Providence.

The annual Achorn freshman-sophomore prize debate will be held here November 4. Lewis V. Vafiades '42 is coaching the sophomore team composed of Kendall Cole, C. B. Thayer, Alan Perry, and Robert W. Levin. John F. Jacques '43 is coaching the freshman group composed of John J. Fahy, Eugene J. Cronin, Jr., Waldo Pray, and Myron Waks.

PRESS-TIME FLASHES

President Sills will be one of the principal speakers at the Maine State Teachers' Convention in Bangor tomorrow. Also present will be the presidents of Bates, Maine, Colby, and Wesleyan, and from Bowdoin Dean Nixon and Professors Hammond, Herbert Brown, and Wilder.

Dr. Roger Edwards, former assistant curator of the art museum may now be reached at Company H, T-351, 1st Medical Training Battalion, Camp Lee, Virginia.

Speaking in chapel Monday, President Sills praised the American navy and told students, "When you think of the navy, think of the enlisted men." He told of personal conversations with sailors and lauded their intellectual and educational curiosity.

President Sills, in chapel today, banned any February 22 dance.

LORING BEMOANS WORLD PESSIMISM

The Right Reverend Oliver Loring, Episcopal Bishop of Maine, who spoke in chapel Sunday, built his address on the theme "Thou art God from everlasting, and world without end." "How is it," he asked, "that we have the impression that we are late comers, and that all history has preceded us?"

The speaker stated that we are aided in our pessimism by the trend of present world events, but reminded his audience that what ever happens in the world we must not "confuse our own weakness with His serene wisdom."

Bishop Loring felt that the present pessimism was founded in the old belief that the world goes constantly from bad to worse until the final crash and the end of all things ultimately comes. He refuted such argument, and assured the congregation that God was in existence, even in the present time when the whole world seems possessed of a suicidal madness.

The chapel choir, under the direction of Professor Frederic Tillotson, sang "Hospodi Pomilui" by Lovsky.

Scholarship Application Blanks Due Saturday

Applications for Scholarships must be filed at the office of Donovan D. Lancaster, Director of Student Aid, Moulton Union, on or before Saturday, November 1st. It was announced this week. No applications will be accepted after November 1st.

Smetelin Plays Tomorrow Night

The annual series of the Brunswick Concert Association will be open tomorrow night in Memorial Hall at 8.15 with the piano recital by Jan Smetelin, one of the world's foremost contemporary pianists. Mr. Smetelin came to America in 1930, after a brilliant career in Europe, and has made yearly tours ever since.

The first item on his program for tomorrow night will be Beethoven's Sonata in E Major, Op. 109. This work is in three movements: Vivace ma non troppo, prestissimo, and andante molto cantabile ed espressivo. Following this, Mr. Smetelin will play Brahms' Variations on a Theme by Paganini.

Long recognized as one of the outstanding interpreters of Chopin, Mr. Smetelin will offer

Fagrell Gives Lecture Here

Polar Bears Will Play At Gym This Saturday

Bob Cinq-Mars '43, leader of the Bowdoin Polar Bears, has announced that, this Saturday at last, the band will provide the music at the gym dance from 8 o'clock until midnight. Bill Pierce, who made such a hit with "Dinah" last week, will again sing the solos. Cinq-Mars also announced that the Polar Bears will soon hire an outside arranger.

The following bands will play at the various house dances Saturday afternoon:

Alpha Delta Phi Auburn Variations
Psi Upsilon Undecided
Delta Kappa Epsilon Polar Bears
Zeta Psi Lloyd Rafeel
Kappa Sigma Bates Bobcats
Beta Theta Pi Wally Harwood

Bowdoin Forwards Art Satyr To Mt. Holyoke

Bowdoin College will contribute to the art exhibition of works of classical antiquity to be held at Mount Holyoke in the near future when the fragment of the torso of a satyr will be sent from the Walker Art Museum collection. Mr. George Roger Edwards, assistant curator of the art collections, discovered in an extensive study of the fragment about two years ago that it was a copy of the famous satyr of Praxiteles.

Although many copies of that famous satyr have been made, the one which Bowdoin is sending to [Continued on Page 4]

Richard Doyle To Offer Prize For Orient Staff

Having felt for some time that general excellence in writing for the Orient should be given tangible recognition, a recent alumnus of the college, and former Associate Editor of the Orient, has offered to present an award to the staff member considered to have contributed outstanding work during the college year.

Richard E. Doyle '40 will present the award, and judges in the competition, in addition to Mr. Doyle, are Professors Edward Kirkland and Herbert R. Brown, and Orient Editor Charles T. Ireland '42.

The prize will be in book form, and will be open to staff members of all classes. Work will be judged on treatment of subject matter, improvement in journalistic style, adherence to the proper newspaper form, presentation of ideas and comment (if in column or editorial writings) and clarity of style. All work will be eligible for the competition as of the first issue of the current college year, extending through the May issues.

It is the plan of Mr. Doyle, now a sportswriter with the Portland Evening Express, to provide an incentive for improved work on the Orient, and to invite prolonged participation. It is felt that many underclassmen withdraw from the Orient because the prospect for reward is necessarily narrow. This award would be a slight step toward broadening the compensation for all staff members.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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Managing Editor for this Issue

Joseph S. Cronin

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No. 12

LET THERE BE MUSIC

Last Wednesday night at the Moulton Union a booming baritone proclaimed, "In '76 the skies were red, and old King George couldn't sleep in his bed." The recorded voice was Paul Robeson's and the song was "Ballad for Americans." Some cynics would say, "What patriotic drivel we hear nowadays!" I think this song has more to it than sentimentalism. It is rather a sincere expression of a feeling we all have but are often incoherent in stating. The song speaks for the nobodys in America who form the backbone of our idealistic system. The tune concludes with a slam at cheap orators who mouth meaningless words and mould them into trick phrases. "They didn't believe in it, and I guess they never will."

Well, to get to the point, a mere handful of students were present to hear this tribute and some of them strayed in quite by accident. What's wrong?

In New Haven boisterous students crowd Schubert's to hear good music or see first run plays. Boston being the northernmost point of culture, no dramatic minstrels wander over our uncharted lands. However, we do manage to hear some good music in Brunswick occasionally if we can bring ourselves to delay our studies a few hours.

In the absence of artists, the Simpson concerts attempt to relieve this dearth. Perhaps you may say that they are a poor substitute. However, good recorded music does train our tastes and allows us to "keep our hand in" at least. Such projects should be patronized by sensitive "esthetes" and those who seek for more than textbook efficiency. We can't learn everything in college, but we do have a chance to cultivate tastes now under talented men. With such a start, our lives may be enriched.

If you insist on the star-system, the town of Brunswick starts its annual fall musical schedule this Thursday in Memorial Hall. Bowdoin students will be admitted free of charge. The first artist will be Jan Smeterlin, well-known pianist.

Let's postpone the bull sessions for a night and help support a commendable attempt on the part of Brunswick music lovers to alleviate the cultural stagnation of a small town. The work has been done; all we need do is to encourage these humble beginnings that they may grow into a permanent institution.

These are trying days. We are told that many cultures lie in our hands to preserve. How can we preserve these cultures unless we become acquainted with them and learn to love them? This Thursday night will be a good time to make the acquaintance of some of these very worthy friends who have intrusted to us.

E. J. S.

GO GET BATES

The loyal Bowdoin alumni who will return here this week end as well as the enthusiastic undergraduate body can again be proud of Adam Walsh and his courageous football team—in defeat as in victory.

The team has lost three games in a row but it lost them only after fighting with everything it had—that's all anyone can ask. Adam can't win them all, nobody can, but he has again shown himself to be a great coach, a grand sport and a fine leader.

We're not tolling the death knell of this year's eleven because we know that Walsh isn't done yet as Bates will learn on Saturday. And whether or not he wears the state football crown after Armistice Day, Adam Walsh will have a lot to say about who will wear it. So here's to him and his fighting team and let them GO GET BATES.

J. S. C.

25 Years Ago - '16

Six fraternities are planning Thanksgiving dances. Bowdoin defeated Bates 13-3 Saturday before 3,000 fans here. Sweet cider has been flowing freely in the ends and houses this week. The brick walls of the infirmary are up and it is expected that the roof will be on before winter. Dean Sills spoke at Colby College this week on Why College Men Should Be Interested in Politics.

10 Years Ago - '31

Professor R. P. T. Coffin's new book, *Portrait of an American*, has just been published. The T. D.'s, ATO's, and Sigma Nu are still undefeated and leading the interfraternity touch football league. Colby defeated Bowdoin 32-6 Saturday. Unasack '35 set a new college mark in the freshman road race against M. C. I. this week, running the two-and-a-half mile course in 12:36.

Alumni Notes

Adam Walsh and Frank Taborski addressed the banquet meeting of the Bowdoin Club of Portland at the Portland Country Club last Wednesday night. Others attending included Denny Shay, Linn Wells, Bob Miller, and Malcolm E. Morrell.

The directors of the alumni fund will meet here Saturday at 11 a. m. The annual meeting of the Bowdoin Teachers' Club will be held in the English Room, Bangor House, Bangor, Maine, Thursday night, October 20, at 6 o'clock. Speakers will be Professors Hammond and Herbert Brown. Also attending will be President Sills, Dean Nixon and Professor Philip S. Wilder.

WESTBROOK

[Continued from Page 1]

watched a quiet little riot over the goal posts. It's very simple—if you're committing homicide for the old school honor, you're still a gentleman.

Ben Leeb and Truman Hall were entertaining a Sigma Nu alumnus in front of me during the game, and the trio added zest to some wonderful Bowdoin spirit, cheering and singing. Behind me, the few D. J. neophytes who hadn't been engaged by Bob Shepard's GROWLER circulation department, were really enjoying a Saturday without their freshman caps. And covering all sections at the same time was head usher Johnny Williams, definitely busy drawing many cool glances.

Have you ever been to the ATO house, or for that matter to any other house, on a weekend? It's the same story everywhere. There's a general rush for Ivans or Emma's buffet—never enough tables in the dining room—wolves playing poker in front of the fireplace—dates from Colby and W. J. C. or elsewhere feeding the kittens with sandwiches.

Then on with the dance in the ATO's outside dance hall (plug) or for that matter on with the dances, for there were loads of them as usual. Bob Percival, Lloyd Ratnell and others made me forget the disappointing outcome of the game, and so did Stew Crosley who was giving it up at the Zete house, where Al Gregory was leading the Pack of wolves.

If you feel in the groove after dancing at five houses—then you whisk off to the gym dance to swing again to Cing-Mars' hot Polar Bears. The crowd was super and peppy in spite of the Colby game, especially Scoop Tozer's date who waited three handclaps into the face of a surprised Delta freshman who mistook her for "Muff" Dyer's date. If you have a date who has a friend who has a birthday plus two birthday cakes plus a hunting knife plus a jug of cider plus a car, you go off early on a quiet little birthday party. If the cake has marshmallow frosting and the friend has a slaphappy date, you cut the cake in circular slices and wash the goo down and off with cider.

Because you're a day student, you have no curfew. Home is when you get there, and a fire lends no end of a thrill. Even when you're standing up to your ankles in a stream of water, watching a fire as we did like the one at the Southworth Machine Company in Portland, the hope that two of those tons of magnesium will go merrily to blues and light up the place serves to keep you warm.

Perhaps this seems to have gotten a little far afield to be impressions of a Bowdoin weekend, but where there is a Bowdoin man, there too is Bowdoin. So I began this article over a lime coke in Walgreen's down in Portland, while my date leered slyly at a goldfish swimming up and down a glass leg on the history counter. Oh, yes, I typed the thing while he read the opening scenes of "Romeo and Juliet"—dear old Shakespeare!

College Reveals List Of Semester Grades

COURSES WITH 10 MEN OR FEWER

Courses	Total	Grades	A	%A	B	%B	C	%C	D	%D	E	%E
Chemistry 10	6	1	16.6	2	33.3	3	50.0					
English 12	5											
English 30	6	3	50.0	1	16.7	2	33.3					
French 12	7											
French 14	1	1	100									
French 18	6											
German 10	8	3	37.5	3	37.5	2	25.0					
German 14	5	3	60.0	1	20.0	1	20.0					
German 18	2	1	50.0	1	50.0							
Greek 4	8	1	12.5									
Greek 8	2	1	50.0	1	50.0							
Greek 10	1	1	100									
History 14	2	2	22.2	3	33.3	4	44.4					
Italian 2	5	2	40.0	1	20.0	2	40.0					
Latin B	9	1	11.1	1	11.1	3	33.3	4	44.4			
Latin 6	5	2	40.0	1	20.0	2	40.0					
Mathematics 6	9	1	11.1	3	33.3	3	33.3	2	22.2			
Mathematics 10	7	2	28.6									
Mathematics 12	10	2	20.0	2	20.0	4	40.0	2	20.0			
Music 2	4											
Music 4	2	1	50.0	1	50.0							
Music 8	1	1	100									
Philosophy 4	10	1	10.0	6	60.0	3	30.0					
Philosophy 6	4	2	50.0	2	50.0							
Philosophy 8	3	3	33.3	2	22.2	3	33.3	1	11.1			
Physics 6	8	1	12.5	4	50.0							
Physics 8	6	2	33.3	2	33.3	2	33.3					
Psychology 4	8	3	37.5	4	50.0	1	12.5					
Psychology 6	3	3	42.8	3	42.8	1	14.3					
Sociology 4	7	1	14.3	2	28.6	4	57.0					
Spanish 2	6											
Spanish 4	8											
Zoology 8	4	2	50.0	2	50.0							
Zoology 12	9	3	33.3	3	33.3	2	22.2	1	11.1			

COURSES WITH MORE THAN 10 MEN

Art 2	69	2	2.9	19	27.6	30	43.5	18	26.0			
Art 8	20	4	20.0	10	50.0	5	25.0	1	5.0			
Astronomy 2	50	6	12.0	8	16.0	15	30.0	15	30.0	6	12.0	
Botany 1	15	2	13.4	8	53.4	4	26.5					
Chemistry 2	90	7	7.8	20	22.2	33	36.6	23	25.6	7	7.8	
Chemistry 4	40	6	15.0	10	25.0	11	27.5	9	22.4	4	10.0	
Chemistry 6	22	1	4.6	8	36.3	7	31.8	6	27.3			
Chemistry 8	29	3	10.3	6	20.3	11	38.0	8	27.6	1	3.5	
Chemistry 12	14	1	7.1	4	28.6	4	28.6	4	28.6	1	7.1	
Economics 2	113	6	5.3	19	16.8	40	35.6	31	27.6	6	5.3	
Economics 4	19	1	5.3	3	15.8	12	63.0	3	15.8			
Economics 8	12	2	16.7	2	16.7	3	25.0	5	41.6			
Economics 10	18	4	22.2	4	22.2	9	50.0	1	5.6			
Economics 12	28	2	7.2	10	35.7	7	25.0	8	28.6	1	3.6	
Education 4	14											
English 2	162	10	6.2	22	13.6	51	31.5	63	38.9	16	9.8	
English 4R	18											
English 6	11	2	18.2	3	27.2	5	45.4	1	9.1			
English 8	17											
English 12	30	7	23.4	4	13.3	10	33.3	9	30.0			
English 14	25											
English 16	16	3	18.8	3	18.8	7	43.8	3	18.8			
English 26	51	5	9.8	7	13.7	27	52.9	10	19.6	2	3.9	
French 2	23											
French 4	135	9	6.7	19	14.1	45	33.3	33	24.4	29	21.4	
French 6	78	13	16.7	18	23.1	22	28.1	15	19.2	10	12.8	
French 8	13											
German 2	146	21	14.4	28	19.2	45	30.8	41	28.1	11	7.5	
German 6	21	1	4.8	8	38.0	6	28.5	3	14.3	1	4.8	
Government 2	50	5	10.0	9	18.0	21	42.0	12	24.0	3	6.0	
Government 4	23	1	4.3	7	30.4	13	56.5	2	8.7			
Government 8	17	1	5.9	7	41.1	8	47.0	1	5.9			
Government 12	10	1	10.0	4	40.0	5	50.0					
German 8	12	6	50.0	4	33.3	2	16.7					

[Continued on Page 4]

SUN RISES

[Continued from Page 1]

In reality the rushing period is an excellent time for everyone to get acquainted, and it affords an opportunity for the first year men to get their first glimpse of the whole of Bowdoin.

THEORETICALLY, there are several solutions to this problem, but how may they be applied here at Bowdoin? First of all, it is quite obvious that a longer rushing period would be beneficial. It might be worthwhile to publish a comparative report of the financial obligations of each fraternity. Freshmen should be forbidden to pledge before a certain date, and all "monopolizing systems" should be discouraged.

FROM a practical viewpoint, perhaps not all of these suggestions are applicable here at Bowdoin, but certainly there are a few changes that might be made. Instead of the usual three-day whirl, why not lengthen the period to about a week? A system might be devised so that each freshman would be assigned to definite meals at each house throughout the week. In this way, each man would get a chance to see all of the houses more than once, and the upperclassmen would have a better opportunity to meet the freshmen. Aside from looking at each house with the idea of joining it, the frosh would be afforded an excellent opportunity to see Bowdoin from the inside. In order to allow the men a full chance to see each fraternity, a time limit might be set whereby other houses would be forbidden from kidnapping men from a rival fraternity.

THE climax of the week would come on Saturday, when each

C.A.A.

[Continued from Page 1]

has already recommended CAA courses before entering the service. According to the director, this year's students are making unusually rapid progress in both courses. All but two of the beginners have already soloed, whereas all but one in the advance course have taken up alone the 220 h.p. Waco, an infinitely speedier and trickier ship than the Piper Cubs used by the beginners.

INITIATIONS

[Continued from Page 1]

Sigma Nu: Austin Nichols '39, toastmaster. Professor Hornell will assist in the initiation. Theta Delta Chi: Professor Mitchell will preside as the master of ceremonies. Zeta Psi: Professor Herbert Brown will be the toastmaster.

freshman would write a list of his first three choices and leave it at the college office. A special committee might then assign men to the various houses as nearly as possible following the first choices.

WHY not have a special meeting of fraternity representatives to

discuss the rushing problem? The student council seems to be in a good position to organize such an affair. Perhaps it would be worthwhile to have an investigation of the systems of other colleges. At any rate, we have a rushing problem here at Bowdoin, and what are we going to do about it?

ENEMY TANKS ADVANCING ON BRIDGEHEAD



You've got to be good for the Signal Corps

That goes for both men and equipment—for dependable communications may make the difference between victory and defeat.

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THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONT

POLAR BEARINGS...

By Bob Edwards

That was a tough game to lose last Saturday, but the Colby Mule was really kicking right from the hip. Wedgell Brooks and Rene Verrengia proved to be two of the more powerful belts that sent the Big White reeling, and the Blue line was certainly ambitious. . . . Even the snow failed to inspire the Polar Bears. . . . We can think of a couple of Colby backs who still must have spots before their eyes after trying to keep pace with that fourth period aerial barrage, though. So many of those passes just missed by inches, too, and we're not sure that we understand why Dick Johnstone wasn't allowed to try his arm. Although still a bit on the green side of the varsity game, Dick has demonstrated that he can put the ball about where he wants to, and those extra inches—well, . . . Bob Bell certainly proved his worth. It's too bad that he wasn't able to shake loose on a couple of those punt run-backs, for it always seemed that he was just beginning to get up steam when a stray Colby tackler would sneak in. . . . Incidentally, that was the first time that a Maine team has defeated a Walsh-coached eleven on Whittier field. It's about time that the athletic department invested in some new goal posts.

polar bearings

It looks now as if our best bet for a win in the state series is to send a strong cheering delegation up to the next Maine and Bates games at Waterville. Assuming of course that the Big White continues to play the same brand of football on the next two Saturdays. . . . We'll pick Bates to upset the Mules if any upsets is to be done. . . . It looks as if Adam Walsh is going to have to use a little strategy to prevent an upset here this week-end. The Bobcats outscored Maine almost three to one, and although only eleven passes were attempted, six were good.

polar bearings

The varsity barriers travel to Augusta Friday for the annual state meet. Although the Orono plodders should walk away with team honors without too much trouble, it will be interesting to see how Al Hillman and Joe Carey play. Martinez, Estabrook, and Mann will certainly provide plenty of competition from the Pale Blue, but the two Bowdoin stars have yet to be tried by stiff state varsity competition. If Al's ankles hold up, he should finish right among the leaders. . . . You don't happen to know of a couple of freshmen who never had a track shoe on? Jack Magee might like to meet them. . . . This Soph-Fresh football revival ought to be very interesting. But it seems that the freshmen are taking a great deal of liberty in even presuming that they might be better than upperclassmen. We suggest that for every point by which the Sophomores beat them, one week be added to the present time limit of freshman rules. With May 1 as a limit perhaps.

polar bearings

We are beginning to wonder how soon tea and crumpets will be served in section J on these chilly Saturday afternoons. A visitor across the field might imagine that a sewing circle was in progress for all the noise that comes from this sector. The cheering this year is the worst that we have heard in three years—the worst that we have ever heard at any school for that matter. The cheer leaders try hard to get around at least by the second quarter, but it seems to be too much of an effort to organize much cheering. . . . There were fairly good sized crowds at the train rallies, but you may have noticed that about two thirds of the people there were curious freshmen. Even the freshmen seemed to be interested by last Friday. The only person who seemed to know what was expected at such a time was Professor Daggett. . . . It would seem that the student body had wandered down toward Whittier field for the lack of anything to do on Saturday afternoon. How can we expect whether they play or not? Let's show Adam Walsh that we're glad that he's here instead of at Boston College or Dartmouth or Brown! Come on, let's wake up Saturday!

Charles C. Peterson, Billiard Expert, To Give Demonstration

On Tuesday, November 4, Bowdoin College students will have the opportunity of witnessing again the world's foremost expert of trick billiard shots, Charles Peterson. As Babe Ruth is to baseball and Johnny Weissmuller is to swimming, so is Peterson the outstanding man in billiards, consequently earning the title of "Show-Me-A-Shot-I-Can't-Make-Charley."

Mr. Peterson became interested

in the art of billiards while still in high school and in time became the pocket billiard champion of Milwaukee and later of Wisconsin. He then turned to billiards but an accident to his arm made him retire from active billiard competition which was responsible for his concentration on trick shots.

Some of Charles's record feats are: playing championship billiards in an airplane at an altitude of 5,000 feet and a speed of

(Continued on Page 4)

Polar Bears Face Crucial Test With Bates Saturday

Fighting Bears Vanquished In Colby Battle

Bowdoin's football team, branded two weeks ago the most courageous of the present generation did credit to coach Adam Walsh even in defeat and showed a lot of improvement, fighting tirelessly and enthusiastically all the way before bowing 14-6 to the Colby Mule here last Saturday. The game was the best of the season to date.

The game marked the Polar Bears first state series loss since 1939 and the first time that a Colby team has ever defeated a Walsh-coached eleven. The loss set the Big White one down in its quest for a seventh consecutive state title. The anti-climax of the game came when enthusiastic Colby rooters attempted to carry away the Whittier field goal posts as well as the day's victory. Bowdoin students rushed them and retrieved most of the white timber.

The White Mules had a powerhouse of a ground attack although Bowdoin bottled up their air attack fairly well and provided an exceptionally effective passing parade of their own. The Big White line showed much improvement over past performances.

Verrangia, Sciocetti, Brooks, LaFlour and company proved to be too much for the Polar Bears but they were given a tough afternoon by such capable performers as Bobby Bell, Jimmy Dolan, Bill Elliott, Jim Dyer and comrades.

Colby tallied first in the second quarter after a 78 yard march. LaFlour took one of Dolan's punts on his own 22, three rushes brought a first down on the 32 and then Brooks set sail along the sidelines and kept going until Elliott knocked him outside on the Bowdoin 28. Then Verrangia plowed through guard to the 17 where Coombs and Bell brought him down. Two plays later the ball on the 11 and on the next play Brooks, behind plenty of power, went over for the first score. Place-kick specialist Eddie Loring converted and gave the Mules a 7-0 lead.

Play for the rest of the first half was confined between the 35 yard lines but it was a fiery Bowdoin club that returned to the ball game in the third period to make a vain but blazing bid for victory. The Polar Bears put into action an amazingly successful passing parade and threatened twice to score in the third period but the attack, sparked by passes, bogged down, once on the Colby



BOBBY BELL, speedy Bowdoin captain, is shown above returning a punt against Colby last Saturday. Benoit, 24, is the Bowdoin blocker.

Andy Haldane Enters The U.S. Marine Corps

Andy Haldane '41, captain of last year's football team, and who has been assisting Coach Linn Wells in training the freshman football squad, was rather unexpectedly called to the marine service, October 25.

When Haldane returned to Bowdoin this fall, he was to be here with the freshman team boys until the close of their season November 8. He received orders before he expected them and left last Friday for the Quantico, Va. Officers' School, a part of the United States Marines.

25 and once on the 22 when a fumble shattered hopes.

Undaunted, Bowdoin kept fighting and in the final quarter Bell returned one of LaFlour's kicks from his own 10 to the 21. Coombs made a first down on the 32 in two rushes and then Bell scampered off right tackle for 24 yards, being downed on the Colby 46. Martin and Coombs combined to give Bowdoin a first down on the 35 and Martin passed to Benoit for nine yards. Bell passed to Coombs for 10 and a first down and then Coombs whipped one to Altman who carried to the five. A pass failed, Martin drove through tackle to the one foot marker and Elliott eliminated the 60 yard march by plunging through center for the score. Bunting's dropkick failed.

Colby came back, Ferris intercepted a pass carrying to the Bowdoin 34, LaFlour and Verrangia drove to the 24, LaFlour passed to Bubar on the 14 and Verrangia turned on the power and drove across for another score. Loring again converted to set the game on ice 14-6.

Bowdoin Host In State Meet

The State Cross Country Meet will be held this Friday, October 31 at Augusta. At this meet Bowdoin will be host to the other Maine colleges, Bates, Colby, and the University of Maine. Under the direction of Mal Morrell, athletic director, and Coach Magee, track coach, the race will be held at the Augusta golf course over a four mile track.

Running for Bowdoin will be Benjamin '44, Carey '44, Hillman '44, Jones and Newhouse '42, Bowman '44, McLellan and Warren. Representing the Bates Bobcats will be Smith, Corbett, Grimes, Nickerson, Sawyer, and Robertson; the Colby Mules; Emery, Graham, Quincy, Brown, Hilton, and Wood; and for the University of Maine: Atwood, Cowan, Estabrook, Hamm, Higgins, Ingraham, Kelso, Martinez, Moody, and Stanley.

Maine holds the enviable position of favorites for the meet, being composed chiefly of junior class trackmen, whereas Bowdoin is mainly a sophomore team featuring the quartet of Carey, Hillman, Benjamin, and Bowman. Maine has already raced and beaten New Hampshire and Bowdoin claims two victories, one over Colby and the other over Bates. However the loss of Stark and the ineptness of Babcock '42, leaves Bowdoin definitely weaker than the Maine Black Bears. The bulk of the Maine team were also national freshman champs two years ago in the I. C. A. A. A. Meet.

In an interview with Coach Jack Magee this week, he said that he didn't "expect too much from the sophomores as they are a much younger team than the Maine team but they will make a much better showing than last year."

Mal Morrell Dropkicks 41-Yard Field Goal

Mal Morrell, Bowdoin athletic director, won a bet last week when he dropkicked a football through the goal posts from the 41-yard line at Pickard field.

A friend bet Morrell that the latter could not dropkick like he used to. Morrell asked for a trophy opportunity, requested a couple of footballs and sent the first one sailing through the uprights from the 41-yard line.

The kick brought memories of Niles Perkins' famous 43-yard placekick field goal against Colby here two years ago.

Kappa Sigs, Chi Psis Lead Touch Football

With the Touch Football League fast approaching its climax, interest is steadily growing as to which two teams will win the A and B Leagues. In League A it appears thus far that the Chi Psi's are in the enviable position of top team with the Psi U's running a close second.

The former have a record of three victories marked by no losses in addition to the fact that only one team, the Sigma Nu's, have been able to cross their goal line. The Psi U's have won two games and are also unbeaten. In League B the Kappa Sig's lead with two games won and no losses while the D. U.'s and Deke's trail with a slate of one game won and one lost. The Navy teams are outstanding in both leagues with three victories each and no losses.

The Betas and Kappa Sig's fought a close battle on Monday, October 20, with an outcome of 6-7 in favor of the Kappa Sig's. One unexpected touchdown for the winning team was made by an intercepted pass by Bob Johnson '43, and the scorer for the Beta's was Chris Yates '45.

On Tuesday, October 21, the Chi Psi's downed the Thorndikes with a score of 33-0 with Arnie Eck '42 and Bob Buckley '43, starting for the favorites. On the same day the Deke Lions made a mass attack on the T. D. team and slaughtered them with a score of 28-0. However the T. D.'s were at a disadvantage with several of the team out with injuries.

Wednesday witnessed two games, one between the Sigma Nu's and the A. D.'s and the other with the Beta's and Zeta's. The Sigma Nu's won their first game in the duel between them and the A. D.'s. Mainstays for the victors were Seavey Bowdoin '42, and Bill Muir '44, who are expected to be outstanding in their future games. The Betas also made their first win of the season, winning from the Zeta's 13-12, their second hard and close battle of the week.

The team standing to Sunday, October 26, is:

League A		
	W	L
Navy A	3	0
Chi Psi	3	0
Psi U	2	0
Sigma Nu	1	1
Thorndike	1	2
A. T. O.	0	2
A. D.	1	3
League B		
	W	L
Kappa Sig	2	0
Navy B	3	0
D. U.	1	1
D. K. E.	1	1
Zeta	1	2
Beta	1	3
T. D.	0	2

Bobcats Under Ducky Pond Are Strong On Defensive

With the chips down and their backs to the wall, Bowdoin's Polar Bears, smarting from three successive defeats, will be seeking sweet revenge in an attempt to kill the Bates Bobcat on Whittier field Saturday. Ducky Pond, former Yale coach, will bring here one of the most peppy and clever Bates teams in years but Adam Walsh's team is always extremely dangerous after a defeat and the tilt this week promises to be a thriller.

Pond has taken a Bates squad of only 30 odd men, mostly original material which one could hardly call promising, and made a team which battled Maine all over Garcelon Field last Saturday after throwing a scare into Northeastern the previous week. Bates is the darkhorse of the state series this year. Its biggest liability is the fact that it has only about 17 experienced men to shoot into the game.

On the other hand Adam Walsh has more than 14 lineemen of equal strength and two good backfield units with which to combat the Garnet. It seems to be a question of whether Bowdoin, with its greater reserve power, will be able to wear down the Bobcats. The Polar Bears in a week have shown that they have an effective passing defense as well as a brilliant air offensive but the Bobcats themselves also boast of a comparable passing game.

George Parmenter, all Maine guard, is probably the best in the state and is sure to cause Bowdoin a lot of trouble. Howarth plays the other Bobcat guard position while Deane Sturgis fills the pivot spot. Shea and Nel Johnson provide Bates with a couple of good tackles and the ends are Johnny James, Red Francis, and Dick Marshall, three veterans and all exceptionally good ones with very little choice among them.

This gives Bates a good line in every sense of the word but Pond lacks the reserves to give it enough stability and therein lies Bowdoin's chance. Walsh will have Altman, Benoit, Hunter, Hess, and Young at ends, Simonson, Smith, Clifford, Gauvreau, and Zimman at tackles, Hutchings, Banks, Georgitis, and Becker at guards, O'Brien, Gingsras, Minich, and Laubenstein at center. This array of performers may be a big factor Saturday.

Mickey Walker, Flanagan, Del Johnson, and Larochelle comprise the starting Bobcat backfield and provide the Garnet with a fast and dangerous quartet of runners. They have raised havoc with opposing lines all year and have combined with Francis, Marshall, and James to give Bates a spectacular passing game.

The biggest threat to the Bowdoin line this week may come in the person of little Arnie Card, an Auburn boy, sophomore second stringer, who ran Tufts ragged earlier in the season. He carried four Jumbos across their own goal line for one Bates score and he passed, caught and ran the Tufts line all over the field. Card is more than just a sub and his play has brought memories of the amazing brilliant field running of Colby's Johnny Daggett who played the past three seasons.

Johnny Sigbee is another veteran Bates back who will add plenty to the Bobcat running power. He is also a placekicker specialist and has had a good percentage of conversions this year.

FRESHMAN "B" TEAM TO PLAY BRUNSWICK

The B team of the Bowdoin freshman football squad will entertain the local Brunswick High School team on Pickard Field Monday. This first B game will give Coach Wells a good opportunity to look over some of the men, who because of lack of experience, have seen little service so far this year.

Last Saturday the frosh were crushed by a powerful Phillips Andover team. Duden of the Royal Blue recovered a Bowdoin fumble early in the first period, and from there they drove down the field to a touchdown. Later in the same quarter Andover carried to the Bowdoin 20-yard line, where a penalty was called against the Polar Bears, giving the ball to the enemy on the five. Here Tex Furse again scored for Andover.

In the second quarter the Bowdoin defense tightened. Bud Vath and Pat Grondin were outstanding on the defense, and both men time and again brought down runners who were on the point of breaking away for long runs. The third period developed into a saw-saw battle in which Bill Talcott and Furse engaged in a punting duel.

In the fourth quarter Bowdoin itself took to the offensive, and in one lightning thrust, featuring a long pass from Tom Huleatt to Fred Dickson and a swift plunge through the line by Huleatt, the freshman reached the Andover 12-yard line. Here, however, the Big White lost the ball on downs.

Against this collection, Adam Walsh will throw the Bowdoin starting unit of Bell, Dolan, Dyer, and Elliot which is looking better every day. Elliot has been having a whale of a season defensively and in the blocking back capacity and the other three have been doing more than their share in the running and passing attack.

Eddie Coombs and Ed Martin will provide equally strong reserve power and the sophomore trio of Dick Johnstone, Gil Dobie and Walt Donahue will be ready for action.

Bowdoin has been drilling hard all week and students, confident that Walsh will get at least one scalp in the state series, refuse to rate Bates the favorite. The Big White team has come a long way this year and will be in there pointing for Bates Saturday.

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CUMBERLAND

Thursday Oct. 30

Man At Large
with
Marjorie Weaver - George Brent
also
Selected Short Subjects

Friday Oct. 31

Tillie The Toiler
with
William Tracy - Kay Harris
also
News Football Thrills of '40

Saturday Nov. 1

Harmon Of Michigan
with
Tommy Harmon - Anita Louise
also
Selected Short Subjects

Sunday-Monday Nov. 2-3

Yank In The R.A.F.
with
Tyrons Power - Betty Grable
also
News Cartoon

Tuesday Nov. 4

Moon Over Her
Shoulder
with
John Sutton - Lynn Bari
also
Sport Reel Cartoon

ton Union, Brunswick, Maine

RADIO AUDITIONS TO BE HELD NEXT WEDNESDAY

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

SPECIAL TRAIN TO GO TO MAINE SATURDAY

VOL. LXXI (71st Year) BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 5, 1941 NO. 13

College To Present Weekly Radio Program Over WGAN

TO GO ON AIR THURSDAY EVENINGS

The first of a series of eight radio broadcasts has been tentatively set for December 3 when a "Bowdoin on the Air" program will be presented by members of the undergraduate body over station WGAN of Portland in the college's initial attempt to establish a regular broadcasting organization made up of the student group. The student-faculty committee in charge of the radio programs is composed of Assistant Professor Philip Wilder, Assistant Professor Albert Thayer, Leonard B. Tennyson, Jr., '42, Richard E. Bye '42, and Vance N. Bourjaily '44.

The committee was recently appointed by President Kenneth C. M. Sills to coordinate the initiative steps made by the college to bring about an organization of students qualified to carry on in all fields of radio endeavor. It is hoped that radio broadcasting by Bowdoin may continue after the first series of eight fifteen-minute broadcasts are completed, and that radio work may become a regular college activity. Bowdoin is the last of the four Maine colleges to do any work in the field of radio. It is hoped that an adequate radio organization may be built up from the student body to facilitate eventually a broadcasting studio on the college campus. In that event technicians will be needed to carry on the work of the organization.

SILLS SPEAKS ON ANNUAL HAZING

President Hits Against Fraternity Techniques

Speaking in chapel last Sunday, President Sills expressed his reaction to fraternity hazing as compared with the purposes of the College. The following excerpts taken from his speech included his principal arguments against what he called childish foolishness: "When I was a student here one of the wisest of men, a member of the faculty, was wont to tell us that the best thing about us undergraduates that we were all the time growing up, growing up. I wonder if you realize that one of the aims you should have constantly before you is the approach to intellectual maturity. Now we are very far from that stage. In most respects, in responsiveness, in courtesy, in steadiness, man for man I would match the undergraduate

"The Sun Rises"

By Robert S. Burton

IT is probably safe to say that everyone on campus is glad that pledging, hazing, and initiation are over. Certainly few freshmen would complain. Even most upperclassmen are relieved that the strain of the first six weeks has ended. Nearly two hundred freshmen have now become brothers in one fraternity or another—these men will have an opportunity to formulate the policy on hazing in the future. Will the Bowdoin student body of next year seek to increase the hazing activities? Such action lies within their power, but they probably won't. Will they, then, allow it to remain the same? Or will they decrease it? No answer can be given to these questions until next year has come and gone, but a statement of the pros and cons of hazing might help to formulate an answer.

ONE of the greatest values of hazing is that it brings the 15 or 20 pledges in each fraternity closer together. These pledges, many of whom have never seen each other before coming to Bowdoin, all undergo the same hazing curriculum. On a joint walk, all 15 or 20 are thrown together for four to six hours. If they leave Bowdoin for the walk as strangers, few will return who have not become friends. Hazing is thus a common bond between them all even though two of them have a bond such as taking the same classes or being out for the same sport. Continued on Page 2

Rising Sun, College Seal Almost Eclipsed By Greek God Helios

By George W. Craigie, Jr.

The benign aspect of the sun on the present official Bowdoin seal gives no indication of the ominous harrowing metamorphoses it went through before arriving at the form as we know it today. Committees, artists, die-cutters, presidents of the college, and the Orient all had a hand in its composition, and it was not until approximately fifty years ago that the final seal was agreed upon. It all came about thus. At its founding in 1794, Bowdoin was the easternmost college in the United States. Therefore a rising sun was thought to be most appropriate for its seal. The sun was to be surrounded with the words "Bowdoin Collegii Sigillum 1794" which means nothing more than "the seal of Bowdoin College 1794." The plan was hit upon and agreed upon and the artists set about to design the seal.

and the seal came out rather the worse for wear. The sun was moon-faced and surrounded by crude triangles supposed to be flames. The whole effect was made worse by the die-cutter who was not the best man obtainable. The seal, nevertheless, went its way unmoled for the next hundred years, until one day when the boards summoned up their courage and referred a redrawing of the seal to Professor Johnson. Exactly one year later, in 1896, a committee was appointed to report on an improved seal and within another year the drawing instructor at the College, one Algonzo V. Currier, submitted a design that was accepted, the one depicted here.

Mr. Currier, in keeping with Bowdoin tradition, had kept the sun, but had transposed it to the head of a well-known Greek gentleman named Helios. Helios was crowned with the sun of Bowdoin College. The rays represented

Continued on Page 4

Maine Rally To Feature Big Bonfire On Delta

In keeping with the "bigger and better rallies" drive now being conducted by Charles Redman '42, head cheerleader, the climatic rally before the final game of the year, and Bowdoin's last chance for redemption, will be featured by a gigantic bonfire. The Maine game rally, to be held tomorrow night beginning at 7 o'clock in front of the Alpha Delta Phi House, will be led by the Bowdoin Band to the Delta in the rear of Adams Hall.

This spectacular rally will no doubt be the biggest of the year, because of the immense rivalry between Bowdoin and the University of Maine, and because Bowdoin's Polar Bears will be playing their last battle of 1941. Speakers to be featured will be Linn Wells, Professor Albert R. Thayer, and a Brunswick alumnus from the rival institution.

HOUSES INITIATE BIG DELEGATIONS

Many Alumni Are Back To Witness Ceremonies

Three hundred and seventy-five Bowdoin graduates were present for their respective fraternities annual initiation last Friday. Many outstanding Alumni were here to lead the ceremonies and to give advice to the Freshmen concerning their coming four years at Bowdoin. Following is a list of some of the noteworthy men who were present at each house:

Alpha Delta Phi House had fifty present. Neal W. Allen '07 of Portland gave the address to the Freshmen. Others present were: Dr. Harrison Robinson '11, Earl Thompson '14, James Philson '13, William Crowley '08, George F. Eaton '14.

The Alpha Tau Omega House had twenty present. Leo Shesing, Colby, gave the address. Dr. Richard H. Barnett of Dartmouth, and Dr. R. H. Hyde of Lawrence, Mass., were also present.

The Beta Theta Pi House reported thirty back for their initiation including Dr. Baketel, Professor Copeland, William Manell, Artonight.

Continued on Page 2

MAINE TICKETS STILL ON SALE

Tickets for the Maine Game on October 26, 27, 28, will be on sale in the Gym on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday—November 3, 4, 5, and 6, from 2.00 p.m. until 5.00 p.m. Student tickets are 55c, all others \$1.65. No tickets will be sold after Thursday afternoon as they have to be returned to Maine that night. Be sure to bring your B.T. card with you when you get your ticket, and take it with you to Maine.

There will be a special train leaving Brunswick at 8.45 a.m., stopping at Bangor for lunch and arriving at Webster Station at 12.30—leaves Webster 4.35 p.m. Round trip fare \$1.50.

Freshman Pictorial On Sale In Moulton Union

Donovan D. Lancaster, editor of the Freshman Pictorial, has announced that the publication is on sale at a dollar a copy at his office in the Moulton Union. Containing pictures, addresses, and preparatory schools of every member of the freshman class, this book is the first of its kind to be offered at Bowdoin.

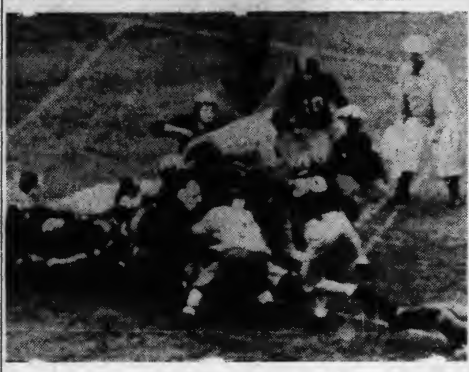
Mr. Lancaster urges every freshman to purchase a copy for future use as a reference book. "The value of these pictorials cannot be analyzed immediately," says Lancaster, "but after graduation they will surely be a great aid in forming a strong alumni body."

New Car Here Is Not '42 But '24

Many of the new models of the 1942 cars have recently been making their appearance on the Bowdoin campus, but last week there appeared a model which befuddled everyone. Some said it was a foreign make, others thought it was a special built job, while still others claimed it was just a modern replica of "The One-Hop Shay." The fact is this machine is a 1924 Ford Club Phaeton owned by Ross Williams and George Morrison. They fondly call their car "Mortimer Salutamus" after Longfellow's famous poem, which means "We who are about to die salute you."

This remarkable vehicle has all the modern conveniences, includ-

BATES TAKES SERIES LEAD AS BOWDOIN YIELDS 19-6



WALKER of Bates plunges over Polar Bear line for first period score.

FAGRELL SPEAKS ON SWEDISH WAR ROLE

Speaker Tells Sacrifices; Question Period Follows Lecturer's Address

"Sweden will fight for survival!" This was the message which Gunnar Fagrell brought in an address in the Moulton Union Monday evening. He described Sweden's sacrifices to hold off the German menace against a background of threats and alarms. "During the first Finnish-Russian war Sweden had more reason to say that it was at war than the United States has now," he added.

Fagrell dwelt on the horror which Sweden felt at Germany's invasion of Norway. In fact, he said that "her and his newspaper colleagues could not conceive of the fact their peaceful neighbor was really being attacked. Bulletins of naval battles off the Norwegian coast and of bodies being washed ashore merely confused him. When the truth became evident he said: 'I felt as if life had lost most of its value to me. Life had become too ugly.'"

Most Swedes at the time felt that they should go to war with Germany, but now realize the wisdom of the government's policy, he explained. For he said, "Otherwise today Sweden would not exist."

Immediately after the Norwegian invasion, Fagrell was called for duty in the army. "The

Continued on Page 2

RED CROSS

Louis B. Dodson '42 and Charles T. Ireland, Jr., '42 are to head the annual Red Cross drive in the college. According to Robert L. Bell '42, these men were appointed by the Student Council to head the campaign.

It is expected that this year the undergraduates will contribute as generously as they have in past years. The managers of the drive have called it to our attention that 100% response was received last year, both fraternities and non-fraternity organizations contributing their share.

Math Club Has First Meeting

The first meeting of the Bowdoin Math Club was held on October 22. Samuel Given '42, mathematics major and secretary of the organization, addressed the group on the subject "Regular Polyhedrons." Present at the meeting were Professor Holmes and Assistant Professor Korgen of the Mathematics Department and also Professor Emeritus William A. Moody, Wing Professor of Mathematics. Plans for the first semester were announced by George Laubenstein '42, the organization's president.

The semester plans as outlined by Laubenstein call for three meetings. The first of these will be held November 6, and Laubenstein will be the speaker. Allan Gammon '43 and Robert Morse '43 will preside at the December 17 meeting while William Georgitis '42, vice-president of the club, and Peter Rinaldo '43 will speak on January 14.

According to President Laubenstein, the Math Club is an organization consisting of all men who have passed the College Mathematics course, and all Math '3's who are considering becoming Math Majors, its function being mainly the consideration and discussion of those phases of mathematics not offered in the regular College courses.

The plans for the second semester have not as yet been made.

IN MEMORIAM

Miss Zetta V. Jordan, housekeeper and cook at the President's house for the last twenty-three years and known to many of the graduates and friends of the college, died at a Portland hospital Saturday, November first, and was buried at her home in South Warren. Miss Jordan, as she was known to all, had an acute interest in the college—and was greatly interested in all that concerned the college. Her death means a very great loss to the college community.

Pres. K. C. M. Sills

PROFESSOR BERTOCCI SPEAKS BEFORE IBIS

The Ibis, senior honorary society, held a meeting last Thursday night at the Sigma Nu House. Professor Bertocci of Bates College was the speaker of the evening, and he read a philosophical paper concerning absolute morality.

According to Robert H. Lunt '42, a member of the society, the keynote of the year's program is to be one of revision, and already an extensive program has been arranged.

COLBY, MAINE BATTLE TO 13-13 TIE AT WATERVILLE

After the surprising outcomes of last Saturday's games in the State Series, Bates leads the field, needing only a tie with Colby to gain undisputed possession of the title. On the other hand, a Colby win will find the Mules on top. The winner of the Bowdoin-Maine game at Orono will determine the occupants of third place, as the Polar Bears prepare to relinquish the title after having dominated the State for the past six years.

Last Saturday the Colby Mule proved stubborn enough not to bow in defeat to the Black Bear from the North. Despite the driving winds and rain that threatened to turn to snow, the game was a wide-open affair in which Colby was outplayed, outplunged, and lowered to second place in the Maine intercollegiate battle. Ten thousand fans watched for two hours as two teams wallowed in the mud of Seaverns Field.

Maine's system of "punt, pass, and pray" kept Colby on the defensive for the greater part of the game. This system was largely attributed to the work of Emil King, brilliant sophomore back. His spectacular playing was only equalled by the spectacular running of Phil Caminiti of Colby, also a sophomore.

Soon after the opening kickoff the Bobcats started a long drive which landed them on the Bowdoin 17-yard line where they were stopped short by Minich and Beckler on the next two plays. Not daunted by the slimy ball, Johnson tossed a short pass to Larochelle who crossed the goal line standing up. Sigbee's attempt for the extra point was blocked.

Ed Combs took the kickoff on the Bowdoin 25 and advanced to the 37, but the Big White could get no further than the 42 from where Jimmy Dolan booted into Bates territory, the Bates safety man being nailed in his tracks on the 22 by Dee Minich, converted to blocking back to replace the injured Elliot. Here the Bowdoin line held and Bobcat Walker made the first of his long punts, a 60-yard boot which went outside on the Bowdoin 10.

After an exchange of kicks which put Bates back on their own 40, Card took the leather and after cutting over right tackle, reversed his field and sprinted on the soggy field to the Polar Bear one—

Continued on Page 3

B.C.A. MAKES PLANS FOR FOOD BASKETS

In outlining the future plans of the Bowdoin Christian Association, Secretary George Morrison said this week that the B. C. A. hopes to hold a meeting every week this year. At present the B. C. A. is making preparations for the distribution of Thanksgiving food baskets to the needy of Brunswick. The members also plan to give a party for the needy children next Christmas.

Speaking of the aims of the B. C. A., Morrison said that they were trying to promote more student chapel speakers. Other plans are the deputations to the various churches of Brunswick and the Religious Forum next spring.

Dean Talks On Sons Of Alumni

Last Saturday, Dean Paul Nixon spoke to the alumni of the college in the morning chapel address. The general theme of his talk concerned "sons of Bowdoin."

The present percentage of Bowdoin student, who are sons of alumni has been estimated at about one seventh of the total student body. The Dean explained that the college is very anxious to have these sons in school.

The alumni, he said, get a new satisfaction from knowing that their sons are attending their Alma Mater, and that an ever increasing number of Bowdoin sons return every year. Concluding, the Dean stated that any college must be run like a business house with six partners contributing, namely, the governing boards, the alumni body, the faculty, the undergraduates, their parents, and the general public. "Without the cooperation of these six partners, the college could not exist."

Orient Interviews Mr. Gunnar Fagrell, Swedish Lecturer Here

By Douglas Carmichael

Interviewed after his lecture in the Union lounge on Monday night, Mr. Gunnar Fagrell stated that America's problem in the present war crisis seems to him very much like Sweden's. The youth of both countries for the last generation or two, he said, has been brought up to regard war as evil and wasteful, a process which brings no spiritual or practical advantage to the great majority of those it affects. Confusion is bound to result, therefore, when youth finds its teachers reversing their doctrines. Sweden and America, like most other democracies, said Mr. Fagrell, have made a great mistake; they have educated their own people to hate war, but the people who need such education are the Germans.

The danger of war will be removed only when all races have received such education. The present conflict is a moral disaster. Questioned as to what he con-

Continued on Page 4

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



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Managing Editor for this Issue

Robert L. Edwards

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No. 13

SPIRIT OF THE COLLEGE

It has been mentioned before, but again we point out that there is something wrong with the spiritual atmosphere of the college this Fall. To us it appears there is a lack of healthy enthusiasms and normal vigors. The student body seems to be apathetic about things that formerly it was practically obsessed with. Moods very much like boredom, indifference, and cynicism prevail.

For example, all these are reflected in the student attitude toward our current football squad. This Bowdoin squad is not getting by far the support its ever-trying, hard-dying efforts really merit. It gets merely feeble cheers from its supporters during home games, and, of course, much less during out-of-town engagements.

But on first thought one would think this situation were a fairly normal one. After all student bodies just don't cheer losing teams as hard as they do winning ones if the losses extend over a period of time. Now this particular football team of ours is definitely a losing one. Hence why should we wonder about its lack of voluminous encouragement?

Simply because of this; the team has failed to receive hearty applause not only during the five games it has lost, but also during its one victory over Wesleyan at Whittier Field. On that day the sentiment seemed to be "Well, we won. So what?" and the conquering warriors got only what could be described as routine acclaim. Therefore obviously the apathy of the rooters is due not to the adverse fortunes of the campaign, but to some other intangible element that is, as mentioned earlier, pervading all our actions and interests.

Theories as to why this condition exists are not lacking. The one most frequently mentioned is that of the war. Exponents of this school feel that the average undergraduate, disturbed by the imminence of his entry into war, has adopted a to-hell-with-everything philosophy which leaves no room for interest in studies, athletics, and anything that can be forever torn away by a twist of fate.

Supporters of this theory argue that if this present war did not exist then everything on this campus would be proceeding normally with the undergraduates customarily and looking forward to life after college.

Another group, smaller than the above one, but with which we have come in contact is one which springs from the old "what's the younger generation coming to" adage. This one seriously maintains that current student disinterest in various things can be traced to a kind of decaying process which would occur regardless of the war. According to these people young men today are simply not concerned with the things that claimed their fathers' attention. They have set up different sets of values and standards, so the theory goes, by which they judge the affairs and things with which they are connected, and, in accordance with these judgments, make allotments of their time and energy. These judgments, it is contended, give little value to the so-called serious matters of life with the result that today we find students enmeshed in boredom, indifference, cynicism, and sometimes gloom.

Now to whatever theory this admittedly unhealthy campus condition can be attributed we are not particularly concerned. What we are interested in is a remedy.

It had been subconsciously apparent to us that this atmosphere existed, but it took the football season, its bad luck, and corresponding student reaction to make us keenly aware of it.

We hope that of its own accord the student body can shake itself out of the mental lethargy into which it has slipped. If the war is the source of the trouble it should be remembered that the world looked almost as black in the first decade of the 19th century and in 1914; if it is merely a "modern" way of judging things, it should be obvious that there are certain concepts of life and codes of behavior that will never change no matter what generation is living with them.

These concepts and codes old-fashioned as they may

MUSTARD and CRESS

By Bob Watt

The annual orgy of Alumni Week End has gone by, telling us that the Fall is nearly spent, that hour exams are on deck, and that the College is about to settle down, after the Maine game perhaps, to the less colorful side of its business. This year, despite the weather, it was a festive occasion. Not a great number of the more recent graduates were here, too many being in khaki or blue, but all those who were seemed particularly glad of it.

m-c

Alumni, it seems, fall into three general classes. First, the very young ones who can come back and get a great kick out of it, who know some of the undergraduates still, who are not unhappy at finding the place much changed. They dance too long with your girl, drink your beer if possible, and yet you are damn glad they are around. They are the happy ones.

m-c

In the second group are those who have been out five or ten years. They return, often with wives, eager to show off the old school. They cannot understand why so few know them. The present generation has never heard their names. Their undergraduate immortality was, after all, only undergraduate immortality. It is pathetic to watch them, sometimes listlessly, sometimes savagely, seeking to find in the confusion a non-existent glow which sentimentality remembers.

m-c

The third group is the old group, the men who come back out of curiosity or habit. Those whose reappearance is habitual are the more welcome. Good natured and agreeable, they do not expect too much. Those who come out of curiosity are never really happy as they planned. They often stand around lonely and staring, and afterwards, it is suspected, write those baselessly disturbed letters to the Dean on Bowdoin's degeneracy. It is a tragedy to watch one of them, paunching and balding, shaking hands with a much changed fellow with whom he may have all but roomed for four years here, vainly trying to remember his name.

Fagrell Speaks

[Continued from Page 1]

first night we were ordered to be ready for a Nazi air attack within two hours," he recalled. Illustrating the tenseness existing at this time Fagrell mentioned another alarm: "The Captain could be let into his room. The Germans are moving toward the border. Tell your men to be ready for battle on ten minutes notice," the officer had told him.

Sweden Sacrifices

Explaining Sweden's internal situation Fagrell said: "We don't realize how much the Swedish people are sacrificing. Sweden is a military camp. The United States can build up and maintain an army of two million. But for the six million in Sweden it is a terrific effort. The United States can do it by simply raising the taxes. In Sweden it entails the establishment of a war economy which means the abolishment of luxuries as well as great sacrifices regarding food and fuel. It is a road which eventually weakens a nation. Sweden has gone pretty far down that road. No cars can be driven in Sweden. There is hardly any coffee and there will soon be none. The rationing of food is worse than in Britain." Fagrell detailed the many adjustments that the mobilization of Sweden's men required. Financial demands on enlisted men are suspended. Summing up his nation's efforts Fagrell said: "We intend to survive this crisis as a free and independent nation, and we cannot do this unless we are militarily prepared. Sweden will fight for survival!"

First Finnish War

Fagrell also discussed his country's role during the first Finnish war. Sweden gave Finland aid in the form of food and medical supplies only, he asserted. He added that his nation's motive was to prevent Finland from being forced into the arms of Nazi Germany. He further stated that not only was his country active diplomatically in ending hostilities in the first Russo-Finnish war, but it is even now engaged in endeavoring to dissuade Finland from advancing beyond her old frontiers.

He concluded by reminding critics of Sweden's policy that the most vociferous assailants of his nation's attitude were still to be found in Germany. "When Quisling thinks that we are doing very well, then you people will have reason to criticize."

Mr. Fagrell was introduced by Professor Athern P. Daggett who took charge of the question and answer period which followed the Swedish lecturer's speech. In the

sound certainly include a will to win or approval of a fierce honest competitive spirit. A sign of the return to normalcy of the college mentality would be a strongly partisan rooting section at Maine Saturday, happy if we win, outwardly and sincerely sorry if we lose.

Leadbetter '16 Films Bowdoin

Dr. Guy W. Leadbetter '16, former football captain and former president of the Washington Alumni Association for a number of years a color film hobbyist, plans a series of Bowdoin impressions in color movies.

Dr. Leadbetter has worked with his camera in many places, Death Valley, the north woods, and in Central America, photographing historic ruins there. Now he has begun the series of Bowdoin sketches with a pictorial coverage of the Bates football weekend. Dr. Leadbetter took as many and as varied pictures as he could this last weekend in the poor weather. Two more trips to Bowdoin this year are planned, when Dr. Leadbetter hopes to get a story of the hockey, track, and baseball games, and pictures of students going to classes, also the various activities, such as the Masque and Gown in action. He has already taken the Alumni Council in session and the president and the dean at work. In this way, he hopes to build up a realistic impression of life here at the college.

The pictures, when completed, will be available to the college for sending out to alumni associations and preparatory schools, and whatever other purpose the college may decide.

1944 Will Have No Soph Hop

In Chapel last Wednesday morning, President Kenneth C. M. Sills announced that the faculty had made the decision that there would be no Sophomore Hop this year. Sills asserted that the affair was not an annual one; that it was assumed spasmodically. The faculty also thought, according to Sills, that the additional expense of another big party might be too much of a burden on the undergraduates. Another reason was that last year there were several unfortunate incidents during the weekend of the Sophomore Hop.

President Sills expressed hope that the weekend problem here could be solved by a somewhat less formal and gala affair.

SILLS SPEAKS AT 50th ANNIVERSARY

Last night, President Sills spoke at a church dinner in Waterville, celebrating the fiftyth anniversary of the Interdenominational Commission of Maine. This organization was formed exactly fifty years yesterday by President Hyde of Bowdoin College.

On Saturday President Sills will speak at the laying of the cornerstone of the new library at the University of Maine.

Initiation

[Continued from Page 1]

thor Hughes, and George Gardner. Those present who are fathers of initiates were Daniel Koughan and George Kerk. The Chi Psi's had forty graduates at their banquet. A large group was present for the Alumni Faculty Tea Saturday night. Frederick Chadbourne delivered the main address. Others there were Roger Snow, Williams, of Portland, Harry Baldwin '40, James Hale '40. Forty alumni returned for the Deke House's initiation including Hon. Ralph O. Brewster, George Walker (Chairman of the Board of Overseers), Chet Larabee, and Donald Philbrick.

The Kappa Sigma House reported twenty alumni. Mr. Carmichael, one of the founders of the Bowdoin Chapter, was the principal speaker. Others present were Charles Oxnard, a freshman father, and Judge Otis.

The Sigma Nu House had fifty back for their initiation. The Theta Delta's had fifteen among whom were Richard Abbott of Yale Medical School, Robert Armstrong, Arthur Waag, Henry Haas of the National Fraternity spoke, and Kenneth Stone of Westbrook.

Fifty alumni attended the initiation of the Delta Upsilon Freshmen, outstanding among whom were Samuel Fraser '16 of Manila, P. I., Atty. General Frank Cowan and son Caspar Cowan, Gordon Gillett and Lt. Col. Holmes, who gave the address to the Freshmen at the formal initiation.

The Psi U's had thirty homecoming alumni. The Zeta Psi House entertained thirty men, Professor Herbert Ross Brown was Toastmaster. Other speakers present were Paul K. Niven '45, W. F. From Merrill, Professor Robert P. T. Coffin read for the first time one of his new poems "There will be Bread and Love."

course of his replies, Fagrell denied that any arms were being exported to Germany from Sweden or that his nation had become greatly militarized as a result of its war economy. Ninety-eight per cent of his countrymen of all classes and economic groups are anti-Nazi he stated categorically.

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Twenty Years Ago

November 2, 1921

Bowdoin wins state championship by trouncing Maine, 14-7.

Ten Years Ago

November 4, 1931

Bowdoin faces Brown Bear at Orono Saturday. Maine has great backfield and wealth of reserve material on hand.

Five Years Ago

November 4, 1936

Soule's 95 yard kickoff return starts Bears on second-half scoring spree to conquer Bates. Deans and student councils of Bowdoin and Bates attempt to stop goal post strife after football game.

Sun Rises

[Continued from Page 1]

all the members in their respective houses, as well as something about them. On the other hand, hazing constitutes a link between the upperclassmen and the freshmen. A senior comes to know a man four years younger than himself quite well, whereas this might never occur without hazing. This is all part of brotherhood and friendship in a fraternity. And if we are to accept fraternities as beneficial to the college, then certainly a smoothly-running fraternity is an asset to the college.

s-r

BUT if these are the assets on the ledger of hazing, what are its liabilities? First: the physical harm that is involved. Whenever actual physical harm is inflicted, hazing becomes unreasonable and pointless. In this respect it is reassuring to note the number of fraternities that now ask Dr. Johnson for a list of those freshmen who are in some way handicapped whether it be for a temporarily sprained ankle or a permanently weak heart. The report from all seven fraternities that paddling has either remained the same as, or decreased from, last year's practice is equally cheering. Actually, then, physical harm is fast becoming a thing of the past, and, if it follows its present trend, will continue to become less and less a factor.

s-r

SECOND: the mental excitement or nervousness that is involved. In some cases this is undoubtedly a real liability. This problem has not as yet been entirely solved. It is probably the most objectionable phase of hazing remaining today. Some freshmen become so nervous that they find it difficult to eat. There seems to be little real excuse for it. Its principal excuse for many is the pleasure afforded by many upperclassmen in watching the uncomfortable freshman trying to do as he is asked under difficult conditions. Although in the vast majority of cases this mental hazard has doubtless had little lasting effect upon a neophyte's character, such a practice is hardly worth harming

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the Orient,
Dear Sir:

To begin with, Miss Jean O'Brien's so-called "Impressions of Bowdoin" was a mis-nomer. It would appear that her sole object was to utilize an opportunity to take a premeditated crack at The Growler and several Bowdoin men. Just that Miss O'Brien may stand corrected, Bowdoin and ATO are not synonymous. ATO is simply one part of Bowdoin. Letters of frank and constructive criticism are usually appreciated by any group. When, however, they bow to the level of unfounded mud slinging to satiate a perhaps personal grudge, they are not justified. Furthermore, "Impressions of Bowdoin" should not be written by anyone so unworthy as to devote half of her article to a complete lack of skilled judgment of several College personalities.

Many Bowdoin men think highly of many Westbrook girls. But let us remember Bowdoin is Bowdoin, and The Growler is a Bowdoin publication, and may Westbrook remain within its proper sphere.

Sincerely yours,
David A. James '43.

P. S. What were Jean's "impressions," anyway?

ALUMNI,

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Radio Program

[Continued from Page 1]

evenings from eight until eight fifteen o'clock. Robert Clegg-Mars '43, and Professor Frederic Tillotson are preparing a twenty second thematic identification for the program.

A student announcer will be used throughout the series of programs. Auditions for undergraduate announcers will be held in the Lounge of the Moulton Union next Wednesday afternoon from four until five thirty o'clock. Prospective announcers will be tested over a loud-speaking system. Professor Thayer of the student-faculty committee called to attention the fact that a public speaking voice does not necessarily mean that it is a good radio voice. Students with good radio voices who are chosen as the announcer, or the alternate, will be given the opportunity to play in the regular cast for some of the broadcasts. Those who intend to try out as announcers have been requested by the committee to sign the blue book in the library.

even one person's character. The moral to be learned is that great care must be taken in analyzing this mental hazard, or equally good, it should be largely eliminated.

s-r

THIRD: the time that is involved. According to the estimates made by representatives from all eleven fraternities at the beginning of the year, the total time required of a freshman during his six weeks of hazing ranges from 30 to 40 hours. If this figure is questioned, it could only be questioned in respect to Hell Week which might deserve a larger share of time than it has been given in the total. At the most, however, 50 hours is certainly a safe estimate. The effect of this time demand on a freshman's scholastic work is, of course, the important point to be studied. Although generalizations are always dangerous, it is probably true that those who have had to leave school because of marks have not done so any more as a result of the time spent in pledging than as a result of their basic character make-up. But when the exception to the rule arrives on the scene, allowances must be made so that his studies will not suffer. Fortunately this has become a fairly common practice among the fraternities. Many have committees whose sole purpose is to keep a check on the freshmen's grades. If they are low, the committee not only sees to it that the freshmen have adequate time to study, but also that they make use of this time and that they have such help as the fraternity may offer in understanding the work required. Where a committee does not do this, the initiation chairman usually does. Hence, this is no longer an important liability.

s-r

THESE, then, are the pros and cons of hazing. Next year's upperclassmen have it within their power to make hazing a beneficial or detrimental aspect of college life. It is to be hoped and expected that they will choose the former and continue on the road of improvement already started.

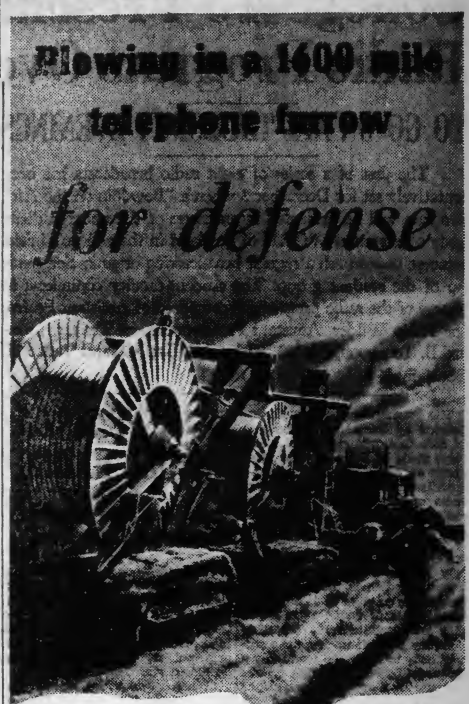
NOTICE

The annual Achorn Prize Debate between the Freshman and Sophomore teams will be held tomorrow night in the Debating Room in Hubbard Hall at 8.15. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Judges of the announcers' audition Wednesday will be drawn from the school faculty and from the townspeople.

Alumni Notes

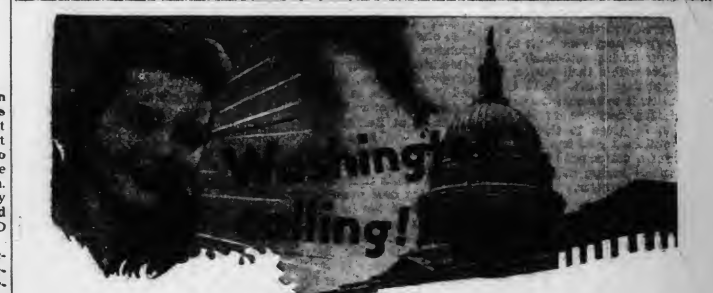
The fall informal dinner of the Bowdoin Alumni Association of New York will be held on Tuesday, December 2, at Ruppert's Brewery. Professor Herbert W. Hartman, Jr., will represent the college and some special entertainment has been planned. Ladies are invited.



To assure coast-to-coast telephone facilities adequate to meet future defense needs, the Bell System is constructing a 1600 mile, \$20,000,000 cable line between Omaha and Sacramento.

Several newly developed "plow trains," working from opposite ends of the line, are burying the cable for maximum protection. They dig deep furrows, lay two cables in them and cover them with earth—all in one continuous operation. Their meeting will mark completion of the first all cable line across the continent. Carrier systems will be operated in the cables—one direction of transmission in each.

This vast project is just one of thousands in which the Bell System is now engaged to provide additional communication facilities so vital to Army, Navy and defense industries.



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LEARN WHAT THE GOVERNMENT HAS TO OFFER through civil service. Application forms can be obtained from United States civil-service representatives at first- or second-class post offices or from civil-service district offices.

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

Swimmers Start Work For Dartmouth Meet

BREASTSTROKE WILL BE WEAK EVENT

Marston, Keylor, Carlson, And Fenger Will Form Nucleus Of Team

By Jim Higgins

While all the interest and talk has been centered around the football team this past month and a half, the members of another important athletic squad, the Bowdoin swimming team, have been quietly but diligently preparing themselves for the 1941-42 season. Coach Bob Miller's men were called out to their first practice October 6, and since that date they have been working out three days a week, looking ahead to an early season start. The first meet this year, December 13, is approximately two months earlier than last year's first meet; thus, the unusually early pre-season practice is quite necessary. The current schedule calls for seven instead of the usual eight meets, Williams having dropped out. So far the work has been confined to calisthenics and long distance swimming for conditioning. The team will start training table this coming Monday.

Coach Miller is this year very definitely building his squad around four seniors: Captain Cornburn Marston, sprinter; Art Keylor, middle distance man; Steve Carlson, sprinter; and Bob Fenger, backstroke. These men, all top-flight performers in their individual events, will form the nucleus of the team, along with diver Bill Croughwell, the other varsity letterman of last year's group. This means that there is an experienced man in all the different events with the exception of the breaststroke, but this weakness Coach Miller believes he can remedy with some of his junior varsity swimmers.

Supporting Captain Marston and Carlson in the sprints will be Tom Cooper, Bernie Havens, Dick Hale, Frank McKeeon, and Sandy Burpee. Cooper and Havens are perhaps the best in this group, both having swam well on last season's junior varsity.

In the distances sophomore Al Penny is expected to fill the place vacated by Lou Harr who graduated last June. Miller considers Penny the outstanding improved swimmer of the past year, and believes he will show well in his first season of varsity competition. He will be ably assisted by Warren Eddy, who had some varsity experience last year, and Steve Sturtevant, a member of the J. V.'s two years ago, and Dave Rounseville, Doug Fenwood, and Truman Hall.

The backstroke, headed by Bob Fenger, one of the top men in New England swimming circles in this event, will be extremely strong this year. In the New England Intercollegiate of 1941, although he was just barely nosed out of first place, Bob turned in



COACH BOB MILLER prepares his varsity swimming squad for coming season.

FROSH MEET EXETER FOR FINAL CONTEST

B Team Beats Brunswick; Huleat, Dickson Scoring In Three Periods

Monday afternoon the Bowdoin Frosh "B" team downed Brunswick High School team 18-0. Scoring once in the second period, again in the third, and finally in the last period, the freshmen were never in any danger of having their goal line crossed.

The Frosh didn't get rolling till the second quarter, but were not then to be denied. Little Tommy Tuleat crossed the strategic line on a cut-back. In the next period, sparked by the hard ploughing of Mel Weiner, the acting captain, the Frosh drove steadily toward paydirt again. Dickson made the tally on a straight line buck.

The final score came when the "Bears" took to the air and passed from Huleat to Dickson. Defensively, Power at end, Hubbard at right guard, and Britton at left tackle were outstanding.

Next Saturday the freshmen face a strong Exeter club. Coach Wells says, "I hope to take as many men to Exeter as I took to Andover (25). Exeter's 26-6 win over a strong Hebron team last Saturday makes them look fully as strong as Andover. With only two practice sessions last week and with a squad entirely out of condition, the Frosh will work doubly hard to prove that this class has what it takes if left alone to do so. Injuries to key men must also be considered."

The brilliant time of 1:41.2 seconds in the 150-yard backstroke, the same time as that of the winner. Bob also produced another sparkling performance last year in breaking the college record for the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:01.4 seconds. Ed Pennell, who last year adapted himself well from the 100 to 150-yard course, will also share some of the burden in the backstroke, along with Warren Eddy and Fred

FROSH WILL PLAY SOPHS NOVEMBER 15

Last Inter-Class Football Contests Held In 1937

'45 IS UNDERDOG

Sophomores Have Fifteen Men On Varsity Squad

A magnificent concession has just been made by the sophomore class, arising from a straw vote taken one afternoon in Memorial Hall, and culminating in the announcement that the freshmen will be allowed to tamper with the S. C. D. C. rules in proportion to their success on the football field. This traditional inter-class struggle, after a lapse of four years, will take place right on hallowed Whittier Field with the full sanction of the college authorities on Saturday, November 15.

The conditions of the tilt are that the class of '45 will be allowed to go untried if they eke out a win or a tie, but will remain shackled by '44 until mid-years if they lose. Considering the formidable array of sophomore talent, the frosh will be hard put to it to achieve the hard-bought freedom, but behind their play will be the spirit that belongs to the rebel alone. Whatever the outcome, the contest will resemble a varsity football weekend and the stands will be packed with partisans.

This neglected opportunity for freshman resurrection harks back to the fall of 1889 when the first football game ever seen in the State of Maine was played between the two lower classes at Bowdoin. In the Class of '78 was one George A. Sargent who had come to Bowdoin from Exeter with a book of football rules and an intense interest in the new game. He collected around him a group of interested classmates, taught them the rudiments of the game, and challenged the sophomores to a game. While this was considered a presumptuous thing for the newcomers to do, the sophomores, eager to put the youngsters in their places, overlooked the breach of college ethics and immediately accepted the challenge.

The place selected for the game was the southwest corner of the campus. There were no goal posts, but one of the paths leading from Appleton Hall to Maine Street was the upper class goal line and the fence that then marked the southern boundary was appointed to be defended by the freshmen. Hence it was necessary to pierce the fence in order to score a touchdown. The freshmen, defending such an inaccessible fortress, won in a walk. Following the victory, the freshmen made a hurried exit from the field of battle, prudently not lingering to cheer.

Since then the contest has been held often enough to be labelled an annual event by the Orient. In reality, however, the games have been held spasmodically, the last one taking place in 1937, the

POLAR BEARINGS ..

By Phil Litman

For the first time in seven years Bowdoin will not rule the roost in Maine football circles. No one likes to lose football games, least of all the players who are out there fighting, and make no mistake, the Bowdoin team this year fought every yard of the way no matter what the score was. This week end should produce the best game of all from the Bowdoin side; for the Big White team will be out to break the twenty-year jinx that has kept Bowdoin from winning at Orono. Two years ago the Polar Bears bottled up Stearns, Maine's ace pass-catcher, except for one last ditch play. That was enough to win the ball game. . . . This year Maine should be keyed up after its surprising tie with the Colby Mule, but the disposition of the Polar Bear is not too sweet after its clawing at the hands of the Bates Bobcats. . . . We hope to see a large Bowdoin delegation of students at Orono on Saturday; however, we can't promise that it will not snow.

polar bearings

We all expected to see a flashy performance by Bates' sophomore back Card, and he didn't disappoint us. We feel, however, that he was overshadowed by his junior running mate Johnson who turned in a spectacular performance. He was all over the field. . . . The best run of the day in our humble opinion was by this same Johnson. Finding his way blocked by half the Bowdoin team waiting for him at right end, he reversed his field and went tearing down the left sideline for a gain of thirty yards. . . . Arnie Card wasn't far behind Johnson when he ran a fifty-yard punt from the toe of Jimmy Dolan back to the Bowdoin one-foot line where he was stopped by Dolan. Half the Bowdoin team had a shot at Card but each time he slipped from the grasp of the desperate tacklers. Poor tackling hurt the Bowdoin cause more than anything else Saturday. Lack of contact work showed up Saturday in the many missed or the sloppily made tackles. Yet it was too dangerous to hold a regular scrimmage preceding the Bates game. It is taking a chance to scrimmage a small, injury-ridden squad before a major game. Don't blame Adam Walsh and don't blame the team. . . . Because this column must be written early in the week we are unable to say who will be kept out of the Maine game through injuries, Bob O'Brien has a very bad knee and will be out, but there are others who are doubtful quantities. . . .

polar bearings

As a rule we don't try to guess the outcome of the games in this column. We tried it once this year and through some sort of a miracle picked the exact score of the Bates-Colby game. We'll try once more. If Bates scores the first touchdown against Colby, it will be their game. . . . As for the Bowdoin-Maine game, a dry field will not hurt the Bowdoin passing attack. . . . Dick Johnstone made the best kick of the day when he lifted the ball from the Bowdoin 6 to the Bates 27 for a sixty-seven yard boot. . . . Dick, only a sophomore, was outstanding Saturday both defensively and on the offense. He was laying the ball into the hands of receivers all afternoon but they couldn't seem to hang on to the water-soaked pigskin. . . . Parmenter of Bates played a rough and tough game that shouldn't hurt his chance to repeat as all-state guard. We can remember him last year spending most of the afternoon in the Bowdoin backfield. . . . Incidentally, it would look much better if the alumni in the grandstand would cheer more and gripe less. . . . Off to Orono to bring back a bearskin, a black one.

victors remaining a mystery. The sophomores of '35 were top dogs by a 7-0 score, while in '34 the freshmen won by the same score.

This year, in the sophomore camp, a number of stalwarts not already out for football have begun a rigorous training schedule to supplement their classmates from the varsity squad. The mettle of such backs as Dick Johnstone, Bill Elliott, Gil Dobie, Tom Donovan, Walt Donahue, Thayer Francis, Don Sands, and Bob Simpson is already a known quantity. Johnstone can flick a pass or loft a punt to any spot on the field, and Elliott's broad back has the effect of an oncoming locomotive. In the line, now on the varsity squad, are O'Brien, Gingras, Bassinette, Hess, and Perkins, all up and coming sophomores. According to Johnstone, Donahue will be converted to end to fill a gap there for the interclass game. Outstanding among [Continued on Page 4]



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ARROW SHIRTS

Benoit's

BATES DOWNS POLAR BEARS ON HOME FIELD

Alumni Watch Big White Passing Attack Fail With Slippery Ball

BELL SCORES IN FINAL PERIOD

Card And Johnson Shine For Bobcats In 19-6 Victory Saturday

[Continued from Page 1]

yard line where he was knocked out of bounds by Jimmy Dolan. On the next play Walker was hurled back by the entire Bowdoin line, but was suspended above pay dirt just long enough so that it was counted as a score. Sigbee tried to run for the extra tally, but was knocked off his feet and Bowdoin fell on the ball making the score 12-0 for Bates.

Bowdoin chose to receive and Young returned the ball to the 40 from where the Polar Bears began one of their few scoring threats of the game. With apparently no opening whatsoever Ed Martin picked up seven yards, and then two plays later, after faking a kick, rifled a pass to Beezer Coombs who fought his way to the Bates 15. Here the Bears were more or less checked, but on the first Bates attempt to run the ball out of danger they were smothered on the four-yard stripe and it looked bad for the Bobcats until Walker kicked to his own twenty. Again the Polar Bear passing attack due to the wet ball missed fire. The first period ended with Bates in possession of the pigskin on their own 36.

Shortly after the beginning of the second quarter Johnson made a long touchdown jump, but was called back for having stepped outside on the Bowdoin 32. Dick Johnstone twice booted out of danger with the soggy ball, and two long passes from Johnson to Card were knocked down by the Polar Bear secondary as the half ended.

Early in the half the Bears were caught down near their own goal line, but a pass under the shadow of the uprights, a short gain, and a timely kick got them temporarily out of danger. Bates made another threat when Johnson, after receiving a punt and being stopped dead by Hess, on the next play sliced through right tackle and cut back, to outdistance the entire Bowdoin team. He was caught by Minich on the ten-yard stripe, but the play [Continued on Page 4]

Touch Tied Up As Season Nears End

With the schedule nearly three quarters completed, the White Key this week announces the following standings for the season thus far. The Psi U's and Chi Psi's are way out in front and tied for first place in League A, each having won four games and lost none.

In League B, with more games remaining to play, there is a three way tie for the lead among the Deks, D. U's, and Kappa Sigs. The first D. U.-Deke clash ended in a tie and was called on account of darkness. This game will be played off soon at "sudden death."

The games played with the two Navy teams are being left completely out of the rating now, since the original group has been transferred and some time will pass before another group would be able to organize a pair of teams. Consequently, any houses having games scheduled with the Navy in the future should disregard them. The two navy teams originally entered were undefeated in a total of eight games played.

Big White To Encounter Black Bears Saturday

Team Meets Dark Horse Maine Eleven In Final Game At Orono

INJURIES MAY KEEP OUT MANY

Thirteen Seniors Will Play Last Game For Bowdoin

By Phil Litman

When the Bowdoin Polar Bear invades Alumni Field at Orono next Saturday, it will be entertained by an aroused Maine Black Bear. There is nothing like an unexpected victory or even a tie to prime an underdog football team for victory. Maine is in that position, having outplayed a heavily favored Colby Mule last Saturday. Maine lost a victory when a last minute desperation pass thrown by Bob Lafleur connected in a manner similar to the one that brought Williams a tie at Whittier Field last year. Maine will be out to keep clean the record that shows not one Bowdoin victory in the past twenty years at Orono.

The records of Walsh-coached teams at Orono show two ties and one defeat. In 1935 and 1937 Bowdoin tied Maine 13-13 and 6-6. In 1939 Maine was able to eke out a 12-6 victory when Roger Stearns caught a pass after being stopped all afternoon. Last year Bowdoin easily swamped a weak Maine team 19-0. Sparked by seniors Haldane, Bonzagni and Fifield, Bowdoin rode roughshod over a wabbling Maine Bear. At no time was Maine in the running as Bowdoin kept the pressure on throughout the game.

This year the situation is different. Bowdoin is definitely the underdog as it enters the final state series fray. Maine has had a fairly successful season under its new coach Eck Allen winning two, tying two and losing the same number. Bowdoin over the entire season has won one, and lost five for the most disastrous season since Adam Walsh took over seven years ago. Both teams lost to Bates while Maine tied a Colby team that had defeated Bowdoin the previous week.

Thirteen seniors will be playing their last game for Adam Walsh. These are Captain Bobby Bell, Ed Martin, Ed Coombs, and Jim Dyer. In the line graduation will take Art Benoit and Frank Smith, ends; Barry Zimman and Jack Clifford, tackles; George Laubenstein, center; Bill Georgitis, guards; Banks, and Lew Vafiades, guards.

Most of these men have started games sometime during the season. Certain of them will be hard to replace. Maine with a team composed mostly of underclassmen will not be so hard hit. The most important Maine losses will be Big Ed Barrows a hard-hitting back and Bill Irvine a top-notch lineman.

The Maine team probably will start nine underclassmen which means that they will be the team to watch next year. The ranking ends are Cliff Nickerson, Lowell Ward, Dick Burrill, and Don Pressnell. At the tackle positions are Red Morrill, Bill Harding, Red Clark, and Frank Squires; the guards are Ray Neal, Keith Grover, Frank Austin, and Ed Robinson. At center Maine has three underclassmen, Geneva, Stratton, and Powell. In the backfield are Al Hutchinson, Bob Nutter, and junior field-general Emile King. Although he has been out with injuries, junior Carl Goodehild, a slippery back, should be ready for Saturday's game.

At this time it would be difficult to name Bowdoin's starting line-up due to the numerous injuries. [Continued on Page 4]

Varsity Harriers Second In Meet

Joe Carey and Al Hillman took the honors for Bowdoin as the Big White placed second in the annual state intercollegiate cross country meet held at Augusta, last Friday. The final score was Maine 24, Bowdoin 42; Bates 79 and Colby 90, and for the fourth successive year the University walked away with the championship.

Finishing only three seconds behind last year's record, Moody of Maine broke the tape at 19 minutes and 10.3 seconds, leading a field of 26 harriers.

Carey finished second and Hillman finished a close fourth. Hillman stumbled on the stretch, lost his stride and dropped behind. Coach Jack Magee stated after the meet that he was very much pleased with the performance of the team and that he expected to see a much improved team next year as a result of this year's building.

The order of finish follows: Moody, Maine, first; Carey, Bowdoin, second; Hamlin, Maine, third; Hillman, Bowdoin, fourth; Martineau, Maine, fifth; Eastbrook, Maine, sixth; Quincy, Colby, seventh; Smith, Bates, eighth; Stanley, Maine, ninth; Benjamin, Bowdoin, tenth.

The Bowdoin freshman cross country team defeated the Brunswick High harriers 21-34 in a meet held here last Friday afternoon. Jennings, Webster, Early, and Mick finished second, third, fourth, and fifth respectively for the Frosh.

Ireland And Stearns Take Doubles Crown

Chick Ireland and Don Stearns took the college doubles title in the annual tennis tournament, repeating their performance of last year, by beating Dean Nixon and Professor Kendrick (6-4), (7-5). The faculty men advanced to the finals by defeating Bill McLellan and Johnny Abbott, while Ireland and Stearns reached the final round by overpowering Professors Brown and Daggett.

The singles tournament is expected to be concluded by the end of this week. In the finals Don Stearns, winner over Johnny Abbott, will meet the winner of the match between Bill McLellan and Johnny Pilimpton. Inclement weather has prevented the tournament from being run off on schedule, and many of the matches have been played under decidedly adverse conditions.

CUMBERLAND

Wednesday-Thursday Nov. 5-6

Married Bachelor

with Ruth Hussey - Robert Young

also

News Cartoon

Friday-Saturday Nov. 7-8

International Lady

with George Brent - Ilona Massey

also

News Cartoon

Sunday-Monday Nov. 9-10

Jeanette MacDonald - Gene Raymond

in

Smilin' Through

also

News Cartoon

Tuesday Nov. 11

Stan Laurel - Oliver Hardy

in

Great Guns

also

Selected Short Subjects

Wednesday-Thursday Nov. 12-13

The Feminine Touch

with Rosalind Russell - Don Ameche

also

News Sound Act

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Bowdoin Student Directory

This year for the first time the ORIENT is printing a student directory in the hope that it may be of some help to both undergraduates and faculty. Succeeding issues will complete the directory.

Abbott, J. C.	6 Potter	Brown, R. W.	Chi Psi	Demarest, L. M.	19 A.
Adams, G. R.	21 A.	Bubier, F. H.	T. D.	de Sherbinin, R. I.	18 W.
Aleck, C. C., Jr.	27 A.	Buckley, R. L.	Chi Psi	Devine, D. T.	Beta
Allen, F. B.	6 A.	Bunting, H. S.	D. U.	Dick, J. A.	12 A.
Allen, F. R.	D. U.	Burns, A. W.	D. U.	Dickinson, J. J.	32 Longfellow
Altman, G. E.	13 W.	Burpee, G. A.	10 H.	Dickson, F. S.	18 A.
Anderson, J. J.	20 A.	Burr, E. S.	32 Moore	Dobie, G. J.	5 Maine
Angeramo, P. A.	5 A.	Burton, R. S.	12 Moore	Dodson, L. B.	7 Moore
Ansell, J.	1 Moore	Butler, F. C., Jr.	12 Moore	Dolan, J. D., Jr.	Psi U.
Anton, T.	Sig. Nu	Bye, R. E.	12 Moore	Donahue, W. S., Jr.	16 Moore
Archibald, E. R.	11 1/2 School	Byrom, W. F.	1 Maine	Donaldson, J. P.	12 Moore
Archbruster, R. E.	D. U.			Dondis, H. B.	31 H.
Austin, N. W.	Chi Psi			Donovan, T. J.	8 Moore
				Drake, B. W., 3rd	32 W.
				Drummond, D. T., Jr.	21 W.
				Dudley, V. F.	D. K. E.
				Duggan, N. E.	3 H.
				Dury, G. C.	6 H.
				Dyer, J. E.	D. K. E.
				Dysinger, R. E.	8 Maine
				Early, J.	16 W.
				Eastman, R. K., Jr.	26 Moore
				Eaton, A. H.	Psi U.
				Eaton, F. W.	A. D.
				Eaton, R. C.	9 A.
				Eaton, R. G.	19 Moore
				Eck, A. R.	Chi Psi
				Eddy, H. B.	8 A.
				Eddy, W. D., Jr.	32 Longfellow
				Edwards, R. L.	Zeta
				Elliot, W. H.	17 Moore
				Elliot, R. E.	23 A.
				Ellis, J. E.	D. U.
				Fahey, J. J., Jr.	16 Maine
				Farrington, H. F.	A. T. O.
				Fenger, J. R.	D. U.
				Fennwood, F. D.	Zeta
				Ferrini, L.	7 Page
				Findlay, H.	Psi U.
				Finnigan, W. P.	32 A.
				Fischer, F. G., Jr.	31 Maine
				Flinker, R. L.	D. K. E.
				Fog, J. R.	2 A.
				Foss, D.	26 H.
				Foster, J. M., Jr.	Chi Psi
				Foster, R. M.	Beta
				Francis, T., Jr.	8 W.
				Frazer, R. N.	5 H.
				Freme, F. A.	Chi Psi
				Frost, S. L.	Beta
				Gammon, A. L.	8 W.
				Gardner, R. F.	5 H.
				Garland, P. A.	Chi Psi
				Garvey, E. C.	7 Moore
				Gauvreau, N. O.	3 Maine
				Georgitis, W. J.	26 H.
				Gerriston, R. D.	26 H.
				Gibbs, P. H.	1 H.
				Gilbert, F. M.	2 Maine
				Gingras, R. C.	Topsham
				Givens, S. M.	4 Maine
				Glick, R. H.	Sig. Nu
				Glover, W. G.	181 Maine
				Golden, B. H.	A. T. O.
				Goodale, C. E.	30 W.
				Goodspeed, M. P.	25 H.
				Gordon, G.	D. K. E.
				Gordon, M. C.	11 H.
				Gordon, R. E., Jr.	19 Maine
				Graham, J. E.	6 W.
				Grant, J. E.	D. K. E.
				Gray, D. B.	28 Maine
				Greenly, J. A.	

MAGICIAN BENEDICT TO APPEAR HERE

Through the efforts of Professor Burnett, Professor of Psychology, Dr. Francis G. Benedict, scientist, magician, and lecturer, will lecture here at Bowdoin on next Wednesday, November 12, in Memorial Hall at 8:15 p. m. Contrary to the general concept of magic, Dr. Benedict considers it a very meaningful light and will develop his comparatively new and interesting version in his lecture, according to advance press releases.

He believes, because of the surprising and uncanny results of the prestidigitator's art, that a student of particular searching and relentless in his observations, Dr. Benedict cautions students to be at all times positive of results obtained in research. Deception of the college man in accepting unexpected phenomena is, in his mind, too prevalent. He believes that through "magic's accomplishment of the impossible," the student will become perhaps even skeptical in acceptance of an unexpected result in observations.

Bates Game

was called back and a penalty inflicted on Bates.

In the final period, Johnson set up the Bobcats' third score when he romped 53 yards to the Bowdoin 19, after starting around end and then scampering in the opposite direction virtually unopposed. He was brought down by Dolan, but six plays later Walker scored and Sigbee successfully placed the conversion.

In the closing minutes of the game, the Polar Bears began a 74-yard march which ended in their only score of the game. Coombs contributed 15 yards in two plays and passed 34 yards to Captain Bob Bell which lodged the lead on the Bates 26. Bell and Ed Martin then made a few short jabs to the one and Bell plunged over left tackle for the touchdown. After a few ineffectual passes the contest ended with Bates on top, 19-6.

In spite of the rain, an enthusiastic homecoming crowd of rooting alumni packed the stands. Bowdoin meets Maine next Saturday at Orono where a win will salvage something of the series, putting the Polar Bears in third place.

Maine Prewrite

juries. Because this must be written early in the week it is impossible to say who will definitely not be able to play. Bob O'Brien, burly sophomore center, has a bad knee which will keep him out of the game. There are others who were hurt Saturday but who might possibly be able to play against Maine.

Some hope lies in the fact that certain members of the team who have been slightly injured should be in top shape for the game at Orono. Dick Gingras who worked himself up from the fourth center to become O'Brien's relief should be recovered completely from an injured leg. He should play an important part in Saturday's game as he is a wiry and aggressive center. In the backfield Dyer, Elliot, and Bell should be ready. Elliot and Dyer did not play at all last weekend; while Bell played only a short time, although it was long enough to spark the team to its only touchdown.

Masque and Gown

[Continued from Page 1]

"Room Service" before a capacity audience of invited solers as a part of the United States Organization program. The group which made the trip included three electricians, three property men, and a stage manager. The play, which was presented in the Moulton Union Lounge on Fathers' Day in the arena style, was repeated in the Fort Williams gymnasium in the same style of acting. The arena type of acting is more adaptable to the adverse acting conditions presented by houses not equipped to handle play performances given in the regular style. The arena style, which is a new experiment at Bowdoin, makes it possible for the audience to view the play from four sides of the acting area. In this way more personal contact may be established between the ac-



PROFESSOR QUINBY leads Masque and Gown in varied field theatrical program.

Lack of electrical power at Fort Williams made it necessary for the players to give their show with the house lights only, but this handicap did not prevent the actors from establishing the comic atmosphere for which the play calls. The time element made it difficult for the Bowdoin thespians to present their show at both Fort Williams and Fort Preble, as originally scheduled, so soldiers from the latter fort were transported to Bowdoin where they viewed the Masque and Gown presentation. Officials of Fort Williams informed Professor George H. Quinby, Director of the Masque and Gown, that adequate lighting facilities would be available for any future productions taken to the fort by the college dramatic society. The entire cast was entertained at supper in the fort before the show.

Quinby Speaks in Portland

Last Sunday evening Professor Quinby spoke before members of the Portland Players at the Portland Country Club about arena style acting. Professor Quinby, who acted in summer stock last summer for the purpose of studying arena style acting technique, spoke at length concerning the advantages and handicaps of such dramatic presentation. Members of the Masque and Gown presented scene one of act three of "Room Service" for the assembled guests. After the arena presentation guests questioned Professor Quinby on various points of technique which arose from the one scene presentation by the Bowdoin group.

The Male Animal

"The Male Animal," a three-act play by James Thurber and Eliot Nugent, is now being cast by Director Quinby with faculty members in faculty roles, and Bowdoin alumni in the alumni parts of the play. Student roles will be filled after the try-outs next Monday evening to be held in the Masque and Gown room at eight o'clock. The play books are now on closed reserved in the library and undergraduates who intend to try for parts in the performance are requested to read through the play before Monday's try-outs. "The Male Animal" will be presented as

VARIETY

By Leonard B. Tennyson, Jr.

Postscript to hitch-hikers: two weary Bowdoin students stood on the outskirts of Waterville late one evening, taking turns kicking one another in the pants for having traveled fifty miles for a pretty dull social evening with two Colby girls. The way to the south stretched darkly ahead as they frantically waved chilled thumbs in the breeze, damning the desultory traffic and the unconcern of passing Brunswick-bound drivers. The resolute lads were eventually rewarded. A rickety truck en route to Portland with a live cargo of cattle stopped and the boys climbed into the cab. Within three of four miles of Brunswick, the driver abruptly pulled the truck to the side of the road and announced it was necessary to give the cargo a 2.00 a.m. exercise in a nearby field. Sleepily the boys crawled down out of the cab and proceeded to help unload the livestock. After leading them back and forth in the field, the trio decided to resume the journey and led the small herd back to the truck. All but one cow was successfully re-installed and with this last one they struggled in vain. The labors of Hercules dwindled by comparison. They were apparently involved in the same quandary that faced the man who once tried to squeeze toothpaste back into a tube. Bewildered and a little bit frustrated, they at last gave up and continued on their way leaving, near the side of the road, a lone and desolate cow tied to a fence post.

We understand that "Growler" sales went up considerably this past week end. This recent rise in popularity may be accounted for by the weather at the game last Saturday, for we saw a lot of people utilizing the current use as protection against wet heads and damp seats. The Civilian Defense program has already enlisted the aid of a lot of enthusiastic citizens in the local area. We understand that a few faculty members have been given for places in the fire fighting unit which presents, at last, the realization of a childhood dream. In the sole interests of the community they can now upon practice occasions, hang on the tail boards of speeding fire trucks, blow sirens and play with fire hoses to their heart's content. The Maine Colleges were all in an apologetic mood last week. The University of Maine Student Council apologized for a paint job some of its students performed on the Colby campus. Bates made profuse apologies for desecrating the granite apparition in front of the Sargent gymnasium and still we gather there are a few scattered diaphanous around this campus looking for something to apologize for doing.

Soph-Frosh Game

[Continued from Page 1]

The new recruits are Muir, Hickey, and Mudge. Hickey, a bruising 190-pound back, will be plenty of pay dirt, as last year he dashed 60 yards to score for the freshmen.

In the limelight among the freshmen are Bartlett, Angeramo, Marsh, Garvey, Tallcott, Dickson, Finnegan, Stanley, and Blankenship. Some of them may be the toasts of their class at the conclusion of the battle, and in the event of a freshman win are likely to be enshrined as heroes in years to come. In the balance will be the heavy yoke of freshman rules, and both classes will battle till the death to determine whether the frosh are to go hatless or hairless for the remainder of the year.

The Masque and Gown production for the Christmas House Party. It is believed that the forthcoming performance will be the first time that actual faculty members have been cast in the faculty roles, and students in the student roles. Professor Quinby will direct the play.

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Bowdoin Seal



HELLOS as he appeared during his brief reign on the Bowdoin seal.

[Continued from Page 1]

the effluence of the college and the blood spots (an idea conceived by Mr. Currier) stood for fullness of learning. Mr. Currier, like all artists, had included his initials in the design, and this annoyed some alumni. Mr. Currier agreed to the removal of the letters, but the seal was doomed from the start.

The Orient mentioned the seriousness of changing the old traditional college seal. It spoke thus: "The fact that its dear, stupid and round old face smiled from the sheepskins of Bowdoin's great men and small men seemed to imprint upon the hearts of all a feeling akin to love."

In 1899, under pressure, the boards rescinded their previous vote, and took a mail poll, in fact two, since the first showed little response. But the second showed that a large majority favored the stand of the Orient.

At the commencement dinner that year, President Hyde announced that "The college seal is still the old seal." A burst of applause greeted this announcement, and the old familiar sun re-climbed Bowdoin's heavens.

But, as a compromise, a new die, remedying many of the defects of the old, was struck, and the faculty later appointed a committee to prevent in the future poor representations of the college seal.

Therefore, when and if you receive your diploma, look at it carefully, and reflect that, if it weren't for the Orient—and many alumni—you might have a Greek God staring you in the face. And just try to figure out those Roman numerals.

Hazing

[Continued from Page 1]

body here with any similar body in any college community in the United States; but we have not yet put away certain childish things which give us the wrong reputation abroad and interfere with the proper development of character at home. So many of the things connected with initiation are utterly childish, unworthy either of a good fraternity or a good college. I have felt at times during the past week that I was the head of a fresh water high school. Before this initiation period through conference and admonition the College tried to impress upon the undergraduates that many of the pre-initiation activities were unworthy of us. Apparently these were of little or no avail. There are certain customs associated with initiations and with freshmen that are healthy and form the laws of good discipline; but counting bricks, looking for keys in Whittier Field, walking miles through the country, sitting up all night, all these things are inordinately silly and are doing the College much harm. Physical hazing in any form is closely akin to "ganging up"; it is based on the doctrine of force; it takes helpless victims and crows them by superior numbers; it is cowardly, unsportsmanlike and utterly unworthy of a college like ours. I am not saying this because I am getting old but because I have always believed it. I am not saying it because it will strike an immediate response with you. I know it will not. There is not the slightest connection between hazing and proper discipline. If a student body with the proper facilities for athletics of all sorts and for varied forms of class contests can't "toughen" its students sufficiently without resorting to hazing, it had better close shop. Hazing is the last decadent sign of immaturity."

Colby-Maine

[Continued from Page 1]

fourth period got under way. Maine, on straight line play, marched thirty-four yards for its second score, after Bob Gevey had partially blocked a Colby kick. The finish was just like a storied book. With two minutes left in the game, Bob LaFleur, who had been nailed hard earlier in the game, returned to hurl successful passes to Hal Bubor, Colby end, which resulted in a touchdown. The touchdown pass was good for twelve yards. This saved them from being completely eliminated from the Maine Intercollegiate Series.

On the ground Colby gained 17 yards to Maine's 282. Colby made 12 first downs to Maine's 9, and completed 19 passes for 126 yards. Maine completed two for 30 yards.

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PRESIDENT SPEAKS AT CONVENTION

Last Thursday evening, President Kenneth C. M. Sills spoke at the principal meeting of the Maine State Teachers' Convention. Other speakers were the presidents of Bates College, Colby College, of the University of Maine, and of Wesleyan College.

In his talk President Sills asserted that this country needs more self-discipline. He said that the laxity of the present situation, the fact that a student studies only what he likes, and that only when he wishes, causes men to be unprepared to meet decisions and to undertake a task. He said that the teachers' school, Sills said, "To fuse the excellent characteristics of various racial groups into a real unity, one of our great and yet unaccomplished tasks. And to inculcate into our youthful citizenry a desire for self-discipline and a willingness to work and to work hard is a very real national service." He closed by saying that a good education fits a man "to perform justly, skillfully, and magnanimously all the offices both private and public of peace and war."

Speaker Interviewed

[Continued from Page 1]

the eastern front depends largely on the volume of Anglo-American aid. The morale of the Russians is excellent. Whether we approve of Communism or not, said Mr. Fagrell, Russia's involvement in the conflict is "extremely lucky" for the democracies. The chances of a British invasion of western Europe, he thinks, are slim. The channel should prove a barrier to a saying that a good back from either side. The opportunity for a British invasion would be in Norway. In such an event, Mr. Fagrell said, "the fifth column would be colossal."

Interrogated upon the present situation of Finland, Mr. Fagrell said that the Swedish press is strongly urging the Finns to stop fighting once they have reached their 1939 boundaries. There is a peculiar situation in the fact that Sweden, which furnished so much aid to the Finns in the previous Russo-Finnish war, is now looking after Russian diplomatic interests in Helsinki.

Swimming

[Continued from Page 3]

Smith.

In his weakest event, the breaststroke, Miller hopes that he can develop a capable man from the five breaststrokers who are now practicing for this event. Tom Eaton, Don Ulin, Frank Allen, Bob Sperry, all of last year's V. squad, and John Parsons, out for swimming for the first time this year, are now working very hard, and it may well be that one of them will be strong enough to fill this weakness.

Bill Croughwell, able varsity diver, will be capably abetted by two fine J. V. divers of last year, sophomores Ross Williams and Montgomery. These three men constitute the finest water team Coach Miller has had to work with during his years at Bowdoin and he believes that they will be exceedingly good performers in this event before the end of their college careers.



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Orient Recalls Forgotten Past Of Adams Hall's Medical Days

If any of the present undergraduates of Bowdoin College were able to go back about thirty years or so and attend classes in Adams Hall, he would undoubtedly be surprised at the difference between the building's interior appearance of those times and the present day setup. This difference was caused by the fact that the building was then almost entirely occupied by the Medical School of Maine, whose charter was placed under the control of the Boards of Trustees and Overseers of Bowdoin.

Adams Hall, named for Seth Adams of Boston who generously donated a large sum of money for the building, was erected in 1860-61. It was built for the Medical School and remained in its use until twenty years ago when the school was discontinued. On the first floor of Adams Hall were the office of the dean of the Medical School and two recitation rooms assigned to the use of the anatomical department, as they are today. The second and third floors were occupied exclusively by the Medical School. Both floors contained a large amphitheatre lecture room with an adjoining office for the instructor. Also on the second floor were the bacteriology and pathology laboratory and the office of the college physician. The third and fourth floors were given over to the Seavey Anatomical Museum, the dissecting room, and the physiological

laboratory. The sign of the Seavey Anatomical Museum still stands above the door of the large lecture room on the west side of the third floor of Adams Hall. The Medical School was established in 1820, mainly through the efforts of Reverend William Allen, third president of Bowdoin College. The first legislature of Maine appropriated fifteen hundred dollars for the necessary books and equipment, and also granted one thousand dollars a year for general expenses. Until the erection of Adams in 1860 all medical classes were held in Massachusetts Hall. During the second forty years of the school's existence it enlarged considerably and added a large amount of new apparatus.

It was during this period also that relations between medical students and undergraduates were rather strained. The Bowdoin men felt that the Medics were of an inferior grade, and consequently played many practical jokes on them. Naturally the medical students did not hesitate at retaliation. However, as the requirements for admission were increased, many Bowdoin men entered the school and matters gradually improved. Medics were eligible to play on the college athletic teams, and some contributed a great deal towards the general betterment of good feeling between the two schools during

[Continued on Page 4]

Students Give Opinion of Westbrook Fall Dance

(The following letter, written by five Bowdoin students, is a reply to one from Westbrook published in the ORIENT two weeks ago. The authors are Kent Brennan, Peter Clarke, Jerrold Hickney, William Mudge, and Gilbert Wilkinson.)

Hello, Big White! You probably know me, because I'm the fellow who went to Westbrook's big dance at the Eastland Hotel. It was very gay, and in spite of the fact I was the only boy there, the big groups of girls waving their Coca-Cola bottles and flaunting their imitation minks provided a charming sight.

Incidentally, my date, Miss Jean O'Brien, is from Kansas City. I'm from Mexico, myself, which is one reason why I know the Westbrook fiestas turn out to be fiestas. The thing was, though, I had to see anything so obvious as chaparrones contaminating a dance, Westbrook quite definitely needs a shot of Eleanor Johnston. Yes, Johnston! For Johnston was Westbrook, and O'Brien is only a bottle of Coke in flat heels and in an imitation mink. And that clears that up.

The managing editor was looking for a new feature when he got the idea of printing the impressions of somebody who had never heard of Westbrook. As my viewpoint was considered fresh, I got the job. Well, as Westbrook and ATO were synonymous in my mind, I picked

up a couple of the latter and set out for the gay affair. The men of ATO quailed at the thought of entering the fest, and so I was left alone to experience my first impression of Westbrook. It was really a depression. I might say, for no sooner had I gotten inside the door than I was mobbed and almost trampled by several of the heavier girls—beef on the hoof, so to speak.

To get into the heart of the gay whirl, the first girl I noticed was Robin Meyer, the songbird of Westbrook, waltzing by and collecting all the glances of the local bucks. And Frankie Jenkins, with Peg Morris, stunning in a lovely new creation from Saks. Fifth Avenue, leaned far out the window in an attempt to lasso two fourteen-year-old boys who were walking by.

The Navy was there, by a strict order from the War Department, and I noticed Barbara Grasswell clinging to the arms of three of them. Another queen, of somewhat heavier tonnage, is reputed to be quite a destroyer, and when I saw her she was looking hopefully for a convoy of Marines who had been expelled from the Morocco. The Army, also represented at the social gathering, was discussing trench warfare with Lucy Ceres-tes.

Have you ever been to Westbrook's Johnson House on a week

[Continued on Page 2]

SECOND CONCERT WILL FEATURE RUSSIAN ARTIST

Raya Garbousova, Famous Woman Cellist, Presents Program, November 27

STUDENTS WILL BE ADMITTED FREE

Many Critics Consider Her Outstanding Cellist Of The Present Day

Coming to Brunswick with a reputation won in all the capitals of Europe, Raya Garbousova, famous woman cellist, will be the featured artist at the Second Concert of the Brunswick Concert Association in Memorial Hall, Thursday evening, November 27, at 8:15 p.m. Students will be admitted free.

Miss Garbousova, a native of Georgia in Russia, was giving recitals and appearing as a guest artist with symphony orchestras at the early age of twelve. She studied in the conservatory where her father was a professor at Tiflis, Georgia. She was sent to Moscow to continue her studies as the most promising musical student in her native state. Pablo Casals, recognized as the master cellist of his time, was one of her instructors. She triumphantly toured London, Paris, Vienna, Cologne, Berlin, Rome, Madrid, Barcelona, Rotterdam, and The Hague. Her first American tour was highlighted by her performance in New York in 1934 at the age of twenty-four. Critics and public alike were taken by storm. Many declared her the equal of the great Casals himself. The Toronto Telegram said the following of this artist on January 17, 1941: "Her playing has a poignancy and intensity that even Casals himself didn't express. To watch her is to wonder which is the greater miracle, the songs her cello sings or the story of it that is written so vividly on her brow."

Thornquist '40, Killed Nov. 4 In Navy Plane

Ensign Carl MacGregor Thornquist, who entered Bowdoin in the Class of '40, was reported lost on a Navy bombing plane in the Atlantic, according to a Navy announcement of November 4. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Thornquist of Newton Massachusetts. Born in Somerville, Massachusetts, Ensign Thornquist attended the Newton schools and was graduated from Newton High School in 1934. He attended the Beacon Preparatory School and was at Bowdoin for two years prior to his enlistment in the aviation branch of the United States Naval Reserve.

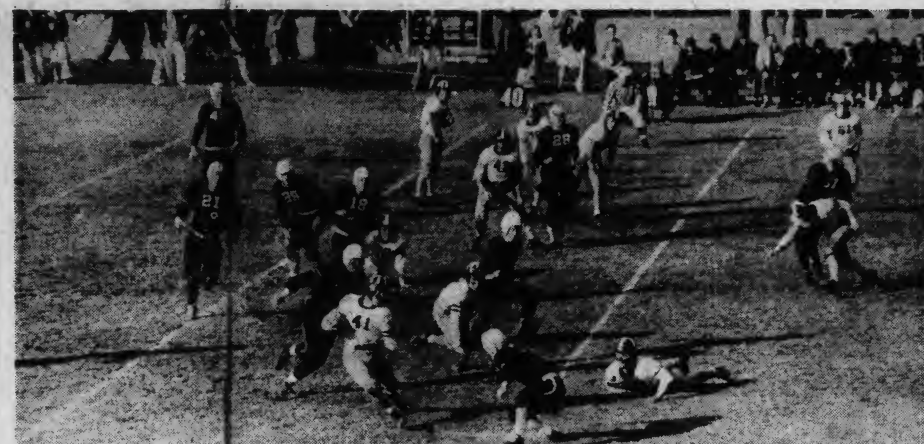
He trained at the Naval Reserve Air Base at Squantum and later went to Pensacola, Florida, for a year's advanced training. He received his commission as Ensign and was designated a naval aviator in the fall of 1939, at which time he was assigned to a bombing squadron on Atlantic patrol duty. In addition to his parents, Ensign Thornquist leaves two brothers, Burton Thornquist '44 of the College, and Hamilton Thornquist, a lieutenant, junior grade, United States Naval Reserve, attached to the Press Relations Office of the First Naval District in Boston.

STUDENTS WILL GIVE RECITAL IN UNION

The first of a regular monthly series of Student Recitals will be presented this Sunday, November 16, at 3 o'clock in the Moulton Union. Professor F. E. Tillotson, who is supervising this musical activity, also announced that the recital for February will be broadcast from the Moulton Union as Bowdoin's part in a series of four state broadcasts devoted to the four Maine colleges.

Sunday's recital, after which tea will be served, will include the following: selections by the Meddembesters, college double quartet, tenor solos by John Williams, Jr. '42, and Elliot Tozer '43, baritone solos by John Dick '45, bass solos by Lloyd Knight '43, and selections on the clarinet by Charles Bowers '42.

BLACK BEARS BEAT BOWDOIN SATURDAY 19-14 AFTER CLOSELY CONTESTED DUEL



Dick Johnston, No. 41, pictured as he rounded right end in the Maine-Bowdoin game last Saturday for a five-yard gain. Other Bowdoin players in the picture are Donohue, No. 12; Beckler, No. 43; Bell, (back of Beckler) No. 14; Dolan, No. 10; Benoit, No. 81; and Altman, (on stomach in foreground) No. 80. Players for Maine are King, ready to tackle Johnston in foreground; Burrill, No. 49; Squires, No. 21; Small, No. 22; Neal, No. 18; Barrows, No. 47; Morrill, No. 25; Irving, No. 23; Geneva, No. 28.

SILLS TALKS ON RED CROSS HERE

Student Council Chooses Ireland and Dodson To Head Red Cross Drive

President Silles spoke in chapel this morning on the annual Red Cross drive for funds. He expressed the hope that the student body would continue Bowdoin's fine record for membership. "Bowdoin is one of the colleges that have the best records," he explained. The President raised the question as to whether our aid to the Red Cross was enough. "Are the undergraduates doing as much at Bowdoin as at other colleges for relief work in general? Last year, at the end of the year, the Student Council made a very generous contribution of \$250 to the Bundles for Britain, but it was the only contribution made, so far as I know, by the students for any relief work of any kind, so

New Naval Class In Radio Engineering Here Nov. 6

With four new instructors added to its roster, the third class of the Naval School of Radio Engineering opened here November 6 to continue for about ten weeks. Lt. Noel C. Little, U.S.N.R., Professor of Physics, continues as officer in charge, but Lt. Ray H. Parker, U.S.N.R., who has been serving as executive officer has been transferred. The class of 80 men has the following new instructors: Lt. (j. g.) C. A. Smith, U.S.N.R., Ensigns John F. McNaughton, Everett P. Tomlinson, and Karl E. Medrow, all U.S.N.R.

The only Bowdoin man in the unit is Ensign Harold R. Fearon '36.

that we mustn't rest on our oars and think that we have done enough because of our wonderful record with the Red Cross."

[Continued on Page 4]

Professors To Be Quizzed Dec. 11

As the committee for the new Bowdoin radio series, "Bowdoin College on the Air" laid plans for the first eight programs, it was announced that the second program, to be broadcast December 11, would definitely be a quiz, based on the "Information Please" pattern, and featuring a board of experts made up of three faculty members. Questions for this program are to be submitted by the student body.

The board of experts will consist of Professor Stanley P. Chase and Associate Professors Cecil T. Holmes and Athern P. Daggett. In submitting questions, students have been requested to keep in mind the fields which these men represent and choose subjects accordingly. Any questions concerning English literature in general, and Shakespeare and Chaucer in particular should be fair game for Professor Chase—and will have to be pretty tough to stump him.

Mathematical tricks, historical questions in the field, and any items of general knowledge which might be expected to be within the ken of a Phi Beta from Bates should find Professor Holmes leaping into the breach with an answer; and it will be a good question on economy or politics that makes Professor Daggett think twice.

The student Clifton Fadiman who acts as master of ceremonies has been selected from the candidates for the position of student announcer who have been through the preliminary trials this afternoon. Six men successful in these trials will go to Portland soon for a final trial in the studios under broadcasting conditions. Others will be drawn on later in the series as need for talent for some particular program arises.

[Continued on Page 4]

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, Nov. 12, 8:15 p. m. Memorial Hall. Dr. Francis G. Benedict presents a lecture, demonstration, "Magic and Science." Public invited.

Thursday, Nov. 13, Chapel, The Bursar.

All-day meeting of the Maine Educational Buyers' Association as guests of the College.

Friday, Nov. 14, Chapel, Professor Samuel E. Kammerling presiding. The College Double Quartet will sing.

Saturday, Nov. 15, Chapel, The Dean.

2:00 p. m. Whittier Field. Freshman-Sophomore Football Game.

Sunday, Nov. 16, 3:00 p. m. Moulton Union. First Student Recital of the year. Tea will be served. All welcome.

Monday, Nov. 17, Chapel, The President.

Tuesday, Nov. 18, Chapel, Doctor Ashby.

Wednesday, Nov. 19, Chapel, Professor Charles T. Burnett.

12:30 p. m. College closes for the Thanksgiving recess, to reconvene at 8:20 a. m. on Monday, November 24.

PARTS IN "MALE ANIMAL" NAMED

Masque And Gown Starts Work On New Play After "Mikado"

The parts for "The Male Animal," the new production of the Masque and Gown, will be finally assigned at the first reading of James Thurber's farce-comedy to be held Thursday evening, November 13. The cast of this play calls for two alumni, the wife of one alumnus, two faculty members and their wives, three male students and one female student, a maid, and a newspaper reporter.

The two faculty parts will be played by Professor Coffin and Professor Holmes. This will be the first time they have appeared on the stage in several years, though they were formerly very active. Mrs. Cushing and Mrs. Daggett will take the parts of their wives. The ingenue part, that of the female student, will be handled by Mrs. Peakes.

Kenneth Sowles '42, who is also stage manager, and Norman Gauvreau '43 have been cast as two of the male students. The third part remains to be cast definitely among Curtis Jones '43, William McKown '43, and Henry Maxfield '45. All of these student actors have some past experience to their credit.

Ken Sowles played the lead in "The Twig," a student play by Charles Mergendahl '41. He also was in "Take It Away," a student

[Continued on Page 4]

President Silles Presides In Armistice Chapel

President K. C. M. Silles presided yesterday at the annual Armistice Day Chapel service. As is customary, the President read the Honor Roll of Bowdoin men who lost their lives fighting in the service of their country in the First World War. At the anniversary hour of Armistice, 11 o'clock, two minutes of silence were observed.

[Continued on Page 3]

MOON RISES

By Vance Bourjaily
JOE, there are one or two little points . . . No hard feelings, of course, and I'm not going to let a few adjectives stand in the way of my greeting you with a genial "Hi" on the campus; but it's so startling to find an undergraduate with an Old Guard attitude towards the student body that you've made me stop and think. I can't disagree too emphatically. After all, the essence of Bowdoin spirit is pride; I'm prouder than ever to be a Bowdoin man, and so are most of the fellows I know. If they weren't they'd have transferred to Rollins or U.C.L.A. Plenty of people transfer to Bowdoin; Joe; darn few ever transfer away.

m - r
THE English language was kind enough to evolve the word "gratuitous," and I think the English language evolved it particu-

Big White Attack Led By Dolan, Johnstone And Capt. Bell

BARROWS, NUTTER STAR FOR MAINE

Polar Bears Handicapped By Loss Of Players Due To Injuries

By Phil Litman

At Alumni Field at Orono last Saturday a raging Maine bear battered its way to a 19-14 victory over a hard-fighting but over-powered Bowdoin football team. Mixing two long passes with a slashing running attack Maine came from behind to give Coach Eck Allen a victory in his first meeting with a Walsh-coached team from Brunswick. The Maine backs led by Senior Co-Captain Ed Barrows and Sophomore quarterback Emile King picked up yardage through the Bowdoin line by sheer force.

In the second period after the injury-riddled Bowdoin line had braced, Maine came through with two passes that were good for touchdowns. These were the only passes completed by them during the game. Both passes were from King to Nutter, the latter getting behind the Bowdoin defenders on each occasion. The first pass was good for thirty-three yards to the Bowdoin five where King and Hutchinson combined to take it over for the score in three shots at the line. King scored the touchdown and Al Hutchinson drop-kicked the extra point. This touchdown drive, the first of three for Maine during the afternoon, carried from the Maine forty-five to paydirt in only six plays. King made eighteen yards in four tries and his pass was good for thirty-three yards.

Bowdoin drew first blood on its second long drive into Maine territory. Late in the first period Bowdoin took the ball on its own 37 and thereupon unleashed a passing attack sparked by Captain Bobby Bell, Jim Dolan, and Dick Johnston which carried the Big White to the Maine one yard line. In four attempts the Bowdoin backs could pick up only two and a half feet which fell six inches short of a score. Bell had started the drive with a ten yard pass to Johnston which was good for a first down. After picking up four yards on two runs, Johnston then tossed the ball 14 yards to Dolan for another first down. Then a combination of a Johnston to Bell pass and a run by Dick brought Bowdoin another first down on the Maine 24. The period ended with the ball still in the possession of the Polar Bears.

As the second period opened Johnston again took the passing duties and clicked for 17 yards with two passes to Dolan and Hies. On the next play Neal, left guard of Maine, broke through to toss Bell for a two yard loss, but Dolan made this up with a sparkling run that carried the ball to the Maine one. It was here that the Maine line backed up by big Ed Barrows rose up to stave off an impending score.

But the Big White was not to be denied as Bell carried King's punt back 16 yards to the Maine thirty. In four running plays Bell and Dolan carried the ball to the Maine fifteen. After losing five yards on an attempted pass Combs then came through with a bullet pass to Bell which added ten yards to the Bowdoin total and brought the ball to the Maine ten. Bowdoin picked up six yards in the next four plays.

[Continued on Page 3]

SUN RISES

By Joseph S. Cronin

STUDENT spirit at Bowdoin is polluted by a stream of lazy indifference. This spirit of indifference is all too evident in every phase of campus activity or inactivity: in attendance at rallies, at games, in campus problems, in student morale, in scholarship, in the life at all fraternities—in everything this year. The logical question arises: are the undergraduate Bowdoin men of today as good as their predecessors or are they snowed under a slump of indifference?

WE have always known Bowdoin men to be fighters, with more enthusiastic spirit and loyalty than any other collegiate group we have seen. We have known them to be powerful, with no problem too big for them, always tackling something and tackling it hard with spirit and enthusiasm. But, today, the indifference of too many here has made undergraduates, as a whole, the prime example of a lazy, "don't care" dogma—yes, this indifferent element is a poor excuse for a group of Bowdoin men. There are some exceptions, a minority of hustlers, but there are too many who consciously or unconsciously are removing every bit of pep, spark and enthusiastic and optimistic drive from the campus spirit and morale. There is too much blue blood in the veins of some today; most of their spirit is in the bottle; and they don't give a hang about the general tenor of campus spirit. They are not Bowdoin men; they are, as Professor Tommy Means so accurately but

so politely put it, LADIES.

LAST Thursday's rally was a glorious flop. It was the worst we have seen. Enthusiastic freshmen made up the small corps of rooters and there weren't enough upperclassmen there for much more than a game of bridge. They were too indifferent to come; they were too busy playing poker in their rooms; or listening to jazz music on the vics; or leaving for the early show—too lazy to drive their new-model cars over to the delta now that the gas curfew has been lifted—all too lazy to sing "Bowdoin Beats" and cheer on a Bowdoin team. They didn't care.

OUR student body, for the most part, gave up on our Bowdoin football team before the state series began; they threw in the towel before the fight started. Like some but not many of their alumni brethren, these pessimists and fair-weather friends would back nothing but a winning team.

ADAM WALSH is more popular today at Bowdoin than ever before—in our mind, he is more of a fixture here than he has ever been. He is still the best coach in this section, and he did a grand job with the little material he had. His team, like its predecessors, never gave up and that's more than its undergraduate rooters did. We're just as proud of Adam Walsh in defeat as we have been in victory and Bowdoin should hold a mass assembly this week in the gymnasium to show Adam Walsh and

[Continued on Page 4]



THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Robert S. Burton

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No. 14

THE MASQUE AND GOWN

On the President's list of needs of the college for the past few years has been a Little Theatre. Williams and Amherst have recognized the value of such a project just as we have, but they both have done something about it. Bowdoin needs a place in which plays may be produced under the correct conditions, with proper lighting, acoustics, seating and stage facilities. A spot in the pines, between Harpswell Street and Whittier Field has been recommended for the location of such a building. The plans have been drawn by the college architects at the expense of the Masque and Gown, and a model of the proposed building is on display in the Masque and Gown office. Everything is in readiness. The only detail lacking is the money.

The President has already shown his interest, and the Boards have signified a sympathetic desire to put the project through at the earliest reasonable date. Two years ago an illustrated pamphlet, giving the history of dramatic activity on the campus, was sent by the Masque and Gown to every alumnus of the college. The expense of this project and of drawing up the plans came to over \$800. Only by means of constant publicity of this sort may the needs of the organization be known.

This year the need is even greater than in the past. Although the college has kindly permitted the club to use the basement of Moore Hall for rehearsals while the Assembly Room of the Union is used for other purposes, the acoustics are poor and the sounds of rehearsals disturb the first floor occupants. Even after the Assembly Room becomes available, there will be the old trouble of securing it before other groups do. Mr. Lancaster finds himself swamped with demands and can hardly be blamed for not wanting to turn the Union into a theatre. Similarly, Memorial Hall is in constant use for lectures, musical events, public speaking, or hour examinations.

Under these conditions let us see what the Masque and Gown is doing this year.

At the beginning of every college year, the student body is informed that the dramatic club is looking not only for actors but for students who would rather face anything but an audience. Presenting plays entails work for men interested in many fields other than acting. Needed are painters, carpenters, designers, stage directors, electricians, advance publicity writers, ticket sellers, photographers, make-up artists, ushers and typists. There is a spot in the Masque and Gown for everyone interested and it offers good practical experience.

The thirty-ninth season of the Masque and Gown is dedicated "to its members now in the service of their country." Carrying out the dedication, "Room Service" was presented at Fort Williams in Portland last month for the men stationed there and was received warmly. Other productions will be given at Army posts.

Student-written plays are presented each year. Two former student playwrights have gained recognition recently. "Pine Top" by Brown '39 was presented over NBC last summer and "Me and Harry" by Mergendahl, after playing at Provincetown during the summer, is opening at the Joy Street Playhouse in Boston this week. An appeal is made to all authors each year and an added incentive in the form of prizes is made. To top off the whole set-up, Professor Quinby is on hand at all times to offer his advice and help. With these incentives to potential playwrights, there should be keen competition. This year the one-act play contest will be held on March 2, and if a suitable full-length script is ready, it will be presented on March 20.

During the rest of this college year, the Masque and Gown will present several fine plays. The first will be "The Male Animal" by Thurber and Nugent. This will be performed for House Party guests on December 19, with a cast drawn from the student, faculty, and alumni bodies. With this cast, which has already been chosen, "The Male Animal"

should rate as the top-notch production of the season. For our sub-freshmen and Ivy House Party guests, "My Sister Eileen" by Fields and Chodorov will be presented if released by that time for amateur production. At Commencement, as is the custom, another of Shakespeare's classics will be presented. This year it will be "Julius Caesar" which has never been done before at Bowdoin. Inaugurated this year, the arena style, with the audience seated on four sides of the stage, has appealed to two audiences; and it may be used at the Commencement play.

On the record, doesn't the Masque and Gown deserve a theatre? V. W. R.

TURKEY DAY

Thanksgiving vacation begins in less than one week. It would be an unusual Bowdoin student who is not looking forward to this breathing spell in his fall studies. Fortunately, most of us this year will be able to enjoy the same Thanksgiving as that afforded our families in other states, and thus one of the biggest difficulties is removed from a successful vacation.

So many editorials have been written in the ORIENT this year on the pros and cons of campus issues, that we wanted to devote these few inches to just plain good wishes to the student body for the vacation. Eat all the turkey you can eat, play all you can play, and rest all you can rest. We advise you, however, to take along your books just so you won't break your record of always taking books home but never "getting around to" using them. R. S. B.

MUSTARD and CRESS

By Bob Watt and Bunt Wyman

Along Route 1 on the way up here from Boston, as you pass through New Hampshire along towards Hampton, there is, just beyond an intersection on the left, a white village church, atop whose steeple reposes sedately a champagne bottle. Behind this dubious object of art there is, rumourously, a story. With no claim to authenticity but its powerful poetic truth, it is here presented with the hope that readers will drink deeply of its lesson on the evils of—you know what.

Back in what were presumably the days of greater religious ardor, the more upright citizens of the town (whose name remains unacknowledged only because I am not quite sure of it) figured that divinity there needed a new abode. Forming a committee, no doubt, they canvassed the local yokels for contributions to the structure, but when the last shakedown had been squeezed from the last reluctant church-goer, they found themselves still far short of the price of a new church.

The only person of sufficient monetary capacities in the neighborhood of whom they could think, the last person in the world who could be expected to contribute to the unworthy cause, a rabid fighter on the side of the demon rum, was an old sea captain, a veteran of the slave trade possibly, one who would have made an incalculably efficient run-runner had his prime been fifty years later. Much debate preceded the solicitation of his support in the godly venture, but with characteristic religious casuistry they decided that, all money being inherently evil, the source could not unduly pollute the stream.

So—the mountain finally had to move towards Mehanet, the straight-walking zealots waited upon the roll-gated son of Neptune. Eyebing triumphantly the travesty in ethics, the parish squintings kneeling to easy virtue, he conceded equivocally. "I'll build your damned God-box, but there'll be a champagne bottle on the top."

The humbled religionists yielded, and today, painted white for purity, there rests upon that hallowed steeple the bottle, mocking the Saturday-night-hung-over-hypocrites who enter below.

Westbrook

[Continued from Page 1]

end or for that matter any House? Before the big dance, Santa Claus was seen climbing out the chimney with his bag over his shoulder. The other escorts brought theirs out the door. We saw Dick Doyle wending his happy way toward the festivities with Lorraine Gettman. Over a Houghton, as I passed by with Jeanie, two attractive girls with ruddy cheeks were just returning from a keen flick. A Yank in The R.A.F. We followed them over to the Smoker where they immediately chinned themselves on the air and waved cheery hellos to their skirted chums. Three other girls, after thrusting themselves through the smoke, came up to me and frisked me for cigarettes. Another, obviously a freshman and not half so fastidious, pounced on a butt which I had just thrown onto the floor.

While I was at the dance, various Westbrook charmers kept coming up to me, asking where all the Yale and Princeton fellows were. Have you ever been to a dance at Westbrook? If you have, you remember all the spirit and the wonderful singing that is essential to any good party. The Westbrook girls can sing and fling. This par-

ticular dance was somewhat enlivened by the many girls who lined the walls, reading copies of the GROWLER, chuckling with glee.

Perhaps this seems to have gotten a little far afield to be impressions of a Westbrook dance, but where there is a Westbrook girl there, too, is Westbrook. I began this article over a coke in Donahue's where the ATO boys were looking furtively at a beer, but I decided to head back to Brunswick, so as not to be tempted by the proximity of a junior college full of sweeties and goodies. Westbrook girls I love even more than Smith and Vassar women, because they are closer, closer, and closer, so I think the Westbrook girls shouldn't be too harsh in comparing us unfavorably with Yale men.

It was warm and manly back at Bowdoin, and I felt the one thing I had gained from the dance was a closer insight into the problems that confront us before we can become as sympathetic with Westbrook as is warranted by their proximity. I hope the time is not far off when our two cultures will merge and prove of mutual benefit.

NOTICE

All contributions for the December issue of the Quill must be turned into the Editorial Board of the publication by this Friday evening. The board consists of Leonard B. Tennyson, Jr., Vincent Skachinski, Paul V. Hazleton, and Vance N. Bourjaily.

MEEK EXPLAINS CODE OF ODTAA THEORY

Speaking in chapel last Sunday, Rev. Frederick M. Meek, D.D., of Bangor, warned students against developing an impression of life which he termed Odtaa. Odtaa, he explained, is a code word meaning "One damn thing after another."

He compared the Odtaa philosophy to that of one embodying a basic pattern for living. Failure to develop a basic pattern is exemplified by the inability to distinguish between true and false, temporary and permanent, good and evil. Rev. Meek stressed the point that one must make a practice of giving "selective attention" to every alternative that arises.

The mere fact that gentlemanly ways have been discovered of being dishonest and brutal, he continued, make the act of dishonesty or brutality no more permissible than before. Unless one gains the power of selective attention, he will soon find himself rationalizing evil as good, he declared. Achievement of an end regardless of, or for the sake of, the means used, was termed a certain way to lose one's sense of moral balance.

Following the chapel talk, the Bowdoin choir sang "Go to Dark Gethsemane" by Tertius Noble.

Dean Urges Full Support Of Red Cross Campaign

In his chapel talk last Saturday Dean Nixon stressed two points: the need of supporting the Red Cross and the need of making the most of one's opportunities while in college.

The Dean pointed out the fact that in past years the Red Cross has had Bowdoin's whole-hearted support and that last year 599 students joined, giving a country-wide record of 95% membership. This kind of support seems to have become a Bowdoin tradition, and a very valuable one, for this year it is needed more than ever.

Next, the Dean told a short story of a former college student who had left a certain college to go to work. Having discovered his mistake, after five years, he now wished to enter Bowdoin. Although his ambition and determination were quite admirable, he was advised against re-entering college. This, remarked the Dean, should be a good example to students here, for many of them must admit that they have not earned their opportunities nor have they much improved upon them. The admission should, he felt, make them do something about it. In times like these they should appreciate their position in college enough to do their job here to the best of their ability.

The Dean ended his speech with some additional information, namely that the Bates student council had found the culprits who had damaged the Polar Bear, and that Bates has offered to pay the \$200 damages. In referring to the rumor that the college calendar was going to be changed, he said this, "The change will not be made without consultation, and under any circumstances, it will not affect either the Christmas Houseparties or Ivy Day."



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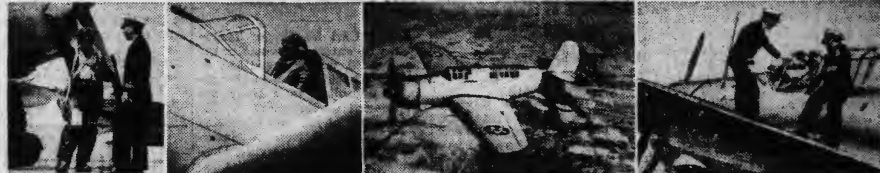
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THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Touch Football Nears Conclusion With Chi Psi's, D.U.'s In Lead

As the Annual Inter-Fraternity Touch Football League went into its last week of playing, interest in the league was at its peak. The Chi Psi fraternity is already boasting the acquisition of the League A title and are waiting anxiously for the other league to complete its schedule in order to play the victors for the spoils of the entire league. Rules issued by the league are that all games are to be played by the end of this week and that the play-off will be held after the Thanksgiving vacation.

The first game of the week was played November third between the Chi Psi's and the A. D.'s which resulted in a walk-away for the Chi Psi's with a final score of 14-0.

Later, on Thursday, the Chi Psi's met on Pickard Field again and this time handed a 20-6 defeat to the Psi U's which won the League A title for the former. In summing up the year, the Chi Psi's have scored 132 points this season and have been scored against only twice, which is an outstanding record in any league.

The following day the T. D.'s and the Beta's were scheduled to play, but the game was postponed. On Thursday, November 5, the A. T. O.'s and the Thorndikes fought a close battle in which both teams were very evenly matched, but due to the passing attack presented by the former, [Continued on Page 4]

Captain Morse Predicts Good Hockey Season

Large Number Of Frosh Signify Candidacy For Team

Herbert Morse '42, captain of the varsity hockey team recently predicted a promising year for the season because of the larger number of experienced players expected to report for practice. Members of last year's varsity squad have expressed their realization that experience is of utmost importance in hockey, and this year reports indicate that a sufficient number of experienced hockey players coming from preparatory schools will try out for team positions.

Just when the hockey team will begin practice is undetermined, but winter sport practice will probably start in the near future, with team candidates getting into shape with workouts in the gymnasium. The success of the big White hockey team will depend on the spirit of the entire team as developed during their training season.

The varsity squad will continue to play in the New England Hockey League. All guns will be aimed toward Colby this year, however, for Bowdoin has failed to beat the Mules in six years.

Captain Morse recently stated that it seemed logical and evident that Bowdoin's hockey teams would never be able to put forth their whole potential strength until the school builds an indoor hockey rink. An artificial, protected rink, he felt, would mean a great deal to Bowdoin in its efforts to attain the kind of team for which it strives.

The outdoor rink is now being built on the Delta for this season.

Alumni Council To Compile Song Book

Mr. Philip S. Wilder, Alumni secretary, announced that at the meeting of the Alumni Council held here last Saturday, November 1, the only subject discussed was that of the compiling of a Bowdoin Song Book.

The Council authorized the appointment of a committee to work with Professor Tillotson on this project.

The assembly was addressed by its president, William P. Crowley '08, and by President Sills and Professor Hammond.



HERBERT M. MORSE, JR., captain of the 1942 hockey team, who predicts a promising season ahead.

COLLEGE WILL REVIVE FRATERNITY SWIM

Until some years ago an annual inter-fraternity swimming meet was held here at Bowdoin. This fall the traditional contest is being revived after a long intermission. The date is tentatively set at November 17 for the big meet and it will be comprised of modified inter-scholastic distances: 150 yd. medley relay, 220 yd. free style, 50 yd. free style, 440 yd. free style, 100 yd. free style, 100 yd. back stroke, 100 yd. breast stroke, 200 yd. relay, Diving.

The first five places will count in the final score, and events will be scored as follows: Individual events—first place, 6 points; second place, 4; third, 3; fourth, 2; fifth, 1. Relays—first place, 10; second, 8; third, 6; fourth, 4; fifth, 2.

Trails will be held at 4 p. m. and finals at 8 p. m. The only men who are eligible are those who are out for the swimming squads or whose names are handed in by their house captains. No one will be allowed to enter the contest who has not practiced before November 10.

Statistics show that in the past the T. D.'s have won this meet the largest number of times, but for some years the Dekes were strongest swimming house on campus. It was then, however, that these meets were discontinued. This year the D. U.'s appear to be the favored team as they have been picked by the swimming coach to make the best showing.

The backbone of this team is Feriger, strongly supported by Allen, Parsons, Penny, McKeon, Hale, and Michel. The strongest challenge will come from the Psi U's whose outstanding men are Roundsville, Cooper, Eaton, Carlson, and Croughwell. The Dekes, rated by Bob Miller as about third have Pennell, Burpee, and Marston. "Of course," says the coach, "the whole thing depends on each individual swimmer."

NOTICE

The law now prohibits those under 21 years of age from drinking in a tavern. Will you please cooperate with us in observing this law.

Signed,
Vic's
Victor J. Lemieux, Prop.

FROSH, SOPHS GIRL TEAMS FOR CLASH SATURDAY

Post-Season Game Will Be Highlight Of Program For Week End

BELL AND WELLS NAME STARTERS

Frosh Will Face Eleven Varsity Men When Whistle Blows

By Philip Hoffman

Girding themselves for battle, picked teams of freshmen and sophomores were rapidly getting ready this week for this Saturday's historic inter-class tilt on which hinges the continuance of freshman rules.

It will be a post-season game for Bowdoin complete with regular officials, dates, and "vic" dances after the fray on Whittier field. In the meantime, however, the two parties immediately concerned were taking the coming struggle very seriously. Knots of sophomores in earnest conversation could be seen in front of Moore Hall at almost any hour, while a spirit of optimistic expectancy was felt in freshman ranks.

Two full teams of sophomores were practicing daily on Pickard Field in order to weld themselves into cohesive fighting units. Coached by Bobby Bell and Bob Anderson, the sophs expect to take to the field with the following starting line-up: ls, Francis; lt, Havens; lg, Quis; c, Gingras; rg, Bassinette; rt, Perkins; re, Hess; qb, Elliot; lb, Johnstone; rhb, Donahue; fb, Dobie.

The freshmen coached by Linn Wells had the following tentative starting aggregation: ls, Clive; lt, Bartlett; lg, Vath; c, Grondin; rg, Anderson; rt, Angeramo; re, Finnagan; qb, Lally; lb, Putnam; rhb, Garvey; fb, Talcott. The majority of this team figured in the bare victory which Exeter was able to scratch out last Saturday over the frosh 7-6.

This Saturday will see the sophomores in undisputed control of old "Phi Chi," and they intend to use it as their fight song, according to Dick Johnstone, president of the class of '44. Who will be permitted to sing it after the game will be decided by the score.

Stearns Is Fall Tennis Champ

In a close and hard-fought match played last Monday afternoon, Donald A. Stearns '45 edged John Plimpton '43, 8-6, 1-6, 7-5, in the finals for the Bowdoin Singles Championship. The match was the last to be played in the annual fall tournament.

The lead was in doubt throughout the first and third sets. Plimpton held a 4-2 edge over his opponent early in the first set and several times reached set point. However, Stearns managed to turn him back to keep the set open. Stearns then hit his stride and smashed his way to the 8-6 set.

Stearns let up in the second set and fell beneath Plimpton's drives for three straight games before breaking the run. Plimpton took the next three for the shortest set of the match.

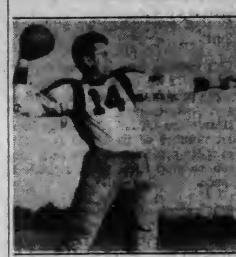
In the third set, Plimpton again took a 4-2 lead, but soon Stearns evened the count at 5-5. Both contestants began to worry about the darkness early in the set, but nevertheless finished the match. Stearns took the upper hand and broke the tie to the tune of 7-5. Stearns had defeated John C. Abbott '43 in the semi-finals, while Plimpton had topped William A. McLellan '44 for his berth in the championship tilt.

Colby Cops Maine Series In Last Period by 14-7

In a close encounter where the breaks counted, Colby's football team nipped the Bates Bobcats at Waterville on Armistice Day, 14-7, to clinch the State Series title outright for their first time since 1935. With the score tied in the last period, and needing only a tie to win the title, Bates threw a flat pass which was intercepted by Loring of Colby, putting the contest on ice.

Bates scored first, in the initial period, when H. Johnson sprinted fifty-one yards for the touchdown and Sigbee converted. Parmenter, who was injured on the play, made the score possible by some beautiful downfield blocking. In the fourth stanza a clipping penalty gave Colby the ball on the Bates 25 and several plays later Brooks scored on a lateral from Verrengia. Then came Loring's interception in the last period when he ran 45 yards for the score. Loring also kicked both of the extra points.

Three Sophomores Star In Maine-Bowdoin Tilt



ROBERT L. BELL '42, varsity football captain, who played his final game against Maine last Saturday.

Johnstone, Elliot, Gingras Outstanding Sophs In Last Game

[Continued from Page 1] and then Bell skirted left end for the first score of the game. On this play the Bowdoin line went to the right while the backfield including the ball-carrier ran to the left. On the attempt for the extra point, Bunting crossed up the defense by passing to Bell for the point instead of trying the expected drop-kick. Bowdoin 7, Maine 0.

It was at this point that Maine came smashing back to score in six plays after Pollock had lateraled to Nutter to bring the kick-off back 29 yards to the Maine 45.

The Maine team started their second touchdown drive from their own thirty-three. Pollock and King picked up 11 yards in two tries for a first down. Then King hurled a 41-yard pass to Nutter which was incomplete; however, on the next play Nutter was able to slip behind the Bowdoin secondary, and taking King's pass on the Bowdoin 14 outran Dolan and Bell for the tie-breaking score. King's pass was a tremendous heave which traveled 56 yards through the air. Hutchinson's attempted drop-kick for the extra point was wide and Maine led by a 13-7 score.

Maine's third touchdown came early in the third period as the result of a 56 yard drive with King, Nutter and Hutchinson handling the ball. In five plays with King carrying three times, Maine drove to the Bowdoin 35. Here the Bowdoin line rose up and held Maine to three yards in three plays, helped no little by a five yard off-side penalty against the Pale Blue. At this point King reached into his bag of tricks and pulled out a play that carried 18 yards to the Bowdoin fifteen. Running from a T formation, the entire Maine backfield went to the left with Nutter carrying the ball. McIntyre, who had replaced Barrows, took out the Bowdoin end, while King disposed of the man backing up the right side of the Bowdoin line. Dolan moving over from his secondary position finally picked off Nutter on the 15. Maine was not to be denied, however, and in three plays Hutchinson and Nutter carried the ball over, with Hutchinson counting Maine's third and final touchdown. The latter's drop-kick try was unsuccessful and the score remained Maine 19, Bowdoin 7.

Bowdoin came back strong at this point inspired by Jim Dolan's runback of Ward's kick-off, picking up speed as he ran, carried the ball through the opposing team to the Maine 46 where he was finally stopped by Nutter in the safety position for Maine. Running down the middle, Dolan was unable to spin to either side in an effort to get past Nutter because of the number of Maine men who were behind him. This run will stand out as one of the best individual efforts of the day.

Running from the forty-six, Bowdoin had a seven yard gain nullified by a five yard penalty for a back being illegally in motion. However, two passes, Johnstone to Benoit, were good for 12 yards and a first down on the Maine 33. Here Captain Bob Bell took up the burden and in two rushes carried the ball 15 yards for a first down on the Pale Blue 18. Jim Dolan kept the drive moving by twisting his way to the Maine ten. At this point Bell again took charge of the ball and behind excellent blocking by sophomore Bill Elliot dashed around left end untouched for the final Bowdoin touchdown. Hal Bunting's drop-kick for the extra point hit the left goalpost but it bounced over the cross-bar making [Continued on Page 4]

POLAR BEARINGS

By Robert Edwards

It's a different story this fall. For the first time in seven years Bowdoin undergraduates can't go home at Thanksgiving and boast of their state champ football team. In fact the total win-loss column presents a pretty gloomy picture. We're going to talk plenty, though. And we're going to be particularly sure that everyone hears our story around home, and that they get the whole story, too. First of all, we're going to let everyone know what the Bowdoin undergraduates think of Adam Walsh now—that he's one of the grandest men ever connected with Bowdoin College—already one of the strongest traditions in the school. Certainly the influence that he has had over the men working under him—and in fact indirectly over the whole college—during the past few years has done a great deal to keep the college on its feet while the whole world has been upside down. It seems rather hard to change the subject, but we're going to be certain that everyone knows how we feel about the team this year, too—that they were the gamest, scrappiest, fightingest little team that has been seen at Bowdoin for some time—that Captain Bob Bell has been one of the greatest leaders of varsity elevens. We're sincerely sorry for Adam and the team for the way that the season ended, but we're still behind you to a man!

polar bearings

Some one must have forgotten to cross his fingers before the game last Saturday, for Maine certainly got more than her share of the breaks. And of course those breaks were strongly re-enforced by Ed Barrows, Emile King, Bob Nutter, and Al Hutchinson. . . . That was an amazing passing record set up by Bob Bell and Dick Johnstone. Nevertheless, the Black Bear record of a total of 89 yards for their two completed passes proved more important in the end. . . . Jim Dolan is now known as "The Lover" by his more intimate acquaintances. Ask him about it some day. . . . Maybe it's just as well that we didn't push that "Little Four" deal too hard this fall. This cellar is dark enough. . . . The anti-climax of the week end took place down south a bit. Charlie Bowser, former Big White grid member, accomplished the impossible by upsetting a highly touted Fordham eleven. The Pirates hadn't won a game all season, and the Rams were still undefeated. We'll bet that Black Bears and Mules would have been animals of different character.

polar bearings

In reply to the President's declaration that freshman rules would go off automatically if the game were called off this Saturday, about twenty-five sophomores reported out for practice Monday afternoon. The entire varsity squad was present with the exception of Bob O'Brien and Bob Simpson, both out because of injuries. There are going to be some very battered yearlings around here Saturday night, and Frosh caps will be pulled on a little firmer. . . . Not only are the '45 men foolhardy to meet their superiors on the football field, but they also have defied the soph barriers. Only a freshman would be foolish enough to defy that Hillman-Carey-Bowen combination. Nevertheless, let's give the freshmen credit for having enough class spirit to organize these events. Keep it up '45! . . . Credit must also be given to Bob Miller for organizing the interfraternity swimming meet. We hope that it is successful, and may the best—or rather the only house win. It's too bad that a Napoleon doesn't appear in the touch football league. We don't want to get caught between the sun and the moon, but it would certainly appear that something is lacking behind the Pickard Field house this fall. Either there hasn't been time, or not enough men out, or not satisfactory weather, or—well you figure it out. We have no heavenly aspirations.

polar bearings

Just ask Ken Morse what he thinks of the chances of the hockey team this winter. Maybe the pucksters plan to use roller skates for a while, or are they just getting used to having the boards around over by Adams. Let's not rush the season, fellows. . . . Isn't it about time that that committee organized for the purpose of investigating intercollegiate basketball did something? THE ORIENT has been promised a story "next week" for some time now. Where's the bottle neck? . . . What did you think of the rally last Thursday? Good show at the Cumberland anyway!

bott '43 in the semi-finals, while Plimpton had topped William A. McLellan '44 for his berth in the championship tilt.

Riflers Hold Meeting For Freshmen Here

An important meeting of the Bowdoin Rifle Club was held last Thursday night at the Adams Hall range for the purpose of acquainting the freshman members with the rifle range and the various activities of the club.

The meeting was presided over by Edward Woods '43, the club's president, who outlined tentative plans for the year's activities and announced the scheduled matches. Although the date has not as yet been set, there will be a freshman match here with M. I. T. Woods also described the several prizes and awards that may be won by outstanding members of the club.

At earlier meetings of the Rifle Club, the varsity members were coached by Robert Chafee of the Naval Reserve Training School, who was formerly captain of the Northwestern University rifle team. Mr. Chafee, however, has had to leave, and will no longer be able to coach the riflemen.

It will be of interest to upperclassmen that they will be able to get athletic attendance for rifle practice. This, however, does not apply to freshmen.

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Moon Rises

[Continued from Page 1]

not lose our sense of perspective. Remember the Amherst rally and the Williams rally, when we saw the team off on the train? Ask the cheer leaders if they were disappointed at the turn-out. And think back to the turnouts at corresponding rallies last year. Think of the student body who, with the state series already lost... with the Colby game over and Bates leading in that game by an apparently hopeless margin, sat through the last quarter in the pouring rain and cheered every player as he came out—did you notice how few people left before the very last whistle blew? It was a pretty impressive demonstration of student loyalty, I thought.

HOW many pieces of goal-posts were lost at the Colby game, Joe? If we haven't got any light, how did the captain of the Colby hockey team get that black eye? Did you bother to count the fellows who were standing down by that picket fence waiting to rush out if Bates made a pass at the uprights? Or are you talking about the sort of school spirit which prompted those witty, spirited Bates boys to paint our polar bear? Are you sorry that we've grown out of that sort of thing? There are one or two questions for you and Professor Means and the Old Grads to answer.

THIS next point won't be too popular with anyone. It's true though. You want a mass assembly in the gym to give the coach and the team that we wouldn't trade for their weight in diamonds, a vote of confidence. I won't ask if it's necessary, Joe. The turnout at the Maine game shows something. The point I want to make is this: do you know what's involved in getting up a "spontaneous" turn out in the gym? You have to have everybody's permission from the dean and the athletic department down to the watchman who turns the lights on. More school spirit is dampened by red tape than by indifference. How many of the students who didn't go to the Maine game, who were either too broke or too involved in studies to make it, went to the matinee at the Cumberland? Or played bridge? Or stood aimlessly around with beer cans? Not one quarter of one percent. We were huddled over \$12.50 radios, cheering when Bowdoin made a first down, groaning when Maine held on the one yard line.

OF course you brought in the war. Everybody does. But you missed the point: we all know there is a war. We all know our dreams and ambitions are subject to the whims of the draft board.

But are we downhearted? Ask somebody, somebody who has a draft card that may start doing tricks any minute. Are we downhearted? No. You ought to admire us. The gusto, the enjoyment of life and every detail of it has always characterized the Bowdoin man is stronger than ever. In the face of everything, we still have fun!

SO nothing new is going on, eh? Don't we have a new series of radio programs? Isn't the Mascot and Gown using a new technique? Hasn't the ORIENT got the largest number of freshman reporters in quite some time? The only reason to stop there, Joe, is lack of space.

I'M surprised you didn't bring in hazing. That's been under fire now all fall. And I'm afraid it's almost an example of an attempt by the alumni body and perhaps the faculty to stifle the sort of energetic, fun-loving school spirit which I maintain is stronger than ever. I'm not answering you, Joe, I'm answering other critics. It's a psychological fact that in order to bring about a spirited, closely knit whole, you have to sublimate the individual to it. Every professor does it when he requires his class not to talk among themselves; the college does it when they limit cuts. Every fraternity must do it to survive as a strong, valuable group. And what the critics seem to object to is not that we do it, but that we inject a little genuine fun into the proceedings—fun not only for the upperclassmen but for the freshmen too. If it's necessary, why not make it humorous? Why is everybody so set against having fun? At the risk of seeming heretical, I think fun, happiness, deriving pleasure from a necessary situation, is not only important and valuable—it's a striking example of energy as opposed to laziness, virility as opposed to Ladylike.

PARLOR athletes with their inevitable cans of beer, eh? There was a little group of parlor athletes from Yale who started TIME, Inc., and were the most fantastically successful organization in modern business. Take a look at some back number Bugles, Joe, and see who the parlor athletes of 1925 and 1926 and 1927 were—and check them with Who's Who. It'll be instructive.

SPIRIT? It's here. We've got it. Call me a typical Harvard man and look out for my left? And I'm not a member of a small group, either. Maybe I'm prejudiced; sure I am. But I'm prejudiced in favor of Bowdoin the way it is—the way every man in this college showed that he was a month ago when we were under fire from the alumni.

I can't be categoric. I can't and don't intend to answer every point you can raise. But then I think I can raise a few that you can't answer, and if you'll drop over to the room some night you'll find me "standing around indifferently with an inevitable can of beer in my hand," ready to fight tooth and nail for the Bowdoin I love and believe in. And one important part of that Bowdoin is that my tuxedo is around somewhere—and I know what color tie to wear with it. Bowdoin isn't a middlewestern state college, Joe. We don't have hustlers and we don't swell pep with a capital P. But we're all Bowdoin men and we're just as proud of it as we can be.

Adams Hall

[Continued from Page 1]

As the Medical School grew it was split into two parts. The first two years of study were held in Brunswick, while the last two were held in Portland where it was easier to obtain clinical experience. In 1910 we find that the Medics numbered about one-fifth the enrollment of the college, but the Medical School faculty was more than twice as large as the Bowdoin faculty. This was more than twice as large as the Bowdoin faculty. This was caused by the great variety of courses offered by the Medical School. Many of the medical instructors were practicing physicians in Portland and did not have very much time for teaching in Brunswick. About 1920 the standards for medical schools and medical degrees were considerably raised, and it would have necessitated an extremely large sum of money for new equipment if the school was to maintain its A standing. The fact that this money could not be raised was the main reason for the closing of the school, the only institution of its kind ever established in the State of Maine.

Sun Rises

[Continued from Page 1]

Dinny Shay and Bobby Bell and their courageous team that we still think they're tops—they fought in the Bowdoin way and that's the way we like it, with, lose or draw.

WHAT we are saying about the lack of student football spirit is merely characteristic of the entire situation on the undergraduate horizon. We realize that the effects of the war have been felt here and we realize too that one can hardly look ahead hopefully today, but, on the other hand, we cannot bolster our courage by crawling into a shell as we are doing. Scholastic enthusiasm is aboard a diving bomber and the collapse of ranks seems to worry nobody. Fraternities, with some exceptions, are

Pope, '41 Made 2nd Lieutenant



EVERETT P. POPE '41, who was graduated November 1 from the U. S. Marine Corps Officers Training School at Quantico, Virginia, and has received his commission as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve. Lieutenant Pope was a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity here.

doing nothing but reveling in the memory of a glorious but dusty past of two or three years ago. In general there is no increase in campus activity. Too many people are enthused about nothing—or more exactly, there are too many parlor athletes with their inevitable cans of beer and their cigarettes; there are too many card sharks who would rather watch the ace of spades than make themselves useful and helpful to Bowdoin; there are too many intellectual deadheads who like to spend their time criticizing Milton's grandmothers while a handful of their pals valiantly cheer Bowdoin on to "Go Get Maine." Pessimism, defeatism and gloom are reigning where optimism, enthusiasm and pep should thrive.

THE one bright spot in the clouds of the present lazy apathy is provided by a small group of loyal undergraduates who are keeping alive the old Bowdoin spirit. They are the few whose example should be followed by the many. Let's have some enthusiasm, some activity, let's sing and cheer for Bowdoin while we can, while we're here under, yes, "bright skies" before we have to do our thinking miles away in a service camp with only a memory to cling to. Let's DO things, let's do them right, let's solve campus problems, let's stop breaking college rules and flirting with state liquor laws in most of the fraternity houses. Here's a challenge to the undergraduates of today.

WE know that today's Bowdoin undergraduates, as a whole, when they act as they are capable of acting without being influenced by the apathy of their indifferent brethren, have been at times and can be again just as good in every way, if not better, than their predecessors. And we know that they form a sorry mess when they throw in the towel as they have done today. Let them drag their lazy bones out of the parlor sofas, let them hang their tuxedos in the closet, unbutton their collars, wrinkle their shirts, soil their hands and prove themselves again. And so, until they prove themselves again, we close with the note on which we began, "Good Night, Ladies."

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News Cartoon

Tuesday Nov. 18

Swing It Soldier

with Frances Langford - Ken Murray also

Selected Short Subjects

EDUCATIONAL BUYERS TO MEET AT BOWDOIN

The conference of the Maine Educational Buyers' Association will take place here tomorrow, according to Glenn R. McIntire, Bursar. The tentative program is as follows:

A. M.
10.00 Registration, Bursar's Office, Massachusetts Hall.
General Assembly, Faculty Room, Massachusetts Hall.
10.30 Late News from Washington.

11.00 Tour of Campus
Walker Art Building
Swimming Pool
Moore Hall (New Dormitory)
(Whatever else interests the group)

12.00 Luncheon, Moulton Union. Noon as guests of the College. Welcome by President Sills of Bowdoin College.

Response for E. B. A. by A. G. Eustis, Treasurer of Colby College.

P. M.
1.30 Group Meetings (Massachusetts Hall).

1. Business Officers, Henry L. Doten, Business Manager, U. of M. Chairman.
2. Feeding and Housing, Mrs. Folsom, Dietician, Bates College.

3. Maintenance, Mr. Francis Y. Armstrong, Superintendent of Ground and Buildings, Colby College.

2.30 Informal conversations.
2.45 General Meeting (Faculty Room).

1. Brief reports of group meetings.
2. Recent and prospective tax changes.

3. Price trends and inventory policy.
4. Any other business.

4.00 Adjournment.

Maine Game

[Continued from Page 3]

Neither team was able to score in the last period, although Maine twice threatened. Early in the quarter Lowell Ward, Maine sophomore end, intercepted a pass intended for Dolan and brought it from the Bowdoin 31 to the Bowdoin 18. Maine carried the ball to the White ten, but an attempted field-goal by Hutchinson was no good as Becker and Altman rushed the kicker.

Bowdoin took the ball on its twenty and carried it to the 40 by means of three passes and a short run by Bell. Johnstone passed twice to Dolan for seven yards and Bell connected with Altman for eight yards. Here Maine held and Bell kicked to Nutter on the Pale Blue 17. Nutter returned the ball to the 30. From that point Hutchinson, Nutter and Barrows combined to carry the ball to the Polar Bear 35. On the next play Hutchinson behind good interference broke away for what appeared to be Maine's fourth touchdown. However, a Maine player was detected holding on the play and Hutchinson's fine run was to no avail. At this point Maine's attack bogged down and Bowdoin finally took over with two minutes to play. The Polar Bears tried some unsuccessful last minute passes.

The wide-open play of the two teams kept a thrilled and excited crowd of ten thousand on their feet throughout the game. It was the most exciting game of the State Series as both teams dug deep into their bags of tricks. An indication of how badly the Bowdoin squad was rattled by injuries was the sight of Jack Banks playing guard with his right arm strapped to his side. Ed Martin and Jim Dyer who have leg injuries both saw action for the Big White, while Bill Elliot played most of the game at the blocking back position with his side wrapped in yards of tape.

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Rev. Wallace W. Anderson To Speak Here Sunday

Reverend Mr. Wallace W. Anderson, pastor of the State Street Church in Portland, Me., is to be next Sunday's chapel speaker. A graduate from Amherst College in the Class of '24 and a member of the D. U. fraternity, he studied theology at the Union Seminary in New York. Before coming to Portland, he preached first at Manchester, N. H., and then at Springfield, Mass.

Touch Football

[Continued from Page 3]

The Thorndikes suffered a 12-0 defeat. Starting for the A. T. O.'s were Farrington '44, and Goodale '43, and for the Thorndikes, Sid Chason '44. A game between the Deks and the Kappa Sigs took place the same day and as darkness approached the game was still tied 0-0. Consequently a "sudden death" period later this week.

The D. U.'s won two games last week, the first from the Kappa Sigs and the second from the T. D.'s by forfeit. The D. U.-Kappa Sig game was played on a slippery and muddy field, but in spite of the handicaps the game was close and exciting. The winning play which made the final score 6-0 was made on a pass from Shepherd '44, to Lane '44. But the victory was made possible by the solidity of the whole team. The only game remaining for the D. U.'s at present is the play-off between them and the Deks.

With the recent wins, they also stand at the head of League B and hold the most predominant claim to the title.

On Monday, November 9, the Sigma Nu's played their last game of the season with the A. T. O.'s. Due to the fine playing of Seavey Bowdoin '42, and the blocking of Bill Bishop '43, the Sigma Nu's were able to hand their opponents a 12-2 defeat.

Left in League B, are the following games which, by the White Key ruling, must be played off this week: Deke-Zete; Kappa Sig-Zete; Beta-T. D., and two ties between Deke-D. U. and Deke-Kappa Sig.

The game standings to date, disregarding the Navy A and B teams are:

League A			
	Won	Lost	Tied
Chi Psi	5	0	
Psi U	4	1	
Sigma Nu	3	2	
A. D.	1	4	
A. T. O.	1	4	
Thorndike	1	4	

League B

	Won	Lost	Tied
D. U.	4	0	1
Deke	2	0	2
Kappa Sig	2	1	1
Zete	1	2	
Beta	1	3	
T. D.	0	4	

Jack Reitz and Parker Small who started for Maine last year saw action for only a few minutes Saturday. Both lost their positions to talented sophomores who no doubt will be back to plague Bowdoin next year. Allen should have the best material in 1942 with nine out of eleven starters returning plus the best freshman team in the state. We heard it said at Orono that this year's freshman team was as strong as the varsity.

Sophomores Elliott, Johnstone and Gingras stood out for the Bowdoin team. Gingras who reported late for practice this year worked himself up from fourth string center to become the starting pivot man in the Maine game. Elliott can hold his own with any blocker in the state, and decisively, Bill is a tower of strength. After Saturday's exhibition there is little doubt that Adam Walsh will have the best passer in the state next year in Dick Johnstone.

Kicking highlights were Bell's 44 yard quick kick early in the first quarter and a 63 yard boot by Johnstone midway through the same period.

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COMMUNICATIONS

Wednesday, November 5, 1941

To those who were not in Chapel this morning:

It is unfortunate that you were not in Chapel this morning so that you could have been one of the gapers who stood in front of the doors afterwards. There you would have seen a very colorful spectacle—freshmen with the great red seal of the SCDC on their heads, freshmen with barrels, freshmen with beer cans, and freshmen with nothing but freshmen hats. There you would have heard orations on "Why this should be done" and "Why that should not be done." There you would have seen freshmen being reformed under the fatherly guidance of the great SCDC.

You see, the members of that benevolent organization met last night. They took time from their studies just so that they might help certain freshmen become better Bowdoin men. Last week was held the 12-0 game between the SCDC and the Theta Delta Chi. The freshmen received enough aid on their journey toward becoming Bowdoin men. Therefore these worthy advisors gave their time outright in order to help the freshmen. They certainly do make the freshmen feel at home here. They asked no recompense for their extravagant expenditure of time. However, recompense came, just the same, in the form of that small group of upturned faces clustered about the Chapel steps waiting for the freshmen to emerge from the darkened interior. But there were some in that group about the doors who were not the least bit grateful for what the SCDC had done. They realized that hazing had come to be a regrettable tradition at Bowdoin, and is taken too much for granted.

There used to be fireplaces in Winthrop Hall, but they are gone. Why isn't hazing gone too?

Bruce Thayer

Editor of the Orient:

It seems that the communication column of the Orient provides a place for all the would-be writers who entertain pet peeves and schemes for the improvement of the College in general. It is to the budding class of 1945 that I want to address my letter.

As a member of the accused sophomore class, I say that you men of '45 had better get down to the serious business of college. Bowdoin, with all its "rah-rah" spirit is not an easy school; it is, at least of all, a place for all is applicable to studies. It has a direct bearing on athletics and extra-curricular activities.

I know what you're saying to yourselves at this point. Here's a sophomore with a swelled head for the glory of his own class. But I have facts to back my statements. Examine the number of freshmen put on three weeks of probation for over-cutting in athletics. Forty men were in hot water and had to do some fast talking to Bill Morgan; eighteen of this forty couldn't talk well enough. This sets a new high in first period freshman probation statistics. Don't take this on my authority. The proof is in the Athletic Office. It is no item for pride that your class has been "smart" enough to put a new record on the probation books.

Above, I mentioned also a laxness in attention to outside activities. The clubs and organizations of the college are a vital part of a liberal education—this platitude you have surely had dinned into you by faculty members and fraternity brothers. Although trite, it is nevertheless, true. Two extra-curricular activities carried on with enthusiasm and conscientiousness will bring you more returns than half-hearted participation in twenty. There is a definite need for choice, plus the stamina to stick by that choice.

It would be extremely unfair to condemn the whole of you, the members of the class of '45, for the outstanding minority that give it the appearance of laxity. There is, however, room for a mild word of criticism. If you think not, ask the leaders of some of the campus organizations. To cite a specific instance, ask the managing editors of the Orient how the freshmen reporters as a whole

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FRED BLODGETT '42 SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Frederic M. Blodgett '42, told the college, in a Chapel Talk last Thursday, that, instead of revising the present system of Bowdoin (whether it be the Student Council, hazing, or studies) we must improve ourselves. As Blodgett said, "Let us not try to correct the top of the monument and its adjoining structures, until we have first rebuilt a shaky foundation. . . . If we are dissatisfied with Bowdoin's scholarship we may lay the blame at the feet of no one but our own."

Answering the question of what we should do about the situation Blodgett said, "We must believe in our own selves. In our ability to act wisely, and accept the responsibilities of college life."

Red Cross

[Continued from Page 1]

Bowdoin has joined the Red Cross over 90%. Louis B. Dodson '42 and Charles T. Ireland, Jr. '42 have been appointed by the Student Council to head the Red Cross drive in the college.

Quiz Program

[Continued from Page 1]

Students wishing to submit questions for the quiz program should turn them in to Leonard Tennyson at the Sigma Nu House, Richard Bye at the Theta Delta Chi House, or Vance Bourjaily at the Delta Kappa Epsilon House. In making them out they are advised to follow the pattern set by the questions used on "Information Please" as closely as possible, and to avoid long questions necessitating a lot of time for reading and answering so that as many as possible may be used during the fifteen minute program.

"Male Animal"

[Continued from Page 1]

written musical by William Brown '39. Norman Gauvreau filled the role of the gas station attendant in "Petrified Forest." In "Me and Harry" Gauvreau was the prize fighter. Curt Jones played the senator of "Room Service," both last year and this fall. "Room Service" was played by the Delta Kappa Epsilon. Bill McKown last year and this year. Maxfield has played several leading roles in preparatory school productions.

The part of the maid is to be replaced by that of a butler, to be played by Louis Dodson '42. The parts of the alumni and the newspaper reporter are tentatively cast, but, until a final decision has been reached, the management does not wish to embarrass the candidates by announcing them.

At the reading Thursday evening, not only will the cast be finally determined, but also the production crew. This latter will include an assistant stage manager, three property men, a production manager, and several assistants. A rehearsal and production schedule will be planned immediately after the reading.

Any student wishing to submit a stage design for the setting of "The Male Animal" should get in touch with Professor Quinby at once.

The Mikado was presented last Friday evening to an audience of approximately one hundred people. The cast were made-up and fully costumed through the efforts of Professor and Mrs. Quinby. The cast:

Yum-Yum Don Ulin '43
Mikado Frank Oxnard '45
Koko Crawford Thayer '44
Pee-Pee Hubert Townsend '44
Peep-Bo Norton Leach '43
Pooch-Ba Allen Cole '45
Katisha Seymour Lavitt '44
Pish-Tush Peter Carrigan '42

The directorship was handled by Bill Nelson '44, and the production advisor was Professor Quinby. The music was presented by Vincent Skachinski '42, through records lent by Professor Holmes.

are working this year. In their answer will be your proof and reproval.

I only ask that you take Bowdoin a little more seriously, give it a little more of yourself, and don't follow the "it's-great-to-be-a-hellion" philosophy to which the upperclassmen give lip-service.

Critically yours,
Donald A. Sears '44.

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Father Gerald F. Walsh Will Lecture On Dante

SPEAKER TO HOLD SERIES OF DISCUSSIONS

On Monday evening, November 24, Father Gerald F. Walsh, Professor of Medieval Culture at Fordham University, a distinguished scholar and authority on Dante, will lecture in Memorial Hall on the topic "Dante, and Medieval Humanism." Father Walsh will be here at Bowdoin all day Monday and Tuesday for a series of conferences as well as his lecture, under the auspices of the Association of American Colleges.

On Monday morning, before his main lecture, Father Walsh will take over the regular meeting of President Sills' class in Comparative Literature. On Tuesday afternoon, probably in the Moulton Union, Father Walsh will hold a discussion on "Scholasticism and Medieval Philosophy," and that evening, in the Barn Chamber, he will conduct a round-table conference on "Dante and English Literature." While these meetings are open to any who care to come, they are primarily intended for the benefit of English majors and students of philosophy and medieval history.

Although Father Walsh was born in Connecticut, he received the greater part of his education in Europe. He holds degrees from the University of London, Oxford University, and the Gregorian University in Rome. Before his appointment to his present post in Fordham, Father Walsh was a lecturer in the summer school there, and he has also been professor of history at Woodstock College and graduate professor at the Pontificia Universitas Gregoriana in Rome.

While in school in England, Father Walsh took an active part in athletics, excelling in cricket and tennis. He made bicycle tours all over the British Isles, and later, when he was a professor at Rome, he narrowly escaped death while mountain climbing in the Austrian Alps.

At the Gregorian University, Father Walsh lectured on Dante to students from all parts of the world. His first writing efforts



FR. GERALD F. WALSH, distinguished scholar to lecture on Dante here at Bowdoin.

appeared in the "Westminster Review" when he was only seventeen. Since then he has had many articles written in English, French, Italian, and Latin printed in such publications as "The Month," "Studium," "Gregorianum," "Thought," and "The Catholic Historical Review." Father Walsh is the author of "Emperor Charles IV" and "Medieval Humanism," and he is the co-author of "The Catholic Philosophy of History." He is currently editor of "Thought," the Fordham University Quarterly.

SUN RISES

By Robert S. Burton

CAN you answer the following questions on current events? They were asked by President Sills in an unannounced quiz in his Literature Course the other day. The answers appear at the end of this column.

1. What did the House pass last Thursday?
2. To what post has Maxim Litvinoff been recently appointed?
3. Who is General Weygand?
4. What is the U.S.S.R.?
5. What is a "corvette"?
6. Who is Prime Minister of Japan?
7. Who is the British Secretary of Foreign Affairs?
8. Who is now at the head of the government of unoccupied France?
9. What is Stalin's official status in Russia?
10. Who is the Speaker of the House? the chief-of-staff of the U. S. Army? the ranking officer of the U. S. Navy? the officer designated by the constitution to preside over the Senate? the Secretary of War? the Secretary of the Navy? the Secretary of the Treasury?

Impressions Of Bowdoin Given By Radio Engineering Student

By William K. Ruht

A couple of years ago we thought it was farewell to college days forever, but now that we're back, there's a good feeling that perhaps we can recapture some of the fun and atmosphere that a well-equipped college like Bowdoin can offer.

Right now we feel pretty much out of tune with the undergrads, being still a little fearful of keeping up with the best styles. Plaid shirts, parkas, and mackinaws aren't part of our wardrobe but we could keep up with some of the more daring by ripping our trousers and mending them with criss-crosses of adhesive tape. The trouble is that it takes every ounce of our progressiveness to move from shirts to sweat shirts for class wear.

There's hardly any link between the types and ages of the men in this Navy group. About the only similarity in our group is the engineering-grad look—if you can

place that.

We can't help but feel that we've killed a little of that nice breezy undergrad look by our cosmopolitan presence on the campus, but in another month or so we won't be as noticeably foreign looking as a farm boy on Broadway might be.

Racing around campus we've picked up a few observations which, from a transient outsider, might be generally accepted—so we'll pass them along. There's a nice scholarly air about the undergrads, probably due to the high percentage of profs to students and the lukewarm sports attitude. The famous names of old grads like Longfellow spread a halo of veneration around the school buildings. You get that same sort of feeling around Oxford. The beautiful pool and field house have a friendly used look which doesn't come from exclusive use by varsity teams.

[Continued on Page 2]

Students Invited For Thanksgiving Dinners

According to an announcement by Donovan D. Lancaster, manager of the Moulton Union, many members of the College faculty and townspeople are each year interested in having students who have to stay at Bowdoin during the Thanksgiving recess in for dinner on Thursday. Any students interested in this privilege should leave their names with Mr. Lancaster tonight.

Also, dinner will be served in the Moulton Union on Thanksgiving Day for members of the College and students of the Naval Radio Unit. This dinner, costing \$1.25, will begin promptly at one o'clock on Thanksgiving Day, and all reservations should be in to Mr. Lancaster by noon Wednesday.

"MALE ANIMAL" CAST RELEASED

Play To Be Presented At
Christmas Houseparties
And On December 16

Professor George Quinby announced last Friday evening the complete cast for the Masque and Gown's latest production, "The Male Animal," by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent. It was revealed that the play will be given twice, rather than once as originally planned. Both performances will be played in Memorial Hall. The first presentation, to which faculty, townspeople, and students not attending the Christmas dances are invited, will be on Tuesday night, December 16. The second performance will come on Friday afternoon, December 19, as previously scheduled.

At the first reading of the play on Monday, November 10, the cast agreed that it would prefer to play twice in order that the House Party audience would not have to be faced after a lapse of several days following the final dress rehearsal.

The cast, as finally determined, is as follows: Dean Frederick Diamond, Professor R. P. T. Coffin; Mrs. Diamond, Mrs. Morgan B. Cushing; Professor Tommy [Continued on Page 2]

McINTIRE TALKS ON DUTIES OF BURSAR

Glenn R. McIntire, College Bursar, spoke to the undergraduates and the Maine Members of the Educational Buyers' Association in Chapel Thursday, November 13, on the duties entailed in his combined job of purchaser and bursar for Bowdoin.

A college, the size of Bowdoin doesn't yet need a separate purchasing agent, Mr. McIntire said, but the volume and varieties of purchases is truly amazing. As examples, Mr. McIntire quoted, among others, these items, which went over his desk in July, supposedly a vacation month: 1 1/2" weekend, 1 rubber dam, 6" sewer pipe, 2x4 hemlock, and the inevitable bluebooks, 35,179 of them. The total layout of July was over \$169,000.

In addition to purely monetary work, other tasks, such as recording mortgages, fall to the bursar. Mr. McIntire stated that "I swore before justice of the peace; I swore before a notary public, with seal, with county clerk's certificate attached. I swore before a dedimus justice. I probably swore before my secretary."

Mr. McIntire concluded by saying that the work of bursar is necessary, because teachers do better work when the school mechanics are correctly run.

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, November 19, 12.30. College officially closes for the Thanksgiving recess.
Monday, Nov. 24, Father Gerald F. Walsh will lecture on Dante in Memorial Hall.
Political Forum to hold business meeting.
Tuesday, Nov. 25, Political Forum Panel Discussion, open to all. Topic, Student Government at Bowdoin.
Wednesday, Nov. 26, Moulton Union, 8.15 p.m. Dr. E. Emile Enthoven.
Thursday, Nov. 27, Memorial Hall, 8.15 p.m. Raya Garbousova, cellist, will give concert.
Saturday, Nov. 29, Bowdoin-Mount Holyoke debate, 8 p.m., in the Union.

SIX ANNOUNCERS CHOSEN

The Candidates Go To
Portland For Test
At Station WGAN

Six undergraduates were chosen last Wednesday afternoon for the position of announcer for the new "Bowdoin on the Air" radio program as preliminary try-outs were held over the Simpson Sound System before a board of judges, headed by Assistant Professor Albert R. Thayer. The six candidates chosen from a field of over thirty went to Portland to the studios of station WGAN this afternoon for final auditions for the program which will commence Thursday, December 4. Potential student announcers who made the trip to Portland are as follows: Stanley E. Herrick '42, Horace K. Sowles '42, Luthene G. Kimball '43, J. W. Harrington '44, Hugh Townsend '44, and Clyde Crockett '44.

The radio series to be presented and arranged by Bowdoin undergraduates will consist of eight programs for the present. Half of the series has been planned. The thematic identifications of the Bowdoin program will consist of words, written by Professor Robert P. Tristram Coffin to the tune of "Graceful and Easy." The Mediebestempests, who recorded the theme music, will appear on the first program, which is to be directed by Leonard B. Tennyson '42, member of the faculty-student radio committee. The several selections by the double quartet will be followed by an inaugural address by Dean Paul Nixon.

The program scheduled for December 11 is to be a faculty-student quiz program based on the "Information, Please" type of [Continued on Page 4]

ANDERSON TALKS AT VESPER SERVICE

Reverend Wallace Anderson, pastor of the State Street Congregational Church, spoke in chapel last Sunday afternoon on the topic of American unity in keeping with the theme of Civilian Defense Week. The speaker stated that this nation is "certainly not united in many ways," and that "we know that the human factor is all important" in national defense efforts.

The speaker called to attention the poll taken on the Amherst campus in which only 37% of the students were in favor of a declaration of war by the United States, while 80% of the faculty were in favor of such a declaration. This difference of opinion was cited as an example of the internal disunity within the United States.

The fact that national defense efforts have stimulated labor unrest was brought to attention by the fact that 2,505 strikes have taken place within the last seven months.

Reverend Anderson said that the very defense of democracy begins within democracy itself. He called to the attention of his audience, however, certain instances where our democracy failed in its mission of offering equal rights to [Continued on Page 4]

'45 Smears Shivering Sophomores Forty-Four Flails Foolish Frosh

Class Of '45 Runs Lords
And Masters Ragged
In Grid Battle

By R. I. de Sherbinn '45

A scrappy little freshman eleven finished a rather mediocre season by winning a moral victory at Whittier Field last Saturday. The frosh played flawless ball throughout the four ten-minute periods, and although no score was rung up, it was conceded by all that the '45 men had completed dominated the playing field.

The freshmen got off to a good start after a short scrap at mid-field when Bill Talcott kicked the ball down to the opponent's nine-yard line. The other eleven made several attempts to force their way out, but finally it appeared that the ball carrier had been tackled behind the enemy goal line. After a hasty conference with the leader of the opposing team, the officials placed the ball on the one-foot line, and play was resumed.

In order to give their rooters a good view of the contest, the freshmen confined most of the play to mid-field. The other eleven also wished to see the frosh in action, evidently, for on five occasions they threw passes to freshman players. Otis Putnam was on the receiving end three times, and [Continued on Page 3]

TEAMS PICKED FOR BRADBURY DEBATE

Sophomores Top Frosh
In Achorn Prize Debate
With Split Decision

As a result of the trials held in Hubbard Hall last Thursday evening, the following teams have been chosen to compete in the Bradbury Debate: Negative, Robert H. Lunt '42, Waldo E. Pray '45, Lewis W. Vafades '42, and George W. Thurston '42, alternate. Affirmative, Kendall M. Cole '44, John Jacques '43, Herbert H. Sawyer '45, and Gerald W. Blakeley, Jr. '45, alternate.

The finals will be held at 8.15, Tuesday evening, December 9, at Hubbard Hall. The debate will be conducted according to the American style with speakers giving a constructive argument and a five minute rebuttal. The debate topic is Resolved, that the Federal Government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States—constitutionally conceded.

In the Achorn Prize Debate held in Hubbard Hall recently the sophomore class defeated the freshman debaters on a split decision, 2-1. The Class of '44 upheld the negative side of the question. [Continued on Page 4]

NOTICE

Several campus organizations have recently complained that their activities have not received attention in the Orient. We wish to announce to these organizations, and to all others, that in case any week one of our reporters fails to contact you and you have any news, please call at the Orient office, phone 264-W, between seven and twelve Sunday or Monday night, or at the office of the Brunswick Record, phone 5, at the same hours on Tuesday night.

Sophomores Win As Band Plays And Thousands Cheer Lustily

By C. B. Thayer '44

On last Saturday, a powerful sophomore eleven ran through a brilliant, scoreless gridiron scrimmage on Whittier field against an unidentified opposing eleven. The superior sophomore squad was ably coached by Bob Bell, and although no score was made during the contest, it has been affirmed that the game was played for exhibition purposes only.

One of the more outstanding bits of razzle-dazzle occurred in the final quarter when the Bell-coached eleven demonstrated the proper method to make a touchdown march. Gil Dobie starred the ball from the opponents' 44-yard line as he took it on a spinner from Dick Johnstone and slashed off left tackle to the 38. Johnstone followed this play with two incomplete forward passes. Johnstone faked a kick and passed to his left to Dobie who carried it down to the 29 yard line for a first down. Johnstone plunged through center to the 19-yard stripe. From there, Donahue attempted a field goal from the 19-yard line, but the beautiful kick was claimed to be no good by an intimidated official. [Continued on Page 2]

STUDENT COUNCIL ASKS COLLEGE AUTHORITIES FOR HAZING CONTROL

LATE NEWS

Will Bradley will be the Christmas, houseparty Gym Dance band according to an announcement made late last night by E. Seavey Bowdoin, chairman of the Student Council Dance Committee. Bowdoin stated that complete plans will be released shortly.

At its weekly meeting last night, the Student Council decided that Freshman rules will go out of effect at midnight, December 16. This move was made as the result of the scoresless tie in the football game played between the two lower classes last Saturday. The annual Rising Day will take place on Wednesday, December 17.

Co-chairmen Louis B. Dodson and Charles T. Ireland, Jr., announced that the annual Red Cross drive is nearing completion with only a few more contributions to be received before the 100% mark is reached.

Dr. H. Emile Enthoven of the University of Amsterdam will speak on the Dutch East Indies and their importance to the defense of the Pacific in the Moulton Union, November 26, at 8.15 p.m. Dr. Enthoven lectured at Harvard last year and is currently touring the country.

FORUM WILL HOLD PANEL DISCUSSION

On Tuesday evening, November 25, the Political Forum will hold its first public panel discussion of the year, on the subject of student government at Bowdoin. George Thurston '42, president of the Forum, will act as chairman. According to Robert H. Lunt '42, it is the desire of the Forum that out of this discussion there may come a better and more complete understanding of the problems of student government in general and of the position and functions of the student government here at Bowdoin in particular.

It was originally hoped that three members of the Student Council might participate in this discussion, but the Council refused to allow this unless the Forum limited membership on the panel solely to men without any experience in debating. Since the Forum is unable to comply with these conditions and the Student Council is unwilling to hold the discussion on any other basis, the Forum will have to continue its plans for the discussion without the presence of any members of the Bowdoin student government.

PRESIDENT SILLS VISITS NEW YORK

Today and tomorrow, President Sills will be in New York for the annual meeting of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. He is chairman of the board of trustees of the institution and a member of its executive committee.

Other trustees and participants in the forum are the Presidents of Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Princeton, and other leading colleges and universities throughout the country. President Sills will be the presiding chairman of the meeting.

Dean Nixon Speaks In Saturday Chapel

In Saturday's chapel, Dean Nixon pointed out that we must choose between duty and pleasure, just as did Hercules, of legendary fame. Dean Nixon recounted the legend behind the painting, "The Choice of Hercules," which hangs in a museum in Naples. Hercules was driven out of society because he had in a fit of anger killed his tutor—according to Dean Nixon, a "regrettable breach of discipline, especially to us modern pedagogues"—and went out to fight "other monsters."

Hercules finally came to a fork in the road where he had to make his choice, which was duty, "the right road." Some things which will help us on the road, according to Dean Nixon, are: "don't be too curious about the bypaths; remember the hopes for you of the ones who love you; stay close to one who has been shown to be a steady traveler; pick one person to emulate."

Unfavorable Comments This Fall Result In The Need For Action

The Student Council has applied to the college authorities for complete control of hazing, both in the fraternities and on campus, according to an announcement made recently by Robert L. Bell, president of the student government body. This move comes as the climax of the annual hazing activity, and is particularly significant this fall in view of the wide-spread criticism of Bowdoin technique of handling freshmen.

ORIENT GATHERS HAZING OPINIONS

Interviews Prominent
Upperclassmen As
Well As Freshmen

In view of the Student Council's recent action on the much-discussed subject of hazing, the Orient has interviewed representative members of the student body and obtained their opinions on hazing. These ideas are presented here and although they may not express the typical majority reaction, they give a cross-section of the varieties of opinions.

Richard Johnstone '44, "Hazing is perfectly all right provided it is kept within the limits, however, I believe that it should be limited to mental and not physical hazing."

Thomas Bartlett '45, "Hazing is one of the best things in the world for an incoming freshman, provided it is done sensibly and in moderation."

Arthur Keylor '42, "If the true object of hazing is kept in sight, it is a good thing."

Fred Dickson '45, "It is a good thing to take a freshman off his high horse, but all hazing should be done in the fraternity houses, not on the campus."

Wallace Campbell '45, "The object is splendid, the means, hazing, is deplorable."

Robert Newhouse '42, "Hazing [Continued on Page 4]

Raya Garbousova Here Next Week

Next Thursday evening, the Brunswick Concert Association will present Miss Raya Garbousova, famous cellist, in its second concert of the series in Memorial Hall at 8.15. As usual at these concerts, students will be admitted free.

Miss Garbousova, a native of Georgia in Russia, has been giving recitals and playing with symphony orchestras since she was twelve. She received the major part of her training at the conservatories of Tiflis and Moscow, and under the great Pablo Casals, recognized as one of the master cellists of all time. After touring all the music centers of Europe, she made her first trip to America in 1934, and since then she has constantly been acclaimed by both critics and public.

The Glee Club is now engaged in rehearsals of George Friedrich Handel's famous oratorio "The Messiah," which will be presented in conjunction with the glee club of Colby College and Colby Junior College in Memorial Hall on December 6. The day before, December 5, it will be given at Waterville, and will receive its third performance on the seventh in the Portland City Hall, where the college clubs will be reinforced by the Portland chorus of four hundred voices.

Twelve Murals On Chapel Walls Have An Interesting History

By Peter M. Clarke

Amid the daily hum of prayer in the King Chapel, a number of characters seem to offer a mute appeal for notice and approbation, and as they gaze wistfully down the bowed heads of the students, there is a trace of sadness in their holy mien. They are the figures in the twelve religious paintings which line the walls on both sides of the Chapel. It has been a hard road for the saints and sinners ever since they came to fill the smooth walls which rise nearly forty feet above the wainscoting before they are broken by the clerestory windows.

According to Bell, the Student Council decided to take this step because of the activity this fall. Previous to this, a general faculty committee was in control of the situation, and this group reported periodically on traditions. Bell stated that he didn't think the faculty members were in a position to understand the problem, and that they were often misinformed.

As the Student Council has studied the situation, the following are a few of their reasons for concern: Too many freshmen get off to a bad start because of the time lost in hazing, and the period is particularly important because of the necessity of becoming adjusted to the college. Also, many men who might become an asset to the college because of their athletic ability feel this "time element" extremely pressing, since they are taking part in the football and track programs. The Student Council has stated that their main reason for desiring control is to help the freshmen.

Bell said that Bowdoin is one of the very few colleges in the country to carry on a hazing policy as strongly as we do here. He said that he thought that much of our present policy is due merely to tradition. He also pointed out that Williams College is discussing the same problem at this time.

When asked why the Student Council is reversing the position that it took at the beginning of the year during the conferences with the Dean and members of the Alumni Council, Bell answered that he didn't think the undergraduates had remembered enough about hazing when they first entered in the fall. He said that, as the hazing period progressed, members of the Student Council realized the seriousness of the problem, and consequently desired to remedy it.

Bell said that the Student Council did not want to disclose its plans pertaining to the actual control of the problem, but that the body desired to get student approval and support first. He said that in general the Student Council desired to control both campus and fraternity activity, but that no attempt would be made to interfere with special initiation programs or song learning.

[Continued on Page 2]

EIGHT GRADUATES ATTEND HARVARD

A recent press release to the Orient recently stated that eight Bowdoin graduates are in attendance at the Harvard Business School. The two 1940 graduates are R. N. Bass and A. A. Clarke, Jr. Bass was an A.B. degree and Clarke has a B.S.

Those of the Class of 1941 at the Harvard School are Jean G. Auperin, Arthur W. Hanson, Jr., Ward D. Jones, George H. MacKenzie, John P. Sibley, J. Eugene Woodward, Hanson and Woodward have A.B. degrees, and the others hold B.S. degrees from Bowdoin.

These murals, as they are popularly known, have not always received the approbation they seem to deserve, although the earlier pictures were received with great enthusiasm and were judged to have both beauty and a strong religious influence. Students were often seen "gazing with earnest attention upon the scenes so warmly portrayed to the eye, deriving impressions both more vivid and more durable than is (sic) likely to be obtained in any other mode." It has been found out that the artists who created some of the [Continued on Page 4]

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Managing Editor for this Issue

Robert L. Edwards

Vol. LXXI

Wednesday, November 19, 1941

No. 15

BOWDOIN ON THE AIR

Bowdoin has at last turned to the air-waves. Though we are the last college in Maine to enter the field of radio broadcasting there is no reason, as President Sills was heard to say, why the Biblical adage: "the last shall be first" may not apply in this case. We may profit from the experience of the other colleges that have preceded us and thereby make "Bowdoin-on-the-Air" a truly professional—a truly radio-program.

This new activity, having its birth by presidential appointment, probably came as a bolt from the blue to the majority of the student body. Therefore, it is fitting that we describe its importance and its function. First of all the term "activity" is used advisedly. That is one of the goals of this venture—ultimately to be recognized as one of the more important college activities. It is not, then, a closed clique of two or three students and two or three of the faculty who intend to plan, write and put on the whole show. That in the first place would be an utter impossibility, and in the second place would eventually defeat its own purpose and run itself into the ground. "Bowdoin-on-the-Air" by its very definition requires the complete cooperation and above all the intense enthusiasm of the entire college.

About the mechanics of the thing—it is to be a fifteen minute program to go on the air over the broadcasting facilities of WGAN every Thursday evening at quarter past eight. We may have a longer period of time if we so desire, but it was agreed that, as an experiment, we can't afford to bite off a chew that cannot be entirely digested. There is to be a rehearsal period on Tuesday afternoons in the studios in Portland. Of course all programs will have preliminary rehearsals here at Bowdoin, so that the Tuesday affair will act as a dress rehearsal. We are to have our own student announcer who has already been chosen by competition, and the studios will furnish, this year at least, the necessary technical support as well as sound effects etc. It is hoped that eventually we may have our own studio and our own amateur technicians, electricians, managers, and all the other functionalities necessary to operating a radio station.

Some of the possibilities of a venture such as this are immediately evident after only a superficial description. Here is a chance for would-be announcers, continuity writers—a whole vast new field of creative endeavor. However, this year, following our policy to start off modestly, we are going to limit ourselves to certain types of more or less "natural" programs. For example, it is a simple matter to visualize members of the Masque and Gown sponsoring a competition similar to the One-Act-Play Contest making the object a good fifteen minute radio sketch, the prize being an actual opportunity to broadcast your play, as the winner, over a statewide hookup. Faculty and student panel discussions somewhat on the line of what the Political Forum sponsors are obviously good subject matter for radio programs. The glee club, and chapel choir can furnish material. Nor is this to be dedicated to education and art entirely. It is hoped that purely entertaining programs can be broadcast as well. For example, an all musical program by this year's very excellent Polar Bear group would certainly be a "natural." Also, fifteen minutes of typical collegiate humor would not be out of place.

In general, it will be the aim of this organization to sacrifice mere talent for professionalism. Everything that is broadcast will be planned and presented in as typically a radio style as possible. Student written plays will be composed specifically for radio presentation, musical and other programs will pay strict attention to timing and general broadcasting effectiveness, and will be embellished with appropriate continuity making full play of all technical devices available. The lack of these qualities is seen to be the fault of other radio projects of this type. This sort of emphasis also makes

MUSTARD AND CRESS

By Crawford B. Thayer

I pulled myself away from Zenophon's *Anabasis* to try my hand at garnishing this literary salad. In the event that there turns out to be more garnish than salad here, speak to the head chef.

The lines, "Greece is always Greek to me, And that is how it stands. But that is how it ought to be. In studying foreign lands" call to mind some observations made in T. R. Ybarra's new book, *Young Man of Caracas*, in which the author quotes his father as saying "The time which I spent on Greece would have enabled me to speak two or three of these [modern] languages. If I had money to leave for public purposes, I would give it to lecturers to advise young men not to go to Harvard College." This remark against the study of Greek and against "that ancient institution on the Charles" might cut Professor Stanley Barney Smith to the quick, but I don't believe he will either read that book or this column.

Now that the field of radio broadcasting has been opened to Bowdoin undergraduates it is evident that college extra-curricular activities in Brunswick offer students as good an opportunity of securing an education as do actual classes. When classes are compared with such fields as the glee club, choir, Masque and Gown, Orient, Quill, sports, radio, B.C.A., debating, and clubs one may see that class attendance is primarily but a means of securing a college degree after a four-year period of "study." In his *Autobiography* Lincoln Stephens presents a plan of education which "might lose a boy his degree, but a degree is not worth so much as the capacity and the drive to learn." He goes on to say that "Wise students some day will refuse to take degrees, as the best men (in England, for instance) give, but do not themselves accept, titles." I can hear Professor Herbert Harman saying "Amen!"

Play writing at Bowdoin is assuming larger and larger proportions. Broadway's Quinby, better known as Bowdoin's Director of Dramatics, has expressed his hope that at least ten one-act plays will be submitted for the annual contest this season. Cursory observations show that those who have had their plays produced in past seasons at Bowdoin are not writing in and out of the shelves. On the other hand several undergraduates who have acted in Masque and Gown shows have now taken to writing plays. If those who have good intentions of working on one-acts carry out their plans, then the number ten digit should be reached when the Masque and Gown Executive Board gathers to bring in and count the sheaves.

As for three-act plays, the existence of one social drama, one comedy, and one musical comedy is known. The seeds of Bowdoin playwrights have not fallen on entirely rocky ground, for Mergenthal's "He and Harry" played in Boston last week.

"Bowdoin-on-the-Air" a training ground for those students who are enthusiastically interested in making radio their life's work. It should be just as important an activity for experience in radio as the ORIENT is for would-be journalists.

However, the chief task now, while the project is in its growing-pain stages, is to operate genuine universal enthusiasm among the students so that it may live up to its aims.

For, obviously, such a program cannot represent a cross-section of Bowdoin undergraduate creative ability if it doesn't have the support of all kinds of Bowdoin undergraduates. There is ample opportunity for the literary minded, the scientists, the historians, and the politicians to have their say, as well as the previously mentioned actors and musicians. We want all those people who are interested in Bowdoin to lend their support toward making the program successful.

This radio program is to be in no way a means of cheap advertising for the college. The only way that we can advertise ourselves in an acceptable way is by presenting really good programs. Performance of a superior quality with our own label is the best and only legitimate advertising.

So far three programs have been organized, the first one to be presented Dec. 4. This is to be a short inaugural address by the dean with two or three selections by the Octette. The second program has already received some publicity. As you know, it will take the form of a fifteen minute "Information Please" period in which the tables will be turned on three members of the faculty. A student announcer will fire at them questions sent in by students, and they, totally unprepared, will be expected to answer them. This should prove highly entertaining and certainly should satisfy some of us who have for some time longed for a chance for vengeance. The third week will be devoted to a Christmas theme, and the Chapel Choir will sing some of the best carols interspersed with a few notes on the history of carol singing. After that the time is more or less free, but there are tentative plans for an all Polar Bear concert, and also a broadcast of the Bowdoin-Harvard debate. This latter, incidentally, will take up more than the usual fifteen minutes. These are only a few examples and by no means are expected to brand what is to follow. There are still some fifteen or twenty weeks to plan, and of course suggestions of all kinds are more than acceptable.

This is a general outline of the aims of "Bowdoin-on-the-Air," now it remains for you to make it "Bowdoin-on-the-Air."

SEIGAL, JACQUES GO TO SMITH

Conference On National Relations Held At Smith College

As representatives of the Bowdoin Political Forum, John Jacques '43 and Joseph Seigal '43, traveled last Friday to Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts, to attend a National Relations Conference.

Approximately 200 people attended the conference, coming from 40 different schools in this section of the country. The delegates were divided into four groups, each of which discussed a certain subject pertaining to world affairs. The first subject taken was entitled "Europe and the Future," in which the discussion dealt with the parts that Germany and Russia will play in post-war Europe. Other topics which were considered were "The Western Hemisphere," "Problems of the Orient," and "The United States in a World at War." Segal, representing Bowdoin, read a paper concerning "Problems of the Orient" while Jacques gave a discussion on the extent of United States intervention in the current World War.

The conference was held at the newly-built Alumnae House at Smith. At the luncheon held here, Friday noon, Professor Benjamin Gerig of Haverford College spoke on "The Emerging Blueprint of the new World Order." At a banquet Friday evening Professor R. A. Mackay of Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia, gave a lecture on "Canada and Hemisphere Defense."

On Saturday morning several more meetings were held. At this time also, officers for next year's National Relations Conference, to be held at Colby Junior College, were elected. John Jacques was elected recording secretary for the 1942 meeting.

Student Council

[Continued from Page 1]

Bell went on to state that the Student Council has declined to take part in the panel discussion on student government to be conducted by the Political Forum, because the latter organization insists on entering members of the Debating Council in the discussion. Bell said he thought that there are certainly more than three members of the Forum who haven't had debating experience, and who might like to defend the organization's views. He also stated that the Council obviously desired to have a neutral member in the chairman's seat.

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R. E. B.

Sun Rises

[Continued from Page 1]

book. A philosophy professor might include in his list a particularly pertinent bit of writing, perhaps hundreds of years old, which would throw light on the present-day situation. The possibilities are certainly great.

BUT this may be unnecessary. A student who is anxious to read about foreign affairs should be able to find his own reading. The advantage of such a list is for the student who wants to know more, but who, through haphazard reading, finds that he gets only a disjointed smattering of foreign news. Most students, however, have little or no opportunity to get the viewpoint of the professors on the news. Whether or not we happened to agree with a professor, his analysis of what our attitude toward Japan or that toward Finland, or that toward a U.S. expeditionary force should be, would be extremely valuable to us. This would call for an enlargement of the Political Forum's faculty panel discussions program (their one discussion a year is always successful), more lectures like the Hallinan lectures, or simply a lecture on some controversial point by one of our professors. On such activity a month on a Tuesday night should help Bowdoin noticeably in its awareness of world events. Students all too frequently know what has actually happened in the world, but have at their disposal only the somewhat incomplete articles of the daily columnists to analyze the happenings.

THIRD on the list of suggestions is a repetition of a course such as that offered by Professor Kendrick last year. His History 15, which was the history of the world from 1914 to the present, was well attended. This gives an opportunity to those who feel that a careful study of current events and their background would take too much time from other studies and activities, to receive credit for such a study and at the same time get all the advantages that a library reading list and monthly lectures could provide. The only real necessity for the list and the outside lectures as far as the student body is concerned would be, first, their more timely nature; and second, their capacity to be used as a substitute for an actual history course. Thus those who must take certain courses—and only those courses—for the remainder of their college careers in order to meet Bowdoin requirements for graduation, would not be left out of the program.

A plan such as this is ambitious and would cost some money.

COMMUNICATIONS

Dear Sir:

I am not so long a graduate that I have forgotten the bitter battles we had concerning hazing when I was in college.

In the many columns devoted to the controversy by the Orient of late, the most significant thing has been said by President Sills, "Hazing is based on a doctrine of force."

We also be reminded that it is against "doctrines of force" which our country is waging war. The doctrine of force holds there is no such thing as the dignity of personality.

Want a good account of Hitler's methods of hazing? Read Valentin's, "Out of the Night." Democracy is based upon the principle of persuasion is more to be desired than force. Persuasion is the method of mature nations and mature peoples. It is more difficult, it takes more time, but it is generally considered desirable by the "educated heart."

Force is the method of young children, of barbarians, of those whose cases can not stand up in courts of persuasion. It is my candid opinion that all of the arguments offered in favor of hazing are pretty weak rationalizations. Can this question be asked? Is the man behind the paddle or the dining club "incident" hazing for the good of the freshman or for his own satisfaction? Is he really hazing out of the altruistic motive imputed to him, or is he hazing because the abasement and embarrassment of other personality gives him a feeling of superiority and power?

Very truly yours,
William C. Hart '39.

To the Editor of the Orient:

These are just random thoughts about a few of the things I have met constantly in my two years here—I wonder why some definite progress can't be made.

I wonder why there isn't one set manner of putting across a debatable issue having to do with the whole student body. Questions about pledging, hazing, etc., should be settled at once by a representative governing body, that is, of course, after due consideration.

If a fellow has a gripe, there seems to be no hope of getting anything done about it, at least not during his stay at college. This situation has naturally led to the many, long-standing gripes held by so many of the student

Burton Asks For Student Co-operation For Bugle

Open letter to the student body: It is the hope of the Bugle Board, with the support of its three faculty advisors, has selected Gehrin Stollas of Wellesley, Mass., as the official college photographer for the school year 1941-42. We ask your cordial cooperation in asking no other photographer for group pictures on campus.

As has been done in the past, the Bugle will take pictures of each fraternity and make prints of them available to the student body.

Thank you in advance for your cooperation.

Robert S. Burton,
Editor-in-Chief.

It would require, moreover, a tremendous amount of cooperation in giving up time and the like on the part of the professors. But no Bowdoin student would have any excuse for lack of knowledge on current events. The college would have some 75% of the way towards a better informed Bowdoin; only 25% of the way would remain for the student to go. When one's life may be at stake, it should not be hard to interest him in the events that will determine his fate.

THE answers to the ten questions asked at the beginning of this column are as follows:

1. Amendment to the Neutrality Act permitting dispatch of war supplies to anti-axis nations in American ships. It had previously voted to permit the arming of the U. S. Merchant Marine.
2. Russian ambassador to the U. S.
3. Weyand is in charge of the Vichy armed forces in Africa.
4. Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.
5. A naval ship somewhat smaller than a destroyer used to fight submarines.
6. Shigenori Togo; Winston Churchill; and W. L. Mackenzie King.
7. Anthony Eden.
8. William Pitt.
9. Stalin has recently been made the First Commissar of U. S. S. R.
10. Sam Rayburn; General George C. Marshall; Vice Admiral Stark; Vice President Henry A. Wallace; Henry L. Stimson; Frank Knox; and Henry Morgenthau, Jr.

In doing away with this continuous petty arguing, let us not forget the sore spots that brought about these complaints, but face and decide upon these issues at once.

I think that in a body as large as Bowdoin College nothing can happen spontaneously. Decisions must be made by a governing body. If some decision isn't reached at once about questions that are irritating and causing controversy, the result is disunity and a falling off of school spirit.

This is my third year at Bowdoin and throughout my stay here I have heard the same arguments, the same chapel discussions. Not that I wish to complain, but I just can't see why something isn't done to settle these issues.

The only remedy that I can see is for the Student Council really to function, and if they can't get anything done then, the President or the Dean should take over their power.

The power to settle these matters is in someone's hands; why can't it be used effectively?

Sincerely,
Don Ulin '43.

Editor of Bowdoin Orient

Dear Sir:

In a very favorable article in the last issue of The Orient, there was one point in connection with the hockey team, doubtless a purely typographical error, which I am sure you will be only too glad to correct.

Instead of saying that the hockey team hadn't beaten Colby in six years, I am sure you meant to say we hadn't beaten them in six games. This would parrow things down to a two year period of tragedy since we play them three games every year in the State Series. I think it is only fair to the members of the Championship Bowdoin hockey team as well to Coach Linn Wells to view in retrospect the triumphs of the 1939 team—a team which, incidentally, developed to finish in second place in the New England Hockey League. During this season Colby was beaten rather decisively by the scores of 8 to 1 in the first two games. The third game was tied at the end of the first period because of poor ice conditions with Bowdoin leading 3 to 1. In 1938 Bowdoin also won the State Championship from Colby and have maintained these laurels for a majority of the time.

It is our sincere hope this winter to be able to develop a team of the caliber and ability of these past championship teams.

Yours truly,
Dutch Moray '42.

Navy Opinion

[Continued from Page 1]

There's a fine air of informality about the Chapel and its services which tend to push your thoughts along with the speakers. And then, the choir has such good voices and clean pitched tones that religious music is given the proper air of reverence. The fraternities seem to have a great amount of athletic rivalry which seems ideal to get most of the men on campus actively into some sport or other. The classrooms have a steeped-in-learning look—or it might be just the deep grooves in the benches that give the effect, but at any rate you feel pretty well ready to absorb even the physics prof's most profound mystery hours.

But when the snow and snow that we thought we'd run into the first day was not to Maine? Everyone has that "I'm-going-to-sharpen-my-skates-tonight" look but the weather seems mild compared to the "but it's cold in Maryland" weather we're used to in our regimented college days down at the naval school for boys.

We had an idea that, because the football team closed out its season in the first week of November, the weather would then turn to heavy snow, all the rest of the winter.

Two and a half months of cultural college atmosphere is really to our liking so it's a real pleasure to be here at Bowdoin. The concerts, recitals, art exhibits, lectures, and sporting events are things that we're hungrily going to take in because once back with the feet they'll be non-existent.

It's been really flattering to us to be so genuinely accepted by the students wherever we happen to pop up around the campus. These are bound to be days of fond memories.

Another drive was demonstrated in the third period when the sophomores drove deep into enemy territory. Bill Elliott ran back a punt from the 21 to the 35 at the sophomore end of the field, and Dobie then dropped back and tossed a pass to Pete Hess, who carried the ball to the sophomore 46-yard line for a first down. Donahue carried the ball on the next play for no gain, and then attempted two passes, both of which were incomplete. Dick Johnston fed and flipped a pass to Dobie, who snagged the pigskin after a brilliant jump and carried it to the enemy 41. Johnston carried the ball to the 39, and then on the next play, received the ball, spun and handed it to Dobie, who slashed off right tackle for a gain of 25 yards, thus placing the ball on the 15-yard line. Donahue fed the yardage in a running play and then regained this yardage on a plunge off right tackle. A Johnston pass was then knocked down on the goal line, and another pass to Thayer Francis took the ball to the 9-yard line. As time was growing short, the ball was then presented to the other eleven in order that they might test the sophomore defense.

Soph Sophists

A classy drum majorette led a spirited sophomore band onto the field. The exhibition of baton twirling by Bob Stuart and the little Miss proved most inspiring. Injured soph center, Bob O'Brien, served the cause well by racing up and down the sidelines taking pictures of anyone and everyone. It is rumored that Jack Magee has contacted Don Sears at having watched the Johnston feat and the length of the gridiron in pursuit of a wild dog. Chivalry is not dead, for the sophomore cheerleaders made a special effort to greet all unseparated female sports fans who appeared at the game. During the half, the huge band entertained by spelling out such intricate numerations as "44" and "1111."

The starting line-up for the victorious sophs was as follows: lc, Francis; lt, Perkins; lg, Qua; c, Gings; rg, Bassinette; rt, Pillsbury; re, Hess; qb, Elliott; lb, Johnston; rlb, Donahue; fb, Dobie. Substitutions: Richards, Lawlis, Hay, Ansell, Boylston, Donovan, Daniels, Fraser, Muir, Heally, Bourjaily, and Callman.

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L. JOHNSON PLANS PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

Holding its first meeting of the year, the Camera Club elected new officers on November 13 and laid preliminary plans for sponsoring a photographic contest and exhibit. Leonard B. Johnson was elected president, Peter Rinaldo, secretary, and Bruce Thayer, treasurer.

The competition, which will be open to all undergraduates, is to culminate in an exhibition of outstanding photography work to be held in the Walker Art Building in the spring. Details of the contest will be released soon.

Fifteen members were present at the first meeting including two Navy Reserve men. "Any fellow interested in photography who has not already joined will be very welcome. They should speak to any of the officers about joining," said president-elect Johnson.

Meetings, which take place in the physics lecture room of the Seales Science Building, are not regularly scheduled but will be announced.

"Male Animal"

[Continued from Page 1]

Turner, Professor Cecil T. Holmes; Turner, Mrs. Athorn P. Daggett; Patricia Stanley, Mrs. Robert Peck; Joe Ferguson, Mr. Emerson Zeitler '20; Ed Keller, Mr. Kenneth J. Boyer; Mrs. Myrtle Keller, Mrs. Carleton C. Young; newspaper reporter, Mr. Leonard J. Cohen; Armstrong, Louis B. Dodson '42; "Nutsy" Miller, Horace K. Sowles '42; Wally Myers, Norman O. Gaurvrau '43; Michael Barnes, either Curtis F. Jones '43, or Henry Maxfield '45.

It is interesting to note that the cast includes, in the person of Emerson Zeitler, a former Bowdoin athlete and class president, who portrays an alumnus returning to his Alma Mater. An English Professor, R. P. T. Coffin, takes the part of an English professor. In the cast also are two faculty wives as two faculty wives, a newspaper reporter, Mr. Leonard Cohen, as a newspaper reporter, a football player, Norman Gaurvrau, as a football player, a drum major, Ken Sowles, as a drum major.

Professor Coffin is appearing for the first time on a Bowdoin stage since his return to the faculty. While at Wells College he was active in faculty dramatics. Professor Holmes, Mr. Zeitler, Mr. Cohen, and Mr. Boyer also never have appeared in previous Bowdoin dramatic productions. Mrs. Daggett and Mrs. Cushing both had important parts in last year's production of *Tartuffe*, and Mrs. Young has been in many town and college plays.

Several students have indicated an interest in designing a setting for the play, and production crews have been arranged to take care of building, painting, handling of scenery, lighting, and gathering of properties. Ken Sowles will hold the position of stage manager, and is to be assisted by Norman B. Richards '45.

MISS BROWN IS ART SECRETARY

Professor Philip C. Beam, Director of the Museum of Fine Arts, and Assistant Professor of Art, announced recently that Miss Henrietta Brown, graduate of Brunswick High School and Westbrook Junior College, has assumed duties as secretary to the museum director. Dr. Roger Edwards, formerly the curator of the Walker Art Museum, is now in the Medical Training Corps at Camp Robert E. Lee in Virginia. Until the recent replacement his position had been vacant.

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JEROME J. DUGAL

Alpha Delta Phi Wins Road Race For Second Season

Hillman And Carey Take First Two Places Again This Year In Tie Finish

KAPPA SIGMA NABS THE SECOND BERTH

Alpha Delta's Slice Their Own Record In Half To Set An All-Time Low

With Al Hillman and Joe Carey tying for first place and Curt Jones taking fourth, Alpha Delta Phi won the Inter-fraternity cross country meet last Friday afternoon for the second year in a row. Last year the A. D.'s set a new record of thirteen points, but this time they almost cut that total in half with an all-time low of seven, one short of a perfect score. Hillman and Carey, finishing in the van this year as last, covered the 2 1/2-mile McKean Street course in 13 minutes, 58.4 seconds. Dick Benjamin, sophomore leader of second place Kappa Sigma, finished third, followed closely by Curt Jones. Kappa Sigma, taking third, ninth, and eighteenth, placed second.

The number of entrants in the Inter-fraternity meet has varied from 50 to 100 men during its 28 years of existence, but this year there were only 40 participants, like the first team score, a new low. However, the fact that the freshmen outnumbered all other classes seems to indicate that Bowdoin has not lost any interest in cross country.

The following are the various fraternity scores: Alpha Delta Phi 7, Kappa Sigma 30, Chi Psi 42, Alpha Tau Omega 44, Psi Upsilon 54, Sigma Nu and Delta Kappa Epsilon 64, Beta Theta Pi 66, Zeta Psi 68, Theta Delta Chi 78, Delta Upsilon and the Thorndike Club did not have full teams in the meet.

The individual order of the finish: first, tie, Hillman and Carey, Alpha Phi; 3rd, Benjamin, Kappa Sigma; 4th, Jones, Alpha Delta Phi; 5th, Babcock, Beta Theta Pi; 6th, Newhouse, Psi Upsilon; 7th, McClelland, Alpha Tau Omega; 8th, Kendall, Chi Psi; 9th, Lewis, Kappa Sigma; 10th, Jennings, Sigma Nu; 11th, Mick, Delta Kappa Epsilon; 12th, Hastings, Psi Upsilon; 13th, Early, Theta Delta Chi; 14th, Zahnke, Chi Psi; 15th, D. Warren, Alpha Tau Omega. [Continued on Page 4]



INTERFRATERNITY ROAD RACE: scene near start showing (front row L-R, Benjamin (3rd), Carey, Hillman (tie for first), Jones (4th); second line, McClelland (7th), Babcock (5th)).

Kappa Sigs Take Dekes 7-6, As Orient Watches Typical Game

In tribute to the great fall sport, this week the Orient sent a reporter to cover a typical touch football game. Here is the result.

After having trimmed the Zetes earlier in the same afternoon to pull a mile closer to first place, the promising Dekes Lions were victims of a looping 45-yard pass hooked up by the Kappa Sigs, complete with the extra point, and retired with a roar to lick their wounds after a bitter 7-6 defeat. The Crescent and the Star lay dormant throughout most of the contest, but almost immediately after the Lion score Bob Johnson pitched the long one to Johnny Williams who caught it over his shoulder about mid-field and sprinted to pay dirt. The conversion was successful, but several plays later Williams had to limp off the field of play nursing a wrenched knee suffered as the result of a block thrown by "Bruiser" Hickey.

Immediately after the opening kick-off the Lions began to romp all over Pickard Field, almost at will, with Bombsight Patterson, wearing a hockey headgear that made him smack off Dit Clapper, on the firing line. Time after time Joe Mackay and Jack Stowe plucked the pigskin out of the air

and scampered for nice gains, only to have the Kappa Sig defense tighten near the goal line. The score came after Mackay had snagged a pass to set the leather on the two-yard line, and two plays later Patterson rifled a short one to Stowe for the touchdown.

Following the Kappa Sig score, Big Fred Morecombe replaced the injured Williams and proved to be a bulwark on the defense. With time running out, Dekes aerials flew thick and fast, but receivers were always bottled up by the tight opposition. The result of the encounter was to put the Lions into a tie for second place in League B with the Kappa Sigs. When the Dekes meet the league-leading D. U. club in the final game on the schedule, it will probably determine the winner of League B and also will entitle the victors to meet the Chipises, champions of League A.

Frosh Win

[Continued from Page 1]

Soup Campbell and Johnny Anderson snagged the other two. Pat Goudin did more than his share to stop any resemblance to an offensive by the other eleven.

The freshmen skillfully broke up any attempts by the other team to undertake an offensive, and this was particularly easy to do since there did not seem to be any particular leading driving force on the other squad. While the frosh remained calm and orderly on the playing field, the other team was constantly making substitutions and often holding up the game as they tried to fight their way out of the mental stupor.

The stands were full of freshman rooters, and the entire student body had turned out to watch the freshmen win again. A few nondescript bunched together to cheer on the rival team, and although they were unnoticed most of the time, their comical little hand, provided amusement during the half.

The starting line-up for the winning freshman eleven was as follows: Clive and Power, ends; Bartlett and Angeramo, tackles; Anderson and Vath, guards; Goudin, center; and Huleatt, Garvey, Campbell, and Dickson, backfield.

BOWDOIN CLOSES SEASON WITH CLOSE GAME

'41 Is First Year In Seven That Big White Has Not Won State Pennant

BELL, MARTIN, AND COOMBS, '42, STAR

Review Of The '41 Season Reveals Fine Team Spirit Against Adverse Odds

By Jim Higgins

With the 14-19 loss to the University of Maine a week and a half ago Bowdoin closed its 1941 football season, the first season in seven years in which the Big White has not won outright or tied for the Maine State championship and one of the poorest seasons from the standpoint of games won and lost. But from the standpoint of spirit, by far the most important aspect of athletics, the current Polar Bear eleven lacked none of the traditional Bowdoin determination to play the game to the final whistle nor the ability to take it to the end and make no excuses for disappointing defeats.

Perhaps this Big White eleven felt the loss of the sparkling individual play as was exhibited by such men as Haldane, Fifield, Austin, Bonzagni, and Sabasteanski, but it was not wanting in any of the courage and fire which these past Bowdoin greats had. Led by Bobby Bell, a fine captain equal to Bowdoin's best Martin, Coombs, Dolan, and Dyer, assisted by some excellent sophomore material in Johnston, Dobbie, Donahue, Donovan, and first string blocking back Bill Elliott, formed a capable backfield which threw many a scare into the Bowdoin opponents. Benoit, Altman, Young, Hess, and a Frank Smith composed a fine end squad, all able receivers in the Big White's passing attack.

Up front in the tackle positions, George Smith, Simonton, Perkins, Gauvreau, Clifford, and Zimman turned in some stalwart work in their unheralded efforts to open holes and clear the way for the tacklers for the Bowdoin backs. O'Brien, Laubenstein, Minich, and Gingsas saw yeoman service in the pivot slot, especially on defense. Flanking center in the guard positions, Georgitis, Hutchings, Beckler, Banks, Bassinette, and Vafades carried out their assignments with considerable skill and spirit. To these men of the reserves such as Francis, Sands, Simpson, Qua, and Daniels, who each week acted as guinea pigs for the testing of new plays and defense formations, goes a great deal of praise and appreciation. Hal Bunting and Al Sleeper, drop-kickers, although they saw little action, worked just as hard as the rest of the squad. It was a team that did not turn in an impressive record, but it was a team of which Bowdoin can well be proud.

In the opening game of the season, Bowdoin lost a heartbreaker to an alert Tufts team, 12-6. Bowdoin's defense wasn't able to bottle up Tufts' Captain Art Harrison, and he slipped through twice for long touchdown sprays, adding another for good measure late in the game, which was ruled out because of illegal blocking. The second half saw the Polar Bears rolling, when Captain Bobby Bell galloped 48 yards for a score almost immediately after the kick-off. For the rest of the period, on paper, it was all Bowdoin, but action was slow and a fumble in the closing minutes on the Tufts' five-yard line ended all threats.

It was nothing for the Polar Bears to march 63 yards to score, especially when Bell knocked off the last 48 of them in one fell swoop. After that the Bowdoin passing attack was on fire, with Bell, Jimmy Dolan, Ed Coombs, and Ed Martin doing the pitching and Pete Hess making several spectacular catches. In all, Bowdoin gained 64 yards by passing to Tufts' 10, completing 8 out of 17 for an unusually good average. In the waning minutes of play the Big White moved from their own four-yard line to the Jumbo's five, with Bell, Coombs, and Martin working through the Tufts' forward wall time and again. However, a fumble ended this march, and Tufts came out on top.

Bowdoin Tops Wesleyan
The Polar Bears' only victory of the current season came in the Wesleyan game. With Jimmy Dolan and Ed Martin breaking loose for spectacular runs of 24 and 75 yards, Bowdoin downed the Cardinals, 13-7. Bowdoin's first break came on the last play of the opening period when George Hutchings and Clark Young recovered Dick Hickey's fumble on the Bowdoin 47. Two plays later a clipping penalty against Wesleyan gave Bowdoin the ball on their opponent's 36, and then the Big White began to roll. Captain Bell slashed off tackle for gain of 12 yards on two tries, and on the following play Dolan swept through the same hole and reared the remaining 24 yards to a touchdown with the help of fine inter-

Final Of State Series Broadcast By Walsh

Bowdoin football enthusiasts tuning in on the Bates-Colby game on Armistice Day, which decided the State Championship, heard a play-by-play description by Adam Walsh, coach of the Big White eleven. This was the second consecutive year that Walsh has broadcast this game for WGAN in Portland.

Speaking from the stands at Waterville, Walsh described the entire game, commenting on many angles of the play which are ordinarily overlooked by the rank and file of radio announcers. Walsh's intricate knowledge of football in general and Maine football in particular naturally made him, in the opinion of many listeners, the outstanding man for the assignment.

LARGE NUMBER SWIMMERS OUT

Nucleus Of Jayvee Team Comes From Freshman Squad Members

Coach Robert B. Miller recently announced that one of the largest number of candidates in recent years reported for freshman swimming this year. Although there is no separate team for the freshman swimmers, most of the new candidates now comprise the bulk of the Jayvee Swimming Team.

Outstanding among the freshmen this season are Adin Merrow, Earl Ormsby, and Robert Whitman. Ormsby and Merrow both swim the breast stroke, and Whitman is a free style swimmer. Merrow entered Bowdoin with more swimming experience than most of his compatriots, and is expected to be one of the mainstays of the natators this year. Frank Caulderwood and Wallace Philson have started to show promise as distance swimmers.

Coach Miller has expressed his satisfaction in the team generally, and in the training period has spent most of the time improving the form of his men. Results in training thus far have proved good, and the fine morale of the team is in its favor.

Members of the freshman swimming team are as follows: Austin List, Henry Maxfield, and William Randall, sprinters; Robert Jurgenson and Henry Smith, breast stroke; John Caulfield, John Grant, George Kern, and Donald Lockhart, distance swimmers; and Herbert Sawyer, Donald Koughan, and Roy Sweeney, divers.

ference on the part of the Bowdoin blockers. Al Sleeper, whose try for the point after touchdown went wide by about two feet, was smothered under a host of charging Wesleyan linemen and suffered a broken leg in his attempt at conversion.

Wesleyan's lone score came shortly after Bowdoin's first tally. Paced by Big Jim Carrier, Wesleyan captain, the Cardinals pushed down to the Big White 16, where their ground attack temporarily bogged down. On fourth down, however, Hickey took a perfect pass from Carrier on the three-yard line and crossed the goal line carrying the pigskin. Carrier's place-kick for the extra point was good, and Wesleyan led, 7-6, through the remainder of the first half.

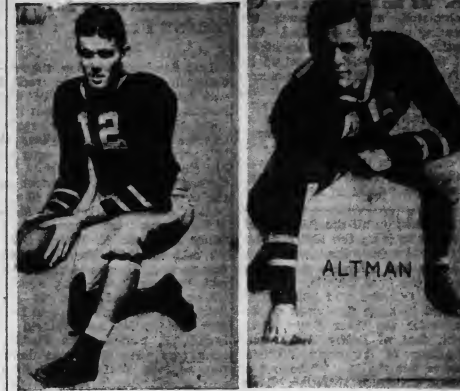
With the opening of the third period, the Polar Bears struck again with lightning swiftness. After two ground plays had failed to gain, Ed Martin slipped through the line and slipped through the line to the left to evade the secondary, and then outraced Bill Sadowski 75 yards for Bowdoin's second and final touchdown. Hal Bunting's conversion split the uprights, and the Big White took Wesleyan, 13-7, for the third consecutive year.

Amherst Wins
In their second game of the Little Three, the Polar Bears received their worst defeat from a powerful Amherst eleven, 33-6. Except for one scoring threat early in the game the Bowdoin attack was paralyzed until Dolan's 32-yard touchdown run late in the fourth quarter. In the meantime the Sabrinas, sparked by Captain Mulroy and Bob Blood, piled up five touchdowns. Blood scored five minutes after the opening kick-off as Amherst marched 65 yards in twelve plays. Mulroy added another touchdown a few moments later when he gathered in a pass fumbled by Ed Martin and raced 40 yards for a score.

Late in the period the Polar Bears nearly got back in the ball game on a sustained drive from their own 35. A Johnston pass was intercepted by Blood who scampered for a touchdown, but it was disallowed because of interference with a receiver, and Bowdoin was given a first down on her 45. Successive first downs by Dolan and Johnston carried the Amherst 25. Three plays later Dolan, on a fake reverse, cracked through to the five-yard line. Here the Lord Jeff forward line stiffened, and four plays later they took possession on their two-yard stripe.

Amherst scored twice in the [Continued on Page 4]

BOWDOIN PLACES TWO ON ALL-MAINE TEAM



BOWDOIN'S CONTRIBUTION to All-Maine team, Dick Johnston, L.H.B., and George Altman, re.

TOUCH FOOTBALL AT STANDSTILL

Two Games And Tie Still To Be Played Off In League B

By J. Edward Ellis

The Touch Football League B is momentarily at a stand still with two games yet to be played and a tie to be played off. According to the rules set by the White Key, the games must be played off before the Thanksgiving vacation, those games not played resulting in a loss for each of the contesting games. Whether or not this rule will remain in effect is a matter of question as the Orient goes to press as conflicting hour exams and the problem of students leaving early for their vacations, makes the respective teams short of regular players.

The season on the whole has been an outstanding one with a more systematic schedule and, more important, better organized teams. The Chi Psi is unquestionably the best team of both leagues having the remarkable record of a total of 152 points against their opponents and have been scored against only twice, once by the Sigma Nu's and the

other by the Psi U's. The success of the team is the result of the enthusiastic support of Captain "Arnie" Eck '42, and the capable playing of Bob Buckley '43. Running a close second to the Chipises are the D. U.'s who are as yet unbeaten. However, the latter still have a strong threat before them with the Dekes-D. U. tie to be played off. If the D. U.'s manage to escape the Lions' snare, they will claim the League B title, but, on the other hand, if they lose, the League will result in a three-way tie between the D. U.'s, Dekes and the Kappa Sigs.

Friday proved to be a valuable day for both the Dekes and the Kappa Sigs, the former beating the Zetes with a score of 13-7, and the latter counter-acting the victory by handing the Lions a defeat of 7-6, after a close battle. The latter duel was an evenly matched battle, the Kappa Sigs leading, however, for the entire game. The victory for the Crescent and Star set the Dekes and Kappa Sigs equal in number of wins and losses, each having won three and lost one. However, the Kappa Sigs have one remaining game to play with the Zetes which should be a victory for the former, whereas the Dekes still have the D. U.'s to encounter. Also the T. D.'s and Betas have a game remaining which, 'tis said to say, will only decide the winner of the booby prize.

POLAR BEARINGS

By Pete Clark

It seems the Freshmen played way over their heads and the Sophomores left theirs in the locker room, but the old bell in the Chapel spire rang merrily and the day had all the earmarks of a big college football game, with most of the seniors and juniors feeling rather like old grads. You'd think the Frosh didn't like those nice rules from the exuberant way in which they bore Linn Wells off the field of inter-class battle, but the main thing we want to know is where the band got that majorette. If she'd been strutting out and shaking her gory blond locks at the varsity games, the season would have been all pure, rich cream. And Bill Stewart tossed his glittering baton way up high and caught it again and again. That stuff really belongs to Texas and Stanford, but it added a lot of color to a drab day in which a lot of money changed hands. That Freshman line resembled a bull moose or two with Vath and Goudin mauling everything that came between the ends, and Ted Garvey snagging practically every Soph pass to set up some fat gains by Otis Putnam. Gil Dobbie ate up a lot of ground for '44, but the whole thing ended up as a tug of war, and Walt Donahue's reasonable facsimile of a field goal represented the Sophomore's only bid for a score as the dusk mercifully blotted out a tie score that satisfied nobody.

polar bearings

Well, all the boys who came to college to attend football games are slipping back into their cocoons till next fall, and the gym is taking on that warm, steamy smell of ill-timed meat means pounding spikes will be needing the good earth of the cage in just a week or so. A lot of criticisms have been flying back and forth about how Jack Magee has been keeping his middle distance men out for cross-country all fall just for the sake of having a presentable team. While the last of these cantanines was still ringing hollowly in our ears we came across an article somewhere by the world's greatest miler in cinder history, Glenn Cunningham. In it we noticed Glenn saying that cross-country work was by far the best training for a miler, and that the one year when he himself failed to do any long distance running was the year he fared the poorest in competition in the mile. Glenn has run a lot of miles in his time, and these words sound like gospel. The same reasoning is behind the way a sulky driver usually makes his trotters step a mile and a half during practice sessions, so that the beasts will have plenty of stuff left in them coming down the backstretch in the actual mile in competition. Well, runners like Jesse Owens have been stacked up against horses, so Jack, one time President of the American Association of college track coaches, was probably not just "beating his gums" when he told some of his boys to lose three or four miles through the Maine planes.

polar bearings

Summing up is always a fruitless pastime, so perhaps the thing to do is to get back into that warm gym. Al Hillman has been having a tough time this fall as a harrier, stumbling over rocks and such, but he'll be in varsity competition indoors, and if someone can set a half decent pace Al will certainly knock off some more fat miles like those he did at Bayside High a couple of years ago. Joe Carey, also, is a cinch to dominate the half-milers in this state, if not at the New England. . . . The freshmen won't be up against those soaring vaulters from Andover again this year, simply because two of the best are at Bowdoin. Ralph Sulis and Paul Davidson are both good for around twelve feet with the bamboo stick, and Jack will have to cast about for bigger and better teams to send them against. . . . The interfraternity swimming will find everybody breathless, as it comes right after Thanksgiving. It's a new event this year and the tank should be jammed with spectators. The Dekes, with Captain Marston, Eddy, Pennell, and Hickey, look strong, but will have to churn to edge the D.U.'s who boast Fenger, Richards, Penny, and Villeneuve. . . . Predictions are a grave risk, so back to the rubbing table for some of that soothing liniment on the places that hurt.

Johnstone And Alkman Chosen From Bowdoin Varsity Squad

COLBY TO FILL FIVE POSITIONS

Bobcats Place Three; Maine Takes Only One Spot

Every year the ORIENT names a group of football players to form a mythical All-State football team. Every year arguments arise as to who should be on the team. No doubt the same thing will happen this year. One task was made doubly difficult this year because there was an overabundance of excellent backs and a dearth of stand-out linemen. The line-up of the 1941 edition of the ORIENT's All-State team:

LE Helin, Colby
LT Shea, Bates
LG Liss, Colby
C Loring, Colby
RG Parmenter, Bates
RT Shire, Colby
RE Altman, Bowdoin
QB Barrows, Maine
LHB Johnston, Bowdoin
RHB Johnson, Bates
FB Verrengia, Colby

Colby led in the number of men chosen for the team as they were represented by four linemen and one back. Bates was next with three, while Bowdoin and Maine had two and one representative respectively. Five men were unanimous choices for the team. They were Barrows, Johnson, Helin, Loring and Parmenter.

It must be understood by the readers that this team is primarily chosen on the basis of the games played against Bowdoin. We don't believe in a team chosen on the basis of newspaper write-ups. All men named to this team are playing the positions that they held during the season. We did not shift the line-up in order to get certain outstanding players into it.

Helin is the only member of the 1940 team to be named this year. Bob Lafleur of Colby was one of the backs on the 1940 team, but this year he was lost in a flock of better than average backs. His passing, his strongest point, was erratic this year. When one considers the number of triple threat backs in the state, it is not surprising that Lafleur could not repeat this year.

At the blocking position this year, the ORIENT has placed big Ed Barrows, co-captain of the Maine team. Barrows, a 190 pound, 6 foot 1 inch, senior was the best blocker that we saw perform this year. His runners could be sure that when Ed put on a block, it was there to stay. Another advantage that Barrows had was that he was a fine punting back. Similar to Haldane, a Bowdoin representative on last year's team, he could always be depended upon to pick up two or three yards when the going was tough. On the defensive side the Maine captain was a terror. At Orono during the Bowdoin-Maine game, Maine looked as if they were using two different teams on the defense, depending whether or not Barrows was in the line-up. Helin is Remo Verrengia, a Colby sophomore. He is a heavy back who could bull his way through the line even with tacklers hanging all over him. Taking advantage of terrific leg power, Verrengia meant grief to the opposing backs. He literally tore them apart every time he took the ball. Ed Johnston, Bates Junior, was a stand-out back all season and played brilliantly against Bowdoin, far outshining his highly touted teammate, Card. In the Bates-Bowdoin game this fast, shifty back picked up a total of 157 yards with his fine running. Johnston was very adept at setting up the defenders for his blockers which is no mean feat for any back.

What is probably a surprise to many is the choice of Dick Johnston, Bowdoin sophomore, as Left Halfback. Dick might not have made the team if the choice had depended upon a full season of play, but this is not the case. In the State Series, Johnston established himself as one of the most dangerous backs in the state. Handling the kicking and passing assignments in the State Series, Dick was not overshadowed in either department by any other back. Johnston was also a capable runner. Defensively, he was one of the best.

The line choices were very difficult after the first three men, Helin, Loring and Parmenter were chosen. The choice of the latter three was obvious. Helin was the best all around end in the state this year. He stood out like a beacon amidst a crop of so-so ends. Not was he a fine end, but he was a better than average runner. One of Colby's best plays was an end-around with Helin carrying the ball.

At left tackle was Jack Shea of Bates. The tackles this year did not compare with those of other years, but this 190 pound soph- [Continued on Page 4]



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CUMBERLAND

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F. W. CHANDLER & SON

Season Review

[Continued from Page 3]
second quarter, Mulroy plunging over from the one-yard line and Hasse striking pay dirt on a pass from Slingerland. The Lord Jeffs added their final touchdown in the third period as Mulroy lateraled to Blood, who raced 53 yards untouched for the tally.

With but a few minutes to go, Bowdoin started the drive which averted a shutout. Jim Dyer, by right tackle, carried 16 yards to the Amherst 32. Walt Donahue tried the center for no gain. Then Dolan, on a reverse to the weak left side, caught the Amherst line unawares and outraced the secondary to score going away. Hal Bunting's drop-kick for the extra point failed, going just under the cross bar, and the game ended shortly after. Pete Hess, Bill Elliot, and Dolan were the Big White standouts.

Little Three Champs

The following weekend at Williamstown, the Polar Bears fared somewhat better as far as magnitude of score was concerned, but again they dropped a hard-fought contest, this time, to the tune of 13-0. The Ephrims, Little Three champions, with a star-studded eleven, pushed the Big White all over the field, and on statistics should have beat Bowdoin by about five touchdowns. An inspired and plucky Polar Bear defense in the pinches, however, kept the score down in spite of the numerous long runs by the brilliant Williams backs. Both Purple touchdowns came in the second period. Herb Holden connected with Lou Heame on a beautiful pass play for the first score, and a little later Holden tallied the second touchdown as he smashed off tackle for 21 yards in the culmination of a sustained march from the midfield stripe.

Bowdoin's only offensive threat came shortly after the opening of the first period. After gaining on an exchange of punts between Jim Dyer and Bud Tewksbury, the Big White took possession on the Purple 45-yard marker. With short drives by Captain Bell and Dyer the Polar Bears slowly but surely pushed down to the Williams 16, where a stiffening Purple defense halted this advance. Unable to gain further either through the air or on the ground, Bowdoin resorted to an attempt at a field goal. Adam Walsh sent in Hal Bunting, whose drop-kick went slightly wide of the uprights.

Theta Delt Fraternity House Is Plastered

The construction of the new Theta Delta Chi fraternity house is proceeding according to schedule. All the brick work has been completed, and last week the heating plant was installed. The entire house, with the exception of the basement, has received its first coat of plaster, and from now on a major part of the work will be carried on inside the house. The windows will be put in soon, along with the interior woodwork decorations. Felix Burton, architect, predicts that the house will probably be ready for occupancy about the middle of January.

From then on all the offensive effort came from the Ephrims, but the visitors from Brunswick, turned in a fine defensive game 'till up to the final whistle. Bob O'Brien and Bill Elliot turned in some fine work on defense for the Polar Bears, along with that of Bobby Bell, whose break-up of dangerous Williams passes got the Big White out of many a ticklish situation. Dyer and Bell contributed most of the gains in Bowdoin's attack.

Colby Mules Win
In the state series opener a courageous Bowdoin eleven tasted a 14-7 defeat at the hands of Colby, the 1941 Maine champion. The Mules tallied first in the second quarter when Brooks scored from the 11-yard line after a march of 67 yards.

Undaunted, Bowdoin kept fighting and in the final period Bell returned one of LaFleur's kicks from his own 10 to the 21. Coombs made a first down on the 32 in two rushes, and then Bell scampered off right tackle for 24 yards, being downed by the Colby 46. Martin and Coombs combined to give Bowdoin a first down on the 35, and Martin passed to Benoit for nine yards. Bell passed to Coombs for 10 and a first down, and then Coombs whipped one to Altman who carried to the five. A pass failed, Martin drove through tackle to the one-foot marker, and Elliot climaxed the 90-yard march by plunging through center for the score. Bunting's drop-kick failed.

Colby came back, Ferris intercepted a pass carrying to the Bowdoin 34. LaFleur and Verrongia drove to the 24. LaFleur passed to Bubar on the 14, and Verrongia turned on the power and drove

MUSIC RECITAL HELD SUNDAY

Meddiebempsters, Soloists Are Featured In All Student Program

Last Sunday afternoon, the seventeenth student music recital was held in the lounge of the Moulton Union. The program featured vocal selections in the main, Charles Bowers, of the Class of '42, playing a Schumann opus on his clarinet, being the only instrumentalist. Also prominent on the program was the work of the college double quartet, the Meddiebempsters, the members of which are John E. Williams, Jr. '42 and Elliot F. Tozer, Jr. '43, first tenors; Thomas Harrocks '44 and Wallace Moore '43, second tenors; Norman Duggan '44 and Allen Cole '45, baritones; and Balfour Golden '44 and Wilfrid T. Small '43, basses. The Meddiebempsters were under the direction of John Williams, and their version of "Sweet Adeline" was arranged by another of their members, Norman Duggan. Among the vocal soloists on the program were Williams and Tozer, who also gave solos in last year's recitals, Thomas Harrocks '44, Lloyd Knight '45, and John Dick '45. Williams and Golden also rendered a duet together.

across for another score. Loring again converted to set the game on ice, 14-6.

Bates Wins Before Alumni

In the rain and mud two weeks ago Bowdoin lost even the chance for a possible tie in the state series when Bates whipped the Polar Bears, 19-6. Card, Johnson, and Larochelle were the big guns for the Bobcats, the last named scoring early in the first period on a pass from Johnson. A short time after in the same quarter, Card cut over right tackle and reversed his field to elude the Bowdoin secondary, carrying all the way from the Colby 40 to the Big White one-yard line, where he was knocked out of bounds by Jimmy Dolan. Walker scored on the next play. The Bobcats tallied again in the final quarter when Johnson romped 53 yards to the Bowdoin 13, and Walker crossed the goal line six plays later.

In the closing minutes of the

Rev. Anderson

[Continued from Page 1]
all. He mentioned "the dangerous poor," who are in places where physical and moral ills may reach and affect a community, and eventually the nation as a whole. As another instance of unequal opportunities in the United States, he made allusion to the last presidential election in which more people voted than in any previous election. And yet, he said, in one state less than 5% of the people voted. Many are kept from the polls by laws passed for the very purpose of excluding certain races. The speaker felt that the defense of democracy began with itself, and offered these inequalities as rough spots which would have to be cleared up.

"We won the war, but we lost the peace," asserted Reverend Anderson in chapel. He stressed the point that peace is not merely an absence of war, but "is something positive for which we must strive." Even though this nation is ununited at the present time, Reverend Anderson concluded by hoping that God may grant that in our colleges and churches we may find the men to help this nation unite around that higher level where we may feel the joint impact of democratic and Christian spirit.

The choir sang "Cantate Domino" by Hassler under the direction of Professor Frederic Tiltonson.

game, the Polar Bears began a 74-yard march which ended in their only score of the game. Coombs contributed 15 yards in two plays and passed 34 yards to Captain Bell, which lodged the leather on the Bates 26. Bell and Martin then made a few short jabs to the one, and Bell plunged over left tackle for the touchdown. After a few ineffectual passes the contest ended with Bates on top, 19-6.

Maine Game Thrilling

Bowdoin finished the season with a 14-19 loss against Maine in a thrilling game whose final score was undecided until the closing whistle. The Big White scored first in the initial period. Bowdoin drove from their own 37 to the Maine one-yard line on a passing attack sparked by Bell, Dolan, and Johnstone, only to have the Blue eleven take the ball on downs. The Polar Bears were not to be denied, however, and Bell ran back King's punt to the Maine 30. Bowdoin drove down to the four, and then Bell skirted left end for a touchdown. Bunting crossed up the defense by passing to Bell for the extra point instead of trying the expected drop-kick. Maine showed its offensive power in the next two periods as it rolled up three touchdowns. Immediately following the Big White score the Black Bears struck back when King passed to Nutter on the Bowdoin five, and three plays later King tallied the first Maine

Achorn Debate

[Continued from Page 1]
tion. Resolved, that every able-bodied male citizen in the United States should be required to have one year of full-time military training before attaining the present draft age. For the negative team Alan S. Perry, Kendall Cole, and W. Robert Levin presented main speeches. Five minute rebuttals were presented by Crawford B. Thayer, Levin, and Cole. The affirmative side was upheld by members of the freshman class. The team was composed of John J. Fahey, Myron S. Waks, and Waldo E. Pray, who presented constructive speeches of 10 minutes in length, and Eugene Cronin, who gave a rebuttal. Fahey and Waks also presented rebuttals.

John Jaques was the coach of the freshman team, and Lewis V. Vafiades coached the sophomore debaters. Judges for the debate were Professor Cecil T. Holmes, Associate Professor Samuel E. Kernerling, and Donovan D. Lancaster. Assistant Professor Albert R. Thayer presided.

The Achorn debate prize was established in memory of Edgar O. Achorn in 1932. It is awarded for excellence in debating between freshmen and sophomores.

Hazing Comments

[Continued from Page 1]
is a good thing in itself but it takes place at the wrong time of year.

Alfred M. Perry '45. "I approve the learning of fraternity songs, traditions, and facts but I think that further activities such as 'Hell Week' do not support the purpose of hazing."

Harold Curtis '45. "The purpose of hazing is good. The methods are, in some cases, foolish. Any minor vice, is annually pleasantly harmless except in the instances where it gets out of control. The disciplinary theory of the thing is observed by the experiences in practice. When it dies out, as it inevitably will, none will long mourn its passing."

score. Maine scored again in this quarter on a tremendous pass of 56 yards from King to Nutter, and in the third period the Blue warriors garnered their final touchdown on a 56-yard drive with Hutchinson going over.

On the following kick-off Dolan returned to the Maine 46. Johnstone passed twice to Art Benoit for a first down on the 33, and Bell carried to the 18 on two rushes. Dolan twisted his way to the 10, and then Bell, aided by fine blocking on the part of Bill Elliot, dashed around left end for the score. Bunting's try at conversion was good and the game ended with Maine out in front, 19-14.

RED CROSS TO OFFER COURSE

First Aid Classes To Be Given Here After Thanksgiving

According to an announcement recently made by Harry Shulman, First Aid chairman of the Brunswick Chapter of the Red Cross, classes will soon be organized here in school for the benefit of the undergraduates. A committee composed of Mr. Shulman, Doctor Henry L. Johnson, Coach Robert B. Miller are planning the program, and it is expected that instruction will begin shortly after the Thanksgiving recess.

All undergraduates interested in taking this course are asked to register at the infirmary as soon as possible. The standard Red Cross First Aid course occupies fifteen hours of instruction, including a final examination. Instructors will be supplied by the Red Cross, and the only expense will be that of sixty cents for a textbook.

Probable instructors include Doctor Johnson, Coach Bob Miller, who has been on the national Red Cross staff, and several members of the local chapter. If there is sufficient interest and a large enough number receive certificates for the standard course, a program for an instructor's course will be offered in January. All undergraduates who have received standard Red Cross certificates within the past two years are also requested to register at the infirmary.

Road Race

[Continued from Page 3]

16th, Senter, Thorndike; 17th, Babcock, Zeta Psi; 18th, Webster, Kappa Sigma; 19th, Bowen, Sigma Nu; 20th, Sawyer, Chi Psi; 21st, Sherman, Zeta Psi; 22nd, J. Warren, Alpha Tau Omega; 23rd, Allen, Alpha Delta Phi; 24th, Dickinson, Delta Kappa Epsilon; 25th, Sullis, Alpha Delta Phi; 26th, Strachan, Theta Delta Chi; 27th, Hanson, Beta Theta Pi; 28th, Maxson, Chi Psi; 29th, Crosby, Delta Kappa Epsilon; 30th, Edwards, Zeta Psi; 31st, Howard; 32nd, Lewis; 33rd, Elliott, Alpha Tau Omega; 34th, Pierce, Beta Theta Pi; 35th, Lord, Sigma Nu; 36th, Staples, Psi Upsilon; 37th, Briggs, Zeta Psi; 38th, Smith, Alpha Tau Omega; 39th, Carde, Theta Delta Chi; 40th, Morrison, Alpha Delta Phi.

Radio

[Continued from Page 1]

radio show. Professors Stanley P. Chase, Cecil T. Holmes, and P. Daggett will be questioned by a student interlocutor who is to be selected from the group which took part in the Portland auditions this afternoon. Questions are to be submitted by students, and should be left at the Alumni office. This program will be directed by Vance N. Bourjaily '44, a member of the faculty-student committee in charge of the radio

VARIETY

By Len Tenayson

A casual commentary on Brunswick's afternoon society reached us the other day. Seems that a group of earnest matrons were gathered together to cull a bit of practical information on first aid from a Red Cross instructor not long ago. The speaker chanced to inquire whether anyone in the assorted assembly had ever had experience or knowledge concerning the types of infection and irritation caused by marine life. From the rear of the room one small, brave voice ventured: "Doesn't it have something to do with sailors?" . . . If you are tired of textbooks and weary of pamphlets that delved deeply into dry, dead statistics, but eager for an evening of relaxation, don't go to the nearest movie house or reach for another can of beer. Instead, trot over to Hubbard Hall and sign up for the College Library's latest literary acquisition, Gypsy Rose Lee's "G-String Murder Case." Line forms at the desk and please, don't push . . .

If you'd like to spend another evening with a particularly good novel, get Arthur Koestler's "Darkness at Noon." An expression of his break with Communism, this young Hungarian journalist has written a brilliant and absorbing tour-de-force based upon one of the great frame-ups in history, the Russian public trials.

The Honorable James Michael Curley made a pathetic radio appeal for justice last Monday night. The ex-mayor of Boston, the ex-governor of the Bay State, the ex-aspirant for senatorial office, the ex-contractor and former leader of the "Curley for President" movement called to the honest citizens of Boston to rally round him in "getting to the very bottom of corruption in Boston." Muck-raking is not yet out of fashion. Ida Tarbell and Lincoln Steffens are gone, but big Jim Curley carries on. Admired with pathos, and sentimentality, Curley's appeal indicated he has lost a little of his fire but none of his drawing-card power to many of his still faithful followers. Yet, even some of Curley's political enemies today feel a nostalgic sentiment strangely stirred as they view the passing of a colorful politician of the old school, worthy of standing in the ranks with Boss Tweed, Jimmy Walker and Huey Long.

Chapel Murals

[Continued from Page 1]

murals were handed a mere pittance for their work. Otto, who painted the St. Michael and the Dragon, receiving one hundred dollars for each figure and eighteen dollars for travelling expenses. One "Amesha" wrote to the Orient in 1866 that the anatomy was certainly defective, for the artist failed to discriminate between St. Michael's right and left foot. An editorial in the Orient of May 28, 1864, advocated that the senior class should fill another panel after having accumulated enough money to engage a first rate artist, and went on to exclaim that "defamed angels should be guarded against in the future."

The mural referred to depicted Raphael's painting of St. Michael slaying the Dragon and was given by the graduating class of 1866 to begin the filling of the left side of the Chapel. The gift was ironical, in that '66 was the founder of Phi Chi and then effected what seemed to be a measure of penance, by giving to posterity a mural which depicted the OVERTHROW of evil.

After a lapse of eleven years the Class of '77 filled the next panel with another work of Raphael, Moses Giving the Law, copied by Francis Lathrop. Many Brunswick people served as models for the Israelites and their faces can still be recognized by some of the older citizens of the town, especially the face of Professor J. B. Sewall who posed for Aaron.

The first mural was done in 1855, in the administration of President Woods of the College, and placed on the right hand side nearest the pulpit. President Woods apparently called on Jared Sparks, the historian, with enthusiastic mention of the Chapel which had just been dedicated that year. Mr. and Mrs. Sparks nobly took the hint and said, "Let us fill one of the panels," whereupon Raphael's cartoon of Paul Preaching on Mars Hill was selected and duly reproduced. In the same year Bellamy Storer of Cincinnati responded to the M.A. degree given him by Bowdoin by donating Healing of the Lame Man at the Gate Beautiful.

Two years later the third mural followed and the Chapel began to lose its threadbare aspect, changing from an American tomb to an ancient Egyptian pyramid of prayer brightened within by many and varied hieroglyphics, so to speak. The President expected to defray the cost of a fourth panel by the sale of a copy of Titian's Danae, one of Bowdoin's collection of paintings, which the Boards considered improper to be exhibited. The thing could not be got rid of at any price, however, and it was finally forced on a kindly alumnus as security for a loan to make the mural possible.

The walls of the by-this-time hallowed Chapel were finally replete with appropriately sombre murals by 1915, and there they are for a source of inspiration to the weary. It is a tribute to the College that, in spite of the long and anguished process of filling the panels, enough benefactors with a portion of the old spirit were rallied to the cause of supplying the Chapel with trappings of a religious and medieval nature.

All-Maine

[Continued from Page 3]
omore stood out. He played a steady, heads-up game for the Garnet team. If he continues to play as he did this year he might possibly become one of the very few men to make All-State for three years.

Another quiet, but capable player was Liss, left guard of Colby. Before making this choice we talked with some men who have played against him and they agreed that he was the toughest guard in the state to move, a chunk of granite.

The center position unquestionably went to Loring of Colby. Last year Loring was nosed out by Sonny Austin of Bowdoin, but this year he was the class of the centers. He was a fine defensive man especially on pass defense. Another asset was his place-kicking ability. However, we wish it understood that his ability to kick was not considered in his choice as center. Place-kicking is something extra that he has to give to his team, but it has nothing to do with his ability to play center.

At right guard the ORIENT has placed George Parmenter, a senior from Bates. Parmenter was the best offensive guard in the state by far. It was he who paved the way with his devastating downfield blocking for some of the long runs made by the Bates backs this year. Next to Parmenter at the right tackle position, we placed Oren Shiro, a Colby veteran.

The right end was one of the most difficult positions to pick. George Altman, Bowdoin Junior, was chosen because he stood so far above the other right ends defensively. Time and time again we saw him smear the interference and leave the runner an easy prey to the backer-up. Offensively Heggan of Colby could catch passes better than Altman but that was all he could do.



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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

"BOWDOIN ON THE AIR"
THURSDAY AT 8 P.M.

VOL. LXXI (71st Year) BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 3, 1941 NO. 16

SUN RISES

By Robert L. Edwards
HOW would you like to have an extra ten dollars right now? It would be quite handy for the coming houseparty or for Christmas presents, wouldn't it? We think that you might have this spare change in your pocket, and more too, if the fraternities here at Bowdoin could have closer cooperation among each other. As a matter of fact, unless market conditions improve soon, it may be absolutely necessary for us to unite in order to keep functioning.

ANY steward can tell you almost all prices are skyrocketing. The cost of food is increasing steadily, coal has been going up, and probably hired help will be forced to ask for higher wages in order to meet the rising cost of living. All of the fraternities are faced with the danger of losing members because of the draft, and this certainly won't help house finances. Almost all of us have been assured by optimistic house managers that the price of board and rent will remain about the same, but if no extra money is taken in, how are we to meet these additional expenses? Fraternity cooperation may be the answer.

WHY haven't the houses gotten together before this time? After all, it isn't as if each house were trying to under-charge the others in order to get more business. The fraternities are essentially non-profit making organizations and therefore shouldn't have trade secrets to conceal from each other. Doesn't it seem logical that the houses could profit by each other's mistakes? There is the possibility of joint buying that certainly would save a great deal in all of the departments, and through some central board, we could probably do a great deal to

Holyoke Girl Provides Interview Material For Orient Reporter

By Peter M. Clarke
We had been promising ourselves to drop in on a debate some evening and see how the other half of the College lived, so when we noticed that the fodder for last Saturday night's struggle was coming up from Mt. Holyoke, the idea at once became attractive to us. The resolution was that a man should have a year of training before the present draft age of twenty-one, and the girls were to defend the negative, apparently preferring their swains in mufti. We sat through the debate feeling that the whole thing was rather obvious, but when we ascended the witness for the Holyoke cause afterward, Miss Anne Oehm, she emphatically stated, "It is NOT obvious." Miss Oehm turned out to be the editor of Holyoke's weekly newspaper, and after we had got over the novelty of seeing a college girl in something but a sweater and skirt, it occurred to us that maybe she would be the one to explain some of the issues with which Mt. Holyoke has been breaking into the news lately.

Orient Reporter Finds Elusive And Traditional Thorndike Oak

By Douglas Carmichael
The other day we casually asked a certain senior of our acquaintance where the Thorndike Oak was. He replied that he'd been trying to find it for three years. This lack of knowledge served to whet our curiosity and we asked several more people. Most of them knew it was a tree, and some had a vague idea that it was a tree with a bench around it, but no one had any definite idea where it was or how it got started. Members of the Thorndike Club possessed no more information on this subject than others.

Combined Glee Clubs To Give "Messiah" Saturday

Enrollment Begins For C.A.A. Flying Courses

In making application for its quota of students for the Second Semester Primary and Secondary Aviation Courses, the College is required to submit a list of applicants for them. All men who wish to participate in either of these courses during the second semester should so notify Professor Boyd W. Bartlett on or before tomorrow, December 4th. To be eligible a student must have reached his nineteenth birthday by February first, and must have completed his freshman year in college.

Walsh Gives Five Dante Lectures

By Norman C. Tronerud
It was the distinct pleasure and privilege of the College last week to have a series of five lectures given by Reverend Gerald G. Walsh, S. J., professor of history at Fordham University. The general subject of his talks was Dante, and Medieval literature and philosophy.

Actors May Take Several Trips

The Masque and Gown has recently been approached by Major Richard Lee, Bowdoin '24, on the matter of giving a performance of "Room Service," of which they have given four performances in the past year, at Fort McKinley, on Great Diamond Island in Portland harbor. Because of the boat schedule between this island and the mainland, it is impossible for the troops stationed there to get to Portland for any entertainments given there on week-day nights. Therefore any show given at the fort is sure of a fine reception. It is as yet uncertain whether a date can be arranged which will be convenient for the entire cast, but every effort will be made by the Masque and Gown to repeat at Fort McKinley the play which was so successful at Fort Williams in the latter part of October.

Simpson Concert Plays Missa Solemnis Tonight

This evening at 8.15 p. m. in the lounge of the Moulton Union, the second of the series of concerts over the Simpson Sound System will be played. Vincent Jonathon Skachinski, student director of these concerts, has announced that tonight's program will consist of the playing of Beethoven's Missa Solemnis-Elements of the Mass.

MORRELL HOPES FOR COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Sees Possibility For Intercollegiate Games If Finances Allow

SHAY WOULD BE SQUAD MENTOR

Gym Would Require Folding Bleachers, Other Improvements
By Donald Albert Sears
Lack of necessary funds is all that has kept Bowdoin from having a varsity basketball team for the last three years, according to a statement by Malcolm E. Morrell, College Director of Athletics. George Dennis Shay was taken on as Assistant Coach of Football with the idea of having him coach an intercollegiate basketball team if the subsidy required could be found.

"Bowdoin On Air" Gives First Program Tomorrow

Tomorrow at 8 p. m. radio station WGAN will present the first of a series of "Bowdoin on the Air" programs. Dean Paul Nixon will give the inaugural talk. There will be three selections by the Middletempers, the college octet, who have recorded the program's theme song written by Professor Coffin. Stanley Herick '42 will be the student announcer for the first program.

'Quill' To Appear On December 10

The December issue of "The Quill," literary publication of the College, will be issued December 10. The new "Quill" editorial staff, consisting of Vincent J. Skachinski '42, Paul V. Hazelton '42, Vance N. Bourjaily '44, and business manager C. Willis Baler '44, announces that the new "Quill" will be bound in the future with a single solid color cover. In the forthcoming issue there will be a poem submitted by Professor Coffin. There will be also a short story, "Precinct," by Vincent Skachinski; a monologue, "Susan," by Crawford B. Thayer '44; a short story, "Moonlove," by Ralph Kidd '43.

CLASS OF '17 MEETS TO DISCUSS PLANS

Meeting as a committee of the whole, members and chairmen of the Reunion Committee of the Class of '17 gathered at the home of Professor Boyd W. Bartlett to determine matters of general policy after the Bates game on Alumni Day. Plans were laid for a class gift to the College to be given at Commencement. It was decided to ask for Moore Hall as headquarters for members during the 25th Reunion.

Seventeen men were present. Professor Bartlett observed that this was the second time that seventeen members of the Class of '17 had come together. Last time was Commencement in 1941. Several men commented on the article appearing in the ORIENT of October 29 in which it was stated that the last time that a class banner was hoisted to the top of the Chapel spire was in 1900. Actually, they pointed out, Major Frank E. Noyes of the Class of '17 accomplished the feat in his freshman year, 1914, at Ivy House Party time, which then corresponded to Rising Day.

WILL BRADLEY CHOSEN FOR CHRISTMAS HOUSE PARTY GYM DANCE

Houses Choose Party Bands

With Christmas Houseparties less than three weeks away, all of the fraternities have made choices of their bands for the first night. Chi Psi will feature Joe Fenton of the Fenton Brothers, who played at the Sigma Nu House during Ivy last spring. The Dekes promise a novelty band, new to this campus, Buck Benson and His Buckeroos.

Alexanders And Bradburys Are December 8, 9

The Alexander Prize Speaking Contest this year includes contestants from the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes. The contest is to be held on Monday evening, December 8, at 8.15 o'clock in Memorial Hall. President Sills will preside at the contest and music will be furnished by the Bowdoin College Double Quartet.

COLLEGE RECEIVES STUDENT AID GIFT

According to a recent announcement, Bowdoin College has just received a bequest of \$12,500 from the estate of the late Samuel Clark, Jr. of Portland. The fund is to be known as the "Samuel Clark, Jr. Scholarship Fund" and is to be used for the payment of student assistants in the various departments of the College with a provision that preference is to be given to men whose homes are in Portland.

Orient To Sponsor Poll Of Student Opinion On War

Tomorrow night the following poll will be passed out among the students. The Orient will appreciate it very much if everyone will answer all questions. The results will be released next week.



WILL BRADLEY, well-known band leader, whose orchestra will provide music at the gym dance, December 19, during Christmas houseparties.

Band Will Feature Ray McKinley On Drums, And Vocalist Allen

Will Bradley, top-flight orchestra leader, famous from coast to coast for introducing "Beat Me, Daddy, Eight to the Bar" will play for the Bowdoin Christmas House party at the Gym Dance to be held on Friday evening, December 19, it was recently announced by E. Seavey Bowdoin, chairman of the Student Council Dance Committee.

Will Bradley, idol of the swing fans, and considered by many as the world's greatest all-around trombone player, will feature Ray McKinley, "America's Greatest Musical Instrument" and an unusual novelty singer. Vocalists in the band are handsome, six-foot Terry Allen, and lovely 19-year-old Lynn Gardner, who is getting her first bigtime break with the Bradley band. The Bradley Boogie Woogie Trio is also a featured attraction of the Will Bradley band.

Boogie Woogie is a style of playing," said Ray McKinley, "and it's just as old as jazz music itself. McKinley and Bradley have been listening to Boogie Woogie for years, and their earliest memory of this exciting music was a worn, old record of a piano solo by "Pinetop" Smith. "Beat Me, Daddy, Eight to the Bar" is one of Bradley's "biggest" selling records, but it is just one of his eight-beat specials, the dressed-up version of "Pinetop" Smith, who as McKinley stated, "was the rage around Chicago during the late 20's."

Terry Allen, young Bradley vocalist, is another member of the Disappointed Musicians' Club, which includes Bing (Drums) Crosby and Harry (Saxophone) Wood. At one time Terry Allen hoped to be one of the world's best trombone players, but, instead, he turned to singing and is now one of the vocalists for the Bradley band. At present he is studying with the famous Madame Carolina Lazzari to perfect his voice control and range. However, Terry Allen is definitely pro-Boogie Woogie, the Bradley trademark, despite his current classical training.

Lynn Gardner, pretty 19-year-old "personal discovery" of Maestro Bradley, is a native of Union City, N. J., who did her first public singing less than a year ago over a small New Jersey radio station. Guided by Jimmie Rich, the vocal coach who had helped such stars as Dinah Shore, Bea Wain, Barry Wood, and Nan Wynn, she got her first job with a local orchestra in a night club, where she was "spotted" by Willard Alexander of the William Morris Agency, Bradley's manager.

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, Dec. 4, Chapel, John F. Jacques '43.
Friday, Dec. 5, Chapel, Professor Root presiding. Lloyd R. Knight '45 will be the soloist. Glee Club at Colby.
Saturday, December 6, Chapel, 8.15 p.m., Memorial Hall, the Glee Club, with those of Colby and Colby Junior, presents Handel's "Messiah." Dance following at Sargent Gymnasium. Tickets at the Hall door. 50c.
Sunday, Dec. 7, 3.00 p.m. Moulton Union Student Recital. Tea will be served. All welcome.
5.00 a.m. Chapel, Rev. Robert Cummings of the Universalist General Convention. The Choir will sing a Passion Motet by des Pres.
Monday, Dec. 8, Chapel, Professor Kölln.
8.15 p.m., Memorial Hall, Alexander Prize Speaking Contest. Public invited.
Current Exhibit
Walker Art Building
Drawings and paintings by Miss Elizabeth Copeland.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871

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Robert S. Burton

Vol. LXVI

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No. 16

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Having just returned from the National Interfraternity Conference in New York City, we are now aware of what a big factor student government is on some campuses and of how little comparison there is between the student or interfraternity councils of large universities and those of the smaller ivy-covered institutions.

We listened, practically enthralled, all of one day of the conference to the questions and problems being put forth by the undergraduate representatives of the University of Illinois, the University of Minnesota, Ohio State, Northwestern, Purdue, U.C.L.A., and other large schools. If what these representatives said was true, then we realized that at these places student government was independent of and practically as important as the respective faculty administrations, was in a sense a kind of business corporation and was acting a function in which its services were indispensable. We felt at first somewhat like a little country cousin among these agents of the mid-west and coastal culture factories.

These undergraduates talked confidently and authoritatively of the manner in which they were handling their co-operative buying this year, of how (usually through the efforts of the speaker himself) a few miscellaneous thousands of dollars had been saved for the University by his foresight in pointing out such and such a wholesale house, of how the Council had been forced to recommend to the University that a certain course be dropped or a professor be forced to change his program for various reasons, and of how the Council had handled political conflicts on the campus. They talked long and learnedly these men of the west—but they didn't say a great deal, and about all the benefit we received from their discourse was a grateful feeling for having come to little Bowdoin where control may be conservative but at least where those controlled know their leadership is tried and experienced.

For we are of the opinion, unpopular though it may be, that elderly leadership reinforced by youthful advice is the best kind to be desired. That opinion was cemented by the utterances of these young men representing councils that were allegedly all-powerful on their respective campuses. One had the impression that although these bodies might eventually hit upon the right policy to be pursued in a particular affair their solution would probably follow a hit and miss period of mistakes and regrets. We thought that all these men seemed too impressionable, too impulsive, and too inexperienced to have anything more than a narrowly confined superficial view upon most problems coming to them for settlement.

We came back to Bowdoin's campus with the opinion that we want none of these all-controlling student organizations to run our affairs. Rather we prefer one to act in a seriously considered advisory capacity to college authorities, one which would be not too hasty to form its resolutions and one whose recommendations once drawn up and submitted to the college would more often than not find its advice accepted. Only in certain student affairs (to be enumerated in any agreement between faculty and student body) should a student governing agency have exclusive power. Only in matters of a youthful nature in which the faculty could have no accurate perspective do we recommend complete student power.

On the other hand we are equally opposed to autocratic, dogmatic impositions of authority on the part of college officials. We do not want to favor any body of officials at any college arbitrarily composing a set of rules and automatically placing the same over the heads of the student body without at least previous consultation.

It is only under the above conditions that students become restless and begin to believe that student governing power would be better than faculty jurisdiction. But if these same students are consulted through their representatives, and are

told frankly and clearly just why certain legislation must be enacted then we feel they will only be too willing to co-operate to the best of their abilities with the administration.

Exclusive faculty government and exclusive student government are equally bad. But faculty government, with exceptions, supplemented by student advice, is the wisest method of campus rule.

COMMUNICATION

November 27, 1941

To the members of the College:

Certain members of the faculty and boards, alarmed at the number of warnings issued at the mid-semester reviews, think they have the cure-all for academic ills. They are firmly convinced that hazing is the cause of nearly one sixth of us being in danger of "flunking out." They believe that if hazing is abolished nothing further will distract us from our studies. Everybody will be in such a state of mental ease that we can all stay up every morning until two studying. Then we will all get A's and B's. Nothing will mar the serenity of Bowdoin. The professors will be able to sleep nights without fear of losing their jobs.

Now let us look into the facts. Hazing started about the first of October. It ended one month later with fraternity initiations. All of the hazing was carried out by the fraternities, most of it in great times. In addition to this most houses had a "quest night" and a "freshman walk." The time which the average freshman spent on these two activities was probably about eight hours. The time which a freshman spent on the whole of hazing never exceeded twenty hours. If a man "flunks out" because he has twenty hours of an eight month college year, he should never have come to college in the first place. Then of course the nervous mental strain on a freshman may be so great that he cannot possibly concentrate on his studies. If this is the case he is not ready for college.

While the hazing controversy has been raging for the past several years, hazing has been dying a slow and natural death. Each year there has been less and less interest on the part of the undergraduates. If hazing is to die a natural death, let's let it do so. If it is the desire of the majority of the undergraduates to continue hazing, let the majority rule. It would be impossible and even disastrous to attempt to legislate hazing out of existence.

Now what about the S.C.D.C.? The members of the boards, a great many of them "old grads," still remember their sophomore year and Phi Chi. Of course no reunion is complete without the singing of the song with a lusty "thanks to God and ninety-four" or what have you. But while all the sagacity of old age they now agree that the organization, Phi Chi, was bad. Their sleepless nights are crowded with visions of the freshmen they made walk barefoot and blind-folded through the mud puddles of Harswell Street. Phi Chi was a hazing organization. What many members of the faculty and boards fail to realize is that the Student Council Disciplinary Committee is not Phi Chi with a new name. The S.C.D.C. is what the name implies: it is a committee of responsible sophomores, chosen by the Student Council and headed by a member of that council. Its function is to enforce the freshman rules; some of which are traditional and others enacted for the freshman's own good. These rules are designed to hold the freshman back from becoming a "rah-rah boy," to keep him out of the local beer joints, and to impede his desire to waste his time in the pursuit of the local belles. No freshman goes up before the S.C.D.C. except for reported infractions of these freshman rules.

It seems to me that the most curious feature of the freshman hazing-disciplinary controversy is the complete unawareness on the part of certain members of the faculty and boards as to what the situation really is. It seems that they have been filled with propaganda which paints lurid pictures of evening after evening of freshmen's time devoted to hazing, and the freshmen whose hair was cut just because they did not say "Hi" to some upperclassman.

It should be pointed out to these well-meaning individuals that hazing today is at a low ebb on this campus. This fall, a freshman of the class of 1945 spent only a fraction of the time on hazing that the freshman of the class of 1935 did. In these days, hazing carried through until after the initiation which were held in February. Freshman rules lasted until spring vacation. If the members of the faculty and boards want to see the real hazing picture, they should talk to the undergraduates about it. They should not form theories out of their imagination and thin air.

Nothing could be more absurd than blaming the large number of warnings on hazing or the activities of the S.C.D.C. If the members of the faculty and boards want to find the real reason for the low standing of the college, they must look to other causes. Gregg C. Brewer '44.

Sun Rises

[Continued from Page 1]

such experience before actually handing fraternity affairs, there would certainly be a great saving. Since each house is a fairly large business concern in itself, it would seem that the people in charge of these businesses should understand fully all aspects of the job before taking over. A school to instruct them in such matters would certainly be worth the time and expense.

BUT how are the fraternities to go about organizing such a club? We need someone to take the initiative to make the preliminary preparations, and after definite plans are drawn up a permanent set of officers and directors might be appointed. Other colleges have already formed such groups, and certainly we could temporarily pattern our organization after theirs. At least let's try it. What is there to lose?

COMMUNICATION

Dear Editor:

I write this as an appeal to '45 to abolish the SCDC next year. The following fictitious but session explains my position. The scene is Appleton Hall.

Edwards—True, I have often wondered why you show so little respect to the SCDC. All we other freshmen are scared of it.

True—That's easy to explain. I have no respect for the SCDC because I do not think the SCDC is worthy of Bowdoin. It is an absurd anachronism, a toothless withered ghost, a tiny rust-rotten suit of armor that was worn out when the medieval ages were young.

Roberts—I gather you don't think much of it. Why not?

True—The principle of it is all wrong. The SCDC is run on the principle of force. "Do as we tell you, or else . . . Originality of mind or action does not become a first year student."

Roberts—I bet you are just sure because they clipped you. Why I bet that if you were on that board next year you would . . .

True—It is not the personnel, it is the whole set-up. The fellows in there are neither worse nor better than the average Bowdoin man. Individually each is a fair representative of Bowdoin. On Tuesday evenings, huddled in one filthy, smoke-fogged room, they are no better than a vulgar mob with mob instincts and mob psychology.

Roberts—What do you mean mob? There are only twelve of them.

True—I know that, but the closeness of the walls magnifies their size. It is a perfect replica of the Circus Maximus. I know. The British tell us we are fighting Hitler because we abhor force. Yet here on our own campus, that stronghold of democracy, we are harboring, even exalting, that medieval instrument, the Star Chamber. The victim does not know what he is charged with—many times because he has done nothing. Yet his fate is sealed before he enters the room.

Edwards—But every victim has a fraternity brother on the board who has taken an oath at initiation to help any brother in time of trial.

True—Yes, and this brother must have broken this pledge half a dozen times a year. They have a gentlemen's agreement among themselves, "I will say nothing

RED CROSS ENROLLS RECORD NUMBER HERE

Reaching a record total Red Cross membership of more than 99% of the college, the campaign committee under the co-chairmanship of Louis B. Dodson and Charles T. Ireland completed the most successful membership drive ever conducted here on November 30.

All ten houses subscribed 100%, while only a small fraction of the inactive and non-fraternity men did not join. Dodson pointed out that some of the latter had actually enrolled in their home towns and had thus demonstrated their support of the organization.

Charles T. Ireland was in charge of enrolling the fraternity houses, while Louis B. Dodson handled the non-fraternity and inactive men. Dodson had the following committee to aid him in contacting these scattered undergraduates: Phil Litman, William Loring, Sidney Chason, Seymour Lavitt, Fred Dickson, and David Ross. Professor Morgan B. Cushing had general supervision of the college drive.

while my fraternity brother is up if you will stay silent when your brother comes up." You can imagine the feeling of broken faith this makes in a new initiate who has been most impressed by the solemn vows of the initiation ceremony. This breaking of faith cannot be repaired and is the most permanent harm of the SCDC. Don't you fellows agree with me that we ought to abolish the SCDC?

Edwards—But if we do that we will be swindled of our revenge on '46 when they come along.

True—Is that the strongest argument you can bring up? A well-planned and executed Rising Day will more than make up for three months of freshman rules. What do you think, Roberts?

Roberts—If we have no SCDC people will think Bowdoin has lost its spirit, has gone soft.

True—Horseplay between freshmen and sophomores is not the Bowdoin spirit. Spirit is playing until the last whistle, fighting to the end. "Forward the White" is Bowdoin's spirit, not "Phi Chi."

Edwards—But freshmen will lose their respect for upperclassmen if we have no rules.

True—Why should freshmen respect upperclassmen?

Edwards—Well, I suppose because they have won their spurs.

True—So they have won their spurs, have they? Just because they have managed to survive here a year, and haven't flunked out, we should bow down in reverence. Not matter how little or how much they have done we should treat them all alike with due deference. I will admit that upperclassmen excel freshmen in some ways. The average freshman at Bowdoin can not drink ten beers without feeling it, nor is he an expert in the fine art of wolfing his brother's dates. There are many paths through the Bowdoin pines that he has not yet traversed. For these reasons he should consider himself a child in kindergarten, a toddling infant.

Edwards—Well you have convinced me that we ought to do away with the SCDC but I thought that only the Student Council has control over it.

True—They do control it, but if we in the class of '45 say that we do not want an SCDC, they won't bother to have one. After all, it is only run for the sophomores' amusement. I wish the Student Forum would have a panel discussion on it, with questions from the floor afterwards. I think it would go a long way towards ending this childish nonsense forever.

Edwards and Roberts—You are right.

Louis True '45.

Thayer Announces Maine Oratorical Contest

The Annual State of Maine Oratorical Contest under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Peace Association will be held this year in April. Any students interested in competing for the position of Bowdoin representative are requested to notify Mr. Thayer and obtain a statement of the rules and regulations.

Garbousova Presents Cello Recital Here

Last Thursday evening, November 27, Raya Garbousova was the guest artist at the second concert of the Brunswick Concert Association in Memorial Hall. Miss Garbousova is considered the best woman cellist of the present time. The program was as follows:

Sonata in B Major Op. 45 . . . Mendelssohn
Allegro Vivace . . . Boccherini
Andante . . .
Allegro assai . . .
Concerto . . .
Allegro moderato . . .
Adagio . . .
Finale . . .

Intermission
Aria and Finale . . . Stravinsky
Variations on a Theme Rocco . . .
Tchaikovsky . . .

Miss Garbousova was accompanied by Albert Hirsch at the piano. Memorial Hall was completely filled by the large crowd and the artist's playing was so well received that she gave two encores at the end of the program.

Varsity Basketball

[Continued from Page 1]

the major factor in financing the sport at Bowdoin, but the Sargent Gymnasium is, at present, inadequate for use in this line, and this has created a problem. Folding bleachers, a system of lights, backstops, and scoreboards would all have to be procured. The maximum seating capacity of the gym would be 850 of which 400 seats would be taken by the students. This would leave a maximum intake of \$225 by sale of tickets, which would not defray operating costs plus a high guarantee to the visiting team. Even the University of Maine, which might have been thought to show a profit by reason of its huge seating capacity, loses on the average of \$500 each season with its basketball.

As for the argument that basketball might supplant hockey at Bowdoin, the Athletic department feels that there is plenty of room for both sports. Even if hockey were dropped from the curriculum, the amount saved, \$800, would not finance basketball.

The chances of intercollegiate basketball here are not so remote, though, as might be supposed. Mr. Morrell finds that the department of athletics could stand the annual operating cost if the initial expenditure were provided by an appropriate

Faculty Men To Talk To Alumni Organizations

Bowdoin is to be represented at a meeting of the Bowdoin Alumni Association of New York on December 5 by Professor Herbert Hartman of the English Department. Professor Hartman is scheduled to give a short talk, telling the Alumni about present conditions and happenings at Bowdoin.

A meeting similar to the one to be held Saturday was held at the World's Fair last fall. So great was the success of this, according to a letter received by the College from the Alumni Association, that the organization's officers were inspired to make plans for another unusual party this year, and again to invite the ladies. Mr. Harry McCann '02, has guaranteed to provide special entertainment, drawing upon his company's radio talent and featuring the work of some of our alumni. The party will be held at Ruppert's brewery, 1639 Third Avenue, New York City. Price of admission will be two dollars, including beer.

Several other members of the Bowdoin faculty will also attend various meetings and conventions within the next week. Mr. Glenn McIntire, Bursar, is to journey to White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, where he will attend the annual conference of the Eastern Association of College and University business officers. On his return trip to Brunswick he will stop in New York for two days to do special work with the Teacher's Annuity and Insurance Association.

Professor Edward S. Hammond and Mr. Philip Wilder, Alumni Secretary, will be the Bowdoin delegates to the fifty-sixth annual meeting of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at Boston's Hotel Statler on December 5 and 6. They are to be accompanied by President K. C. M. Sills. On the 6th, Professor Hammond will attend a convocation of the Association of New England Mathematics teachers at Boston University.

Dr. Herbert Ross Brown, professor of English, will address the Institute of Language and Literature this Saturday at Iowa State University. Dr. Brown's topic will be "American Literature in the Crisis." The Institute is sponsored by the School of Letters of which Norman Foerster is the director.

Professor Brown will also speak to a meeting of Bowdoin Alumni at Chicago on Wednesday, December 3, and a meeting in Pittsburgh on Monday, December 8.

priation by the Board of Overseers of the College. Coach Shy is already here and has expressed his willingness to assume the added duties of varsity basketball work. The entire athletic department is for the sport and as long ago as three years voted unanimously to recommend it to the College authorities.

Trials For '68 Speaking Contest Set For Dec. 11

On the afternoon and evening of December 11, there will be held the preliminary contest for selecting speakers for the '68 Prize Speaking Contest. The committee of judges will be: Professors Coffin, H. Brown, Means, Thayer, and Van Cleve.

Ireland Attends N. Y. Conference

Charles T. Ireland, Jr., attended as Bowdoin's delegate the National Interfraternity Conference held in New York's Commodore Hotel on Friday and Saturday, November 28 and 29. The meeting held in conjunction with the Pan-Hellenic Association drew college presidents, deans, national fraternity presidents, and undergraduate representatives from virtually every institution of higher learning in the country.

The undergraduate part of the program consisted of a series of round table discussions on fraternity problems. Although the majority of the subjects prescribed for discussion pertained particularly to larger colleges and universities, Bowdoin's representative was able to speak at length on the subject of freshman pledging and hazing. Ireland detailed the situation as it exists at Bowdoin. He then asked the other members of the discussion group for an expression of sentiment on Bowdoin's method. The consensus of opinion was that although a useful purpose was being served, hazing was at present too concentrated in its program. They also expressed themselves in favor of a de-concentrated hazing system spread over a longer period of time, perhaps even a year, with consequent deferred initiations.

A banquet at which Wendell Wilkie was the speaker featured Friday's activities. The entire program of the convention was interspersed with speeches by well known lecturers such as Dr. Alvin Deur, of Columbia University.

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U. S. CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

D.U.'s Take First Place In Interfraternity Swim

Team, Paced By Penny And Fenger Scores 40 Points To Win

PSI U'S CAPTURE SECOND WITH 37

Marston Wins 100 And 220, Williams Takes First In Diving

By James R. Higgins

Taking first in four of the nine events, the well balanced Delta Upsilon swimming team paced by Bob Fenger and Al Penny won the interfraternity championship a week ago Tuesday evening, scoring 40 points to edge out the second place Psi Upsilon squad with 37. Fenger captured first in the backstroke and swam a leg on both the first place medley relay and the second place 200-yard relay. Penny, in addition to contributing his share to the freestyle relay team, took first in the 440 and second in the 220. John Parsons, the other D. U. winner, finished first in the breaststroke.

The times were fairly good, considering the earliness of the season, and several close performances were seen. Penny and Art Keylor finished very close seconds to Coburn Marston in the 220 and 100, respectively. Ross Williams beat Bill Croughwell in the diving by a mere .84 points. Ensign Rube of the Naval Training School provided a mild surprise in taking the 50-yard freestyle ahead of varsity sprinter Carlson and Keylor. Captain Marston of the varsity, swimming for Delta Kappa Epsilon, was the only double winner of the meet with first in the 100 and 220-yard freestyle.

Besides Delta Upsilon with 40 and Psi Upsilon with 37, other scores were Delta Kappa Epsilon 21, Theta Delta Chi 16, Zeta Psi 15, Alpha Delta Phi 11, Kappa Sigma 10, Navy 9, Chi Psi 7, and Beta Theta Pi 6.

The summary: 150-yard medley relay, won by Delta Upsilon (Fenger, Parsons, McKee); second, Psi Upsilon (Croughwell, Eaton, Cooper); third, Zeta Psi (Morrow, Merrill, Fenwood); fourth, Alpha Delta Phi (Sowles, Smith, Randall); fifth, Theta Delta Chi (Waite, Sturtevant, Havens); Time, 1 minute, 29.4 seconds.

220-yard freestyle, won by Marston, Delta Kappa Epsilon; second, Penny, Delta Upsilon; third, Kern, Beta Theta Pi; fourth, Calderwood, Theta Delta Chi; fifth, Philoon, Alpha Delta Phi. Time, 2 minutes, 30.6 seconds.

50-yard freestyle, won by Rube,

ROBERT FENGER, '42, winner of the 100-yard backstroke, who led the Delta Upsilon swimmers to the Interfraternity Swimming Championship.

Navy; second, Carlson, Psi Upsilon; third, Keylor, Chi Psi; fourth, Pennell, Delta Kappa Epsilon; fifth, Whitman, Kappa Sigma. Time, 25.5 seconds.

Diving, won by Williams, Theta Delta Chi, 72.5; second, Croughwell, Psi Upsilon, 71.66; third, Montgomery, Kappa Sigma, 68.66; fourth, Rube, Navy, 61.8; fifth, Stolberg, Navy, 59.8.

100-yard freestyle, won by Marston, Delta Kappa Epsilon; second, Keylor, Chi Psi; third, Carlson, Psi Upsilon; fourth, O'Connell, Kappa Sigma; fifth, Rounseville, Psi Upsilon. Time, 58.7 seconds.

100-yard backstroke, won by Fenger, Delta Upsilon; second, Morrow, Zeta Psi; third, Pennell, Delta Kappa Epsilon; fourth, Waite, Theta Delta Chi; fifth, Fenwood, Zeta Psi. Time, 1 minute, 6.6 seconds.

100-yard breaststroke, won by Parsons, Delta Upsilon; second, Ormsby, Kappa Sigma; third, Eaton, Psi Upsilon; fourth, Smith, Alpha Delta Phi; no fifth. Time, 1 minute, 15.8 seconds.

440-yard freestyle, won by Penny, Delta Upsilon; second, Morrow, Zeta Psi; third, Kern, Beta Theta Pi; fourth, Eddy, Delta Kappa Epsilon; fifth, Waite, Theta Delta Chi. Time, 5 minutes, 57.2 seconds.

200-yard relay, won by Psi Upsilon (Rounseville, Croughwell, Cooper, Carlson); second, Delta Upsilon (Fenger, Hale, Penny, McKee); third, Theta Delta Chi (Sturtevant, Calderwood, Went-

Thirty-One Will Receive Varsity Football Awards

At a meeting of the coaching staff last Thursday, November 27, 1941, the following men were chosen for Varsity football letters: Bell, Benoit, Young, Altman, Hess, F. Smith, G. Smith, Gaudreau, Basile, Georgakis, Gunguis, Laubenstein, Becker, Hutchings, Simonsen, Clifford, Elliot, Coombs, Martin, Dolan, Johnstone, Dyer, Donahue, O'Brien, Bassinette, Minich, Donovon, Zimmern, Vallades, and Drummond and McDonald, co-managers.

The following freshmen are to receive numerals: Angeramo, Ballef, Bartlett, Anderson, Blashinsky, Brittain, Campbell, Barbee, Clive, Dickson, Fiangan, Garvey, Groun, Garretson, Heyman, Hubbard, Hullett, Lally, Morgan, Marsh, Power, Putnam, Philbin, Stanley, Talcott, Towne, Vath, Weirner, Wilder, MacIntire.

Christmas Gambols

Jack Magee's annual pre-season track festival, the Christmas Gambols, will be held from December 16-19. Over one hundred men will compete, and according to Coach Magee, the competition will be very close this year since interest is running so high.

worth, Havens); fourth, Alpha Delta Phi (Philoon, Randall, Sowles, Grant); fifth, Delta Kappa Epsilon (Pennell, Marston, Pierce, Morse). Time, 1 minute, 47.2 seconds.

POLAR BEARINGS

By P. M. Clarke

Back out onto Pickard Field where the wind cuts like a knife, to collect a few drops from the touch football season. While the winter sportsmen are still tapering off before committing themselves to three grim months of training, this department has to pick an all-fraternity team. Various individuals have been beating on our door lately, so it is purely in response to the demand that we have mingled with the brethren of all the fraternities to pick up the names of the stars which we are now plucking from the old grab bag. The selections have been gleaned from a highly complicated system of tabulation, and are based on results on the field of play, utter lack of coordination, and general fairness. It is impossible to name the positions of the All-Stars, as each man can play anywhere, and the line-ups have been juggled throughout the season. Since more take part in touch football than there are on the varsity squad, we are bound to represent the majority, so tag along while we pick and choose:

FIRST TEAM

Arnie Eck—Chi Psi
Joe Mackay—Deke (Capt.)
Bob Shanahan—DU
Herb Patterson—Deke
John Matthews—Beta
Jerry Hickey—Deke
Sid Chason—Thorndike

SECOND TEAM

Dick Adams—Zeta
Will Small—AD
Bob Buckley—Chi Psi
Jack Stowe—Deke
John Williams—Kappa Sig
Sherm Locke—Chi Psi
Bob Frazer—Psi U

polar bearings

As a matter of fact a lot of these men have been cheating Adam Walsh by not going out for varsity ball; the blocking is just as hard, though spasmodic, and the passing at times brilliant. Joe Mackay was nominated for his tenacious pass-receiving ability and his fast and tricky running in a broken field. Having been the most consistently dangerous player all season, he is an obvious choice for captain of the mythical seven. Eck was good in every department of the game, and he produced a lot of touchdowns for the Chipsies. Johnny Matthews is primarily a running back, and probably the fastest man in the interfraternity leagues. Jerry Hickey impressed spectators all season as being the hardest and most consistent blocker in either league, and it was his protection that gave Patterson so much time to get his passes off. Hickey also was a 'heads-up' ball player at catching and intercepting passes and smelling out opponents' plays. Bart Patterson tossed every one of the Deke passes all season, connecting often with some 45-yard aerials, and he quarterbacked his club to the interfraternity championship. Bob Shanahan was another passer of uncanny accuracy, and he can run as well as he can throw them. As the only freshman on the all-fraternity team, he will be a DU mainstay for three more years. Sid Chason was one of the outstanding players in League A, and his work on the firing line made the Thorndike 'Oaks' a constant threat. The second team choices were just plain good, and with that we draw our neck back in until next year.

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WELLS' HOCKEY MEN REPORT FOR TRAINING

Morse, Dolan, Minich, Hutchings, And Taylor Are Varsity Veterans

One of the largest hockey squads in recent years, 51 men, reported to Coach Linn Wells for the season's first workout. So far the workouts have consisted of road work, soccer games, and limbering-up exercises.

Back from last year's varsity are Captain Morse and Jimmy Dolan, forwards; George Hutchings and Dewitt Minich, defense; and "Duke" Taylor, goalie. Up from the jayvees of last year has come the young Kraut line, consisting of Hedges, Mudge, and McLellan. Other men of last year's jayvees are: forwards, Wilkinson, Frazier, and Callman; defensemen, Brennan, Findlay, and Hay; and goalie, Eastman. All these men are promising candidates and should provide stiff competition for the lettermen. As yet, of course, Coach Wells has had no opportunity to look over his freshman candidates.

For financial reasons it was found necessary to withhold the changing of the rink from the Delta to Pickard Field, but in an endeavor to maintain a better ice surface the rink has been moved ten feet nearer to the Harpswell road, and the boards of the opposite end will be left out except during games, in the hope that the circulation of air will permit more frost to enter the ground.

ASCAP Lifts Restrictions For Fraternity Sings

Due to the efforts of Professors Tillotson and Thayer, ASCAP authorities have granted "blanket permission for broadcasting." This will obviate all restrictions of music for "Bowdoin On The Air," and the "Interfraternity Sing," being broadcast this year.

BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS THIS WEEK

A.D.-Chi Psi, T.D.-D.U. Games Start Schedule Of Fraternity League

With the A. D.-Chi Psi and T. D.-D. U. games last Monday night, the 1941-42 interfraternity basketball season 'got off to a flying start. According to the best dope available, the championship this year looks like a toss-up between the Dekes, Zetes, and Betas, with the Dekes having a slight edge on the other two teams. If Bowdoin sponsors an intercollegiate team, however, the fraternity teams will probably lose many of their valuable players, and such an occurrence might go far to upset pre-season forecasts.

Each fraternity has its share of good players this year. Among the prospective stars are Johnstone and Adams of the Zetes, Pratt of Chi Psi, Coombs of Psi U, Cook of D. U., Altman, Chason, and Stanley of the Thorndike Club, and Dyer and Mackay of the Dekes. Arnie Eck, star of the Chi Psi outfit and high scorer of the league last year, is just recovering from appendicitis and will not see service this year.

The rules governing interfraternity basketball this year are as follows:

1. All men out for hockey, track, fencing, independent basketball, and swimming (except swimming C) are ineligible after November 30.
2. All games must be played on schedule unless penalty of forfeiture unless Pinky Horsman at the Zete House is notified before 6 p. m. on the night of the game.
3. Regulation basketball rules will govern all games.
4. Games start at 7.30 p. m.
5. All disputes are to be referred to the White Key.

The season's schedule is as follows:

- Dec. 6—A. D.-Chi Psi
T. D.-D. U.
Dec. 7—Kappa Sig-Thorndike
Beta-D. U.
Dec. 8—Psi U-A. T. O.
A. D.-D. K. E.
Dec. 9—Thorndike-Beta
Sigma Nu-Zeta
Dec. 10—Psi U-Chi Psi
D. U.-D. K. E.
Dec. 11—Zeta-D. U.
Beta-A. T. O.
Dec. 12—Sigma Nu-T. D.
Chi Psi-D. K. E.
Dec. 13—Zeta-Thorndike
A. D.-D. U.
Dec. 14—Sigma Nu—Kappa Sig
Sigma Nu—Thorndike
Chi Psi-A. T. O.
Dec. 15—A. D.-Zeta
Thorndike-D. K. E.
Jan. 6—Sigma Nu-Psi U.
Beta-Kappa Sig
Jan. 7—A. T. O.-Thorndike
A. D.-T. D.
Jan. 8—Psi U-D. U.
Sigma Nu-Beta
Jan. 12—Chi Psi-Kappa Sig
Chi Psi-Zeta
Jan. 13—A. D.-Kappa Sig
D. K. E.-Zeta
Jan. 14—Sigma Nu-Thorndike
T. D.-A. T. O.
Jan. 15—D. U.-Kappa Sig

[Continued on Page 4]

DEKE ATTACK BY AIR ROUTS CHI PSI'S 7-0



ARNOLD ECK, '42, who piloted the Chi Psi's to the League A crown in touch football, but was unable to play the final game because of an appendicitis operation.

45-Yd. Throw In Last Half Produces Sole Score Of Game

PATTERSON, HICKEY AND BABCOCK STAR

Chipsies Stiffen After Dekes Score And Try Last Quarter Rally

By Peter M. Clarke

The Deke Lion roared triumphantly Thursday afternoon on Pickard Field, when the Deke touch football club, winners in League B, outclassed the Chi Psi forces, League A champions, by a 7-0 score, with a flurry of long passes and consistent hard blocking. Herb Patterson, who did all the firing for the rampant Lions, was given all the time in the world to get them off by a wall of blockers, and when he let them go they settled neatly in the receivers' arms after an interminable flight through the air. The lone score of the encounter came midway in the last half on a 45-yard heave from Patterson to end Ed Babcock, and he connected with Jerry Hickey for the extra point.

Almost immediately after the opening kickoff the Lions opened their touchdown bidding when Patterson threw a long one to Babcock who was tagged on the Chi Psi 35-yard line. After a few

[Continued on Page 4]

Johnson '42 Outlines Fencing Squad Plans

According to Lincoln Johnson '42, captain of the fencing team, the meets for this season are not yet definitely decided, and since the first team will not be picked until just before the opening meet, the members cannot yet be finally listed.

Johnson mentioned, however, Philip Litman '42, and Bob Lunt '42 as probable team members, along with Roger Bragdon '43, who studied fencing during the summer. Coit Butler '44 will also be valuable if he goes out for fencing this season, and there is some promising freshman material, although not available for this year's varsity.

Tentative engagements, not yet scheduled, include Boston College, Boston University, Tufts, Norwich, Amherst, Middlebury, Williams, and Wesleyan.

Johnson added that several Navy men have been attending practice sessions, and other members of the class caring to join them would be very welcome.



HERBERT PATTERSON, '42, captain and star of the Delta Kappa Epsilon touch football team which won the Interfraternity Championship over the Chi Psi squad.

UNION BOARD KICKS BRIDGE TOURNA

The student members of the Moulton Union Board are running the first of a winter series of weekend bridge tournaments on Saturday, December 6th, at 1.15 p. m. in the main lounge of the Union. Any pairs who wish to enter, may sign in the Union office not later than Friday, December 5th, at noon. A fee of 25c for each person will take care of refreshments and a prize for the winners. Men entering need not be acquainted with the tournament method of play, but should be fairly good bridge players.

The student committees of the Union Board which will soon announce the winter weekend schedule of tournaments, movies, etc., is as follows:

General Activities Committee is composed of R. H. Lunt '42, R. C. Hanson '42, M. W. Picken, Jr. '43, G. E. Altman '43.

Movies Committee includes N. O. Lindley '42, F. W. Hall '42, L. G. Kimball '43, R. W. Hyde '43.

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Thorndike Oak

[Continued from Page 1]

acorns, but probably students had a greater familiarity with nature in those days.) Standing by the steps was James McKeen, age four, son of the college's first president, playing his drum. Thorndike, so the story goes, seized one of the young lad's drumsticks and dug a hole in the ground. At this point the authorities differ. The more orthodox say that Thorndike planted the acorn; others whisper that he planted the drumstick, which then sprouted miraculously like the pope's staff in the legend. These same authorities affirm that the acorn itself was there by a miracle, although the orthodox claim that it probably fell from some oak leaves which were being used to decorate the dining hall.

In any event, whatever it was that Thorndike planted took root and sprouted. It grew and flourished, being later transplanted from the area of the doorstep to a place with more room for growth, probably its present location. According to little James McKeen, Thorndike said at the planting that though he might never win distinction in any particular field, he would nevertheless be remembered long after his companions were forgotten. His words proved true. Thorndike himself died in Russia (history fails to state why he was there) at the age of twenty-two, but his name is still connected in the minds of all Bowdoin men with the elusive Oak he planted.

Having learned the story, we went to find the Thorndike Oak itself. In order that our readers may find it also, we located it as exactly as possible without a compass, which we had omitted to bring along. Twenty-nine paces roughly southwest from the southwest tower of Seales is a tree with a circular bench around it. According to our information, this is NOT, despite widespread opinion to the contrary, the Thorndike Oak. The Oak itself stands fifteen paces from this tree along a line drawn to the northeast corner of Hyde Hall. At 10.15 a. m.

Polar Bears To Play At Glee Club Dance

Next Saturday after the concert by the joint glee clubs of Colby, Bowdoin, and Colby Junior College, the Polar Bears have been engaged to play at the gym dance. During the past week the band has been entirely reorganized. A new manager, "Doc" Hay, was appointed by leader Cinq-Mars, and also an assistant manager, Jack Hurley. Moreover, two new men have joined the band, thus improving both the fullness of tone and appearance of the band. These two men are Murton Goodspeed, arranger and third trombone player, and Al Gregory, guitar player. All together there are fifteen men in the band at present.

Besides its usual Saturday night engagement at Bath, the band has received several new offers. Among these are an offer to play at the Colby Junior College winter carnival on February 14. If several existing difficulties can be eliminated, said Hay, the band will not doubt accept this offer, which should provide a good opportunity for the "swingsters" to display their talent in another state.

On November 29 its shadow strikes the tree with the bench. (It may at other times, too, but it does then, anyhow.)

The tree itself, in its appearance, would seem to support the drumstick theory of its origin. That it has seen better days is evidenced by eight holes in its bark plugged with cement and by three iron braces connecting various limbs. Indeed, one iconoclastic senior Class Day speaker recently said that he was not orating under an oak at all, but under a mass of concrete. To us, however, the scars of the Thorndike Oak are merely the marks of its long and honorable service of furnishing shade and a tradition to the men of Bowdoin. May it last for many generations to come.

ENTHOVEN SPEAKS ON DUTCH WEST INDIES

Speaking last Wednesday evening to a large audience in the Moulton Union, Dr. H. Emile Enthoven of the University of Amsterdam explained the position of the Dutch West Indies in the present world conflict. Dr. Enthoven said that together with Hawaii, the Philippines, New Zealand, and Australia, the Dutch West Indies constituted America's first line of defense in the Pacific Ocean.

Dr. Enthoven spoke at length on the physical side of the question. One of the most interesting facts that the speaker mentioned was that out of a total population of about forty-five millions, there are only three million pure whites. The rest of the inhabitants are Chinese, Japanese, Javanese, Moro, or a heterogeneous mixture of many races. This fact alone, said the speaker, causes great difficulty in the government of the islands. Due to the proximity of Japan, Dr. Enthoven explained, it is very hard to control the steady infiltration of the Japanese, who are doing their best to make preparations for Japan's annexation of the islands.

The speaker mentioned the "A-B-C-D" countries of America, Britain, China, and the Dutch West Indies, and said that it was the duty of these countries to do their best to defend democratic rule in the world of today and tomorrow.

Dr. Enthoven spoke "with the spirit of his countrymen" when he pledged that the Dutch West Indies would resist to the bitter end any attempt at aggression by an Axis power.

Glee Club

[Continued from Page 1]

For unto us a Child is born
Soprano Recitative
There were shepherds abiding
in the field
And the angel said unto them
And suddenly there was with
the angel

Holyoke

[Continued from Page 1]

It left us wondering.
Miss Oehm had never had the pleasure of visiting Bowdoin before, so we hadn't much to work with, but it seemed she had already received quite a unique impression of the college that nestles within the pines. "You've got the biggest bath tub (upstairs in the Union) we've ever seen," she squealed. "We decided it wasn't a swimming pool, because there was no diving board around." Yes Sir, only the biggest and the best for us.

When asked what she considered the most interesting detail the Holyoke team had ever engaged in, Miss Oehm immediately replied that two teams had once haggled among themselves over the question of whether or not Amherst men made the best dates. This was not quite the sort of answer we expected to hear, but it reminded us of the report that a Holyoke girl invented the slogan that "Amherst men go to Smith for their good times, but come to Holyoke for their wives." "Merely a truism that grew up when Amherst was producing ministers and we were dating them," flashed back Miss Oehm with a concise command of English which seemed to baffle an editor.

Gracefully conceding that Amherst men simply had the inside track, we bade Miss Oehm a hearty farewell and returned gratefully to our usual Saturday night pursuits.

Chorus

Glory to be God in the highest
Soprano Aria
Rejoice greatly, O daughter of Zion
Alto Recitative
Then shall the eyes of the blind be open
Alto and Soprano Aria
He shall feed his flock by a shepherd

INTERMISSION

Part 2
"The Passion and The Triumph"
Chorus
Surely He hath borne our griefs,
and carried our sorrows
Tenor Recitative
He was cut off out of the land of the living
But Thou didst not leave His soul in Hell
Chorus
Lift up your heads
Hallelujah!
Soprano Aria
I know that my Redeemer liveth
Quartet and Chorus
Since by man came death
Chorus
Worthy is the Lamb
AMEN!

Soloists for the concert will be Edith Doe, soprano, of Colby College; Barbara Stromach, dramatic soprano, Colby Junior College; John E. Williams, Jr., tenor, Bowdoin College; and Lloyd R. Knight, bass, Bowdoin College. Piano-forte accompanists for the glee clubs are Otis Macomber, Colby Junior College; Harold N. Polis, Colby College; and John S. Turner, Bowdoin College.

NIXON GIVES CHAPEL TALK ON JOB-FINDING

Speaking at the Saturday morning chapel service, Dean Nixon reminded the members of the student body of the various difficulties which will face them when they graduate from college and try to find a job. Dean Nixon said that liking one's job is essential, and is the first step towards promotion and a raise in pay. The speaker listed several vocational books to be found in the library which should be of help to students trying to decide upon what sort of position they want after graduation.

The students were also warned by the Dean not to be disturbed by present world conditions. He said that many men were discouraged, but that they should not let the crises of the moment interfere with their college educations.

Bradley

[Continued from Page 1]

been with Bradley for a few months, her vocal style and personality is already winning praise. She has been accorded high praise for her rendition of Cole Porter's new hit, "Fresh As A Daisy," which she sings with Ray McKinley.

Will Bradley is 30 years old, but looks 22, and is the happily married, proud father of two children. He is a former ace "side-man," and he has worked for Andre Kostelanetz, Freddie Rich, Raymond Paige, and others. He is a modest and unassuming person who likes to wear collegiate sports clothes and drink beer. He thinks boogie woogie is the most exciting kind of jazz music there is, and that it is here to stay. He also likes dixieland style, and owns a large collection of records. His best pal is his own drummer, Ray McKinley, who hails from Fort Worth, Tex., the district that has produced more topnotch musicians than any other part of the country. Ray is a typical slow-moving Texan except when he has a pair of drumsticks in his hands.

Bowdoin, chairman of the dance committee, also recently announced that the committee has engaged one of the most elaborate electrical displays ever before shown at Bowdoin for the Christmas House Party Gym Dance. "The Storm of Colors," as it is appropriately named, is at the present time the rage of New York, where it has been acclaimed by newspapers as one of the most brilliant electrical effects ever seen.

"The Storm of Colors" will be the only lighting effect of the dance, and it hangs from three girders equally spaced in the gym and is composed of 300,000 mirrors of all shapes and sizes. With numerous colored spotlights playing on it, the apparatus will transform the gym into a night club atmosphere.

This type lighting effect was

SILLS TO BE AWAY REMAINDER OF WEEK

For the remainder of this week President Silks will be in New York and Boston on College and other business. On Wednesday he will attend the meeting of the National Council of the Episcopal Church in New York, while on Thursday he will speak before a meeting of the Maine Society of New York at the Waldorf-Astoria.

On Friday and Saturday the President will be in Boston attending the meeting of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary schools, and he will preside at a meeting of the committee on athletics of the Association of New England College Presidents.

President Silks was recently made state chairman of the United China Relief, which is scheduled to launch a vigorous campaign in December.

Father Walsh

[Continued from Page 1]

Tuesday afternoon at 2.30. It delved particularly into Medieval philosophy. This went over to theology and political theory. This was presented entirely from the point of view of Saint Thomas Aquinas, 13th century scholastic thinker. The ideas presented in this lecture were more involved and difficult than in the preceding lecture. Father Walsh's clarity of expression was very evident here to students of Medieval history and of philosophy.

Tuesday evening at 8.15. Father Walsh discussed echoes of Dante in English literature, pointing out translations into the English. The translations of the master's "Divine Comedy" were discussed, those of Longfellow and Professor Henry Johnson, who taught here around the time of the first World War, proving particularly interesting.

At all times he brought out Dante's place in various courses of study, particularly history, English, modern languages, and philosophy.

Father Walsh came here through the auspices of the Association of American Colleges. featured with Glenn Miller for 20 engagements last season, and has been featured at many eastern colleges including five years at Dartmouth, and also at Amherst, Phillips Andover, Tufts, Brown University, Rhode Island State, Connecticut State, Union, Colgate, Hobart, Alfred, Cornell, Carolina University, and also in many colleges in the South and West.

A ton and one-half of equipment is required for the "Storm of Colors," and it takes a crew nine hours to install it.

Touch Football

[Continued from Page 3]

ineffectual tosses, however, the Chipies took over, and Bob Buckley passed to Stan Lawry at midfield. They were not long on the offensive when Hickey intercepted a pass, and then two bullet passes from Patterson to Ben Pierce lodged the leather deep in the "losers" territory. Here the Chipies held, and on fourth down a delayed running play with Patterson carrying gained eight yards, but was still short of a first down and the opponents took over. An exchange of punts and a few incomplete passes saw the ball somewhere around midfield as the whistle blew to end the first half. Jack Stowe kicked deep for the Dukes when play was resumed, and Babcock nailed Buckley on the 20. Stowe setting him back an additional 10 yards on the next play, an attempted skirt around end. The Chipies became suddenly effective with a volley of bullet passes over center, but Bud Pillsbury, of the Dukes, blocked a punt and the Lions took over on the 30. On second down, Patterson faded far back, and behind perfect blocking travelled a flawless pass, which travelled 45 yards through the ozone, to Ed Babcock who was waiting in the end zone.

The conversion was made on a short one to Hickey, and the score stood 7-0 in favor of the Dukes. The Chipies stiffened considerably after this blow, and with Sherm Locke leading the way, Buckley seemed to gain almost at will, until Pillsbury blocked a pass behind the line of scrimmage. Buckley was forced to kick, and he got off a long one to the Dukes 40 where the Lion attack bogged down. Patterson punted to set the stage for the most sensational play of the game; the kick was a long one which went end over end for the goal line. Just as it was about to bounce into the end zone, Hickey came out of nowhere, leaped into the air, and speared the pigskin to down it on the Chi Psi 1-yard line. Had it gone over the line it would have been brought out to the twenty. Hickey's blocking was a feature of the game.

From here the Chipies again began to roll, and they worked the ball, by a series of first downs, up over midfield. The Lions' coach, Monk Pierce, and Trainer Joe MacKay put their heads together on the sidelines to conceive a bul- work for defense. Just as an entirely fresh line-up, led by Fred Fisher, was streaming onto the field the final whistle blew to end the hopes and fears of the rival clubs. The victory made the Dukes champions of the touch football season, and gave them the first leg on the interfraternity trophy.

Basketball Schedule

[Continued from Page 3]

A. D-Beta
Feb. 9-T. D-Psi U.
Sigma Nu-Chi Psi
Feb. 10-Thorn-dike-D. U.
Zeta-A. T. O.
Feb. 11-D. K. E-Kappa Sig
D. U-Chi Psi
Feb. 12-Sigma Nu-A. D.
T. D-Zeta
Feb. 16-Beta-D. K. E.
Psi U-Kappa Sig
Feb. 17-T. D-Chi Psi
D. U-Sigma Nu
Feb. 18-Beta-Psi U.
A. D-A. T. O.
Feb. 19-Chi Psi-Beta
Zeta-Kappa Sig
Feb. 23-A. T. O-D. K. E.
A. D-Thorn-dike
Feb. 24-Beta-D. U.
Zeta-Psi U.
Feb. 25-T. D-Thorn-dike
Sigma Nu-D. K. E.
Feb. 26-A. T. O-D. U.
Psi U-A. D.

Mullen Talks In Sunday Chapel On Philippines

Reviewing the United States obligation in the Philippines, the Rev. Edward G. Mullen of Manila addressed the college in chapel last Sunday. He was introduced by President Kenneth C. M. Silks.

Rev. Mullen emphasized that the Philippines are the only Christian nation in the Orient and that the responsibility for its remaining so and for the extension of Christianity throughout the Orient rests on the United States.

"The Philippines are going to play an important part in the future of the Orient," he said, "and he observed, "none of you know how soon you may be in the Philippines."

After sketching briefly the history of European influence in the Far East, Rev. Mullen dwelled on our role in these islands. He pointed out the great wealth of natural resources such as gold, manganese, chrome, and coconut to be found there. He stressed the fact, however, that we were not simply exploiting the Philippines since they are our fifth ranking customer.

Many different kinds of civilizations exist there side by side, he concluded, and our mission is to properly influence the conflict that must inevitably arise between them.

He ended by saying, "we should take our religion to them. The more religion we give away, the more we have."

Political Forum Holds Discussion On Council

Last Tuesday the Bowdoin College Political Forum met to discuss College Government. The first speaker was Bob Lunt, who gave a brief sketch of the history of the Student Council at Bowdoin. The speaker then mentioned a few of the principal failures of the Student Council. He stated that the only really important function of the organization was to see that the Class elections were properly conducted. The speaker recommended that the Student Council be dissolved and that the entire problem of student government be placed in the hands of the faculty.

George Thurston was the next speaker, and he continued in the same line of attack as that of the first speaker. He advised abolition of the present Student Council and the establishment of a full system of student government adapted to Bowdoin's needs. He stated that such a group would be a representation of every group or campus—a body consisting of thirty or more members. He proposed that such a group should have complete control of all matters pertaining to the student body and should govern under a constitution ratified by the students. Mr. Thurston stated that, in his opinion, the matter of student discipline was the most important function of a school governing body.

After a few minutes of discussion and questions from the audience, Mr. Lunt adjourned the meeting.

Mar. 2-T. D-Kappa Sig
Sigma Nu-A. T. O.
Mar. 3-Zeta-Beta
D. K. E-Psi U.
Mar. 4-Kappa Sig-A. T. O.
Chi Psi-Thorn-dike

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"The Male Animal" To Be Feature Of Houseparty

Professor Holmes To
Play Lead In Nugent-
Thurber Comedy

PLAY IS LARGELY
CAST TO TYPE

To Be Performed Twice
Next Week, Again
In Portland

A special feature of the Christmas Houseparty weekend will be the Masque and Gown's production of "The Male Animal," by James Thurber and Elliot Nugent. Professor Cecil T. Holmes is in the leading role, and Assistant Professor George H. Quinby will direct the comedy. The play will be presented on the evening of December 16 at 8:15 in Memorial Hall for the benefit of townfolk, and will be given again on Friday afternoon, December 19, as part of the houseparty program.

Following up the success of "Room Service" at Fort Williams, the Masque and Gown will also give a performance of this play for service men. In line with its policy of using nothing but popular comedies this season, in order to entertain service men as well as college audiences, the Masque and Gown picked "The Male Animal" for the Christmas Houseparty play because, according to director Quinby, it has been the most popular presentation in summer stock and advanced amateur groups during the past six months.

Dealing with the complications involved in a double triangle in a university community, and set against the excitement of the big football game of the year, it is of particular interest, as well as being particularly amusing for a Houseparty gathering.

The older triangle involving a young English professor, his wife, and a former college football star.

Professor Burnett Reviews Performance Of "The Messiah"

By Prof. Charles T. Burnett

On Saturday evening, December 6, the Christmas season was fitly and beautifully begun with a performance of "The Messiah" by the combined music clubs of three colleges, Colby, Colby Junior, and Bowdoin. An appreciative audience left but few seats in Memorial Hall unoccupied. The cuts in the score brought the performance within the compass of about ninety minutes. This combination of clubs produced a well-balanced chorus.

To a quartet of their members, drawn from Colby Junior and Bowdoin, were entrusted the solo parts—a too heavy responsibility for such youthful singers; but they met it with a poise and quietness of bearing, a steadiness of tone, and a degree of flexibility in control deserving praise and offering good promise. In the opening tenor recitative, John E. Williams '42 displayed a voice capable of interpretive feeling and, when not

SUN RISES

By Robert S. Burton

SOMEHOW subjects such as the power of the Student Council at Bowdoin, limitations on rushing practices, or cooperative book stores seem to fade into significance when viewed beside the events of the past four days. General Hedeki Tojo has, in one sweeping attack, changed the lives and hopes of 130,000,000 Americans. The Philippines, Luzon, Pearl Harbor, Wake, Midway, Guam, Singapore, and Thailand suddenly leaped into the headlines of every paper in the world less than 96 hours ago. War is here.

ALTHOUGH at the time this article was written there was no definite word as to what date would see all the reserves called into action, it seemed possible that some Bowdoin men would leave college before houseparties—it seemed almost certain that many would be gone before the second semester, and that beyond a shadow of a doubt next year's undergraduate body would be hard to recognize as that which entered last September. Of course one shouldn't jump to conclusions, but even more important, one shouldn't cover his head with sand. It can happen.

NEW would question the fact that the United States had no

FRATERNITIES PLAN PARTIES FOR CHRISTMAS

Boogie-Woogieist Bradley
Will Feature Gym
Dance Friday

HOUSEPARTY QUEEN
WILL BE CHOSEN

Five New House Bands
To Appear Here
This Christmas

By J. Edward Ellis

With long-distance telephone lines constantly in use and the local telephone operating slowly going mad over last minute preparations by the students for houseparty dates, plans are rapidly being completed for the Christmas party. Heading the Dance Committee, Seavey Bowdoin announced this week that the committee has decided to adopt again the tradition of choosing a Houseparty Queen to whom a silver cup will be presented during the dance. The board of judges chosen to select the Queen is composed of Maestro Will Bradley, Seavey Bowdoin '42, James Dyer '42, and Edward Martin '42, of the Student Council Dance Committee. The music at the Gym Dance will be provided by the young trombonist, Will Bradley and his "boogie-woogie" band. He has become one of the top men in swing music circles in the last five years with his many recordings, appearances,

[Continued on Page 4]

UNION BOARD PLANS MOVIES FOR WINTER

It was recently announced by Donovan D. Lancaster that the sixth annual series of motion pictures planned by the student members of the Moulton Union Faculty-Student Board will start on Saturday evening, January 10. A special feature this year will be the inclusion of one or more chosen shorts with each program. Major football games, ski pictures, newsreels, and swing band pictures have been selected. At the conclusion of each feature the pictures of one or more of Bowdoin's football games of last fall will be shown. A new beaded screen was bought for Memorial Hall by the College last summer and should add to the clarity of the films.

The first film is to be "The Count of Monte Cristo" starring Robert Donat and Elissa Landi, which is based on Alexandre Dumas' famous novel. It is the moving story of Edmund Dantes, snatched from his betrothed, convicted without a trial, sentenced to life imprisonment in a dungeon. For twenty years he prepared himself for a daring escape, emerging with sufficient wealth and power to drive to their graves the three men responsible for his imprisonment. This film was widely acclaimed a few years ago as one of the great successes of the season.

Student season tickets will be forty-five cents plus tax for the five shows, with no reduction in price at any time during the year. Single tickets will be on sale at

[Continued on Page 3]

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, Dec. 10—Simpson Concert of Christmas Music, Moulton Union, at 8:15 P. M.

Thursday, Dec. 11—Chapel, Robert H. Hunt '42.

7:30 p. m. Hubbard Hall. Tryouts for 1942 Prize Speaking Contest.

8:00 P. M. Second program of "Bowdoin on the Air" over Station WGAN.

Friday, Dec. 12—Chapel, The President presiding. The Double Quartet will sing.

3:30 P. M. Freshman Basketball vs. Edward Little High School.

2:00 P. M. Moulton Union and Hubbard Hall. Bowdoin Inter-scholastic Debating League.

Sunday, Dec. 14—5 o'clock chapel. The President of the College. The choir will sing a Balkan Candle Carol.

Monday, Dec. 15—Chapel, The President.

Tuesday, Dec. 16—Chapel, Doctor Ashby.

8:15 P. M. Memorial Hall. The Masque and Gown presents "The Male Animal" by James Thurber.

Wednesday, Dec. 17—Chapel, The President.

3:30 P. M. Freshman Basketball vs. Deering High School.

NOTICE

The editorial staff regrets that this issue does not contain news items of the world crisis. Publishing complications make it impossible to carry last minute reports, and certain routines made it necessary to print comparatively insignificant stories. At the same time, the college wishes to make known that all announcements of importance will be posted on the bulletin board, in the ORIENT, or otherwise made public. Students are warned not to accept "authoritative" reports not thus presented.

COUNCIL PLANS HAZING CONTROL

Bell States Restriction
Of Fraternity Hazing
To "Hazing Week" Only

In a recent interview, Robert L. Bell '42, president of the Student Council, announced that the Council has completed a program for the control of hazing next fall, restricting it exclusively to Hell Week, which is to be brought up for discussion at all fraternity meetings tonight. The college authorities, Bell stated, have claimed that the unprecedented number of major warnings in the freshman class this year is due to valuable time lost by the freshmen in hazing activities. It is not up to the fraternities to say that this claim is right or wrong, said Bell, but to subject the matter to experiment.

It was agreed, therefore, at a meeting of Council members and the presidents of houses not represented on the Council that hazing next year be limited to a period of one week just before initiations. This plan, Bell emphasized, is as yet only in the proposal stage, and no final action will be taken on it until January. If the plan is put into effect and the number of warnings takes a sharp drop next fall, it will prove that the contention of the faculty is right, said Bell. If, on the other hand, warnings continue at approximately the same level, it will indicate, in the opinion of the Student Council, that some other cause must be sought.

Under the plan, the fraternity houses would be allowed to have their freshmen meet once a week for the purpose of learning songs and other fraternity data, but all paddling, hazing at meals, freshman rides, etc., would be prohibited until Hell Week. The Council is also recommending that the fraternities postpone their initiations.

[Continued on Page 2]

Rising Day Will Be Held One Week From Today

The College authorities and the Student Council have set Wednesday, December 17, as the Annual Rising Day. The festivities will take place from 12 noon till midnight on that date, and no demonstrations of any kind will be permitted afterwards, either by freshmen or sophomores. No hazing or demonstration can take place below the railroad track.

When questioned by the Orient as to what his plans were for Rising Day, which falls December 17, Robert E. Newhouse '42, chairman of the S. C. D. C., stated that he intends to make an extensive tour of the State of Maine at the time. He and his organization, he said, would travel through the more important towns and cities of Maine for the purpose of establishing a chain of barber shops.

[Continued on Page 3]

B.C.A. PLANS 11TH RELIGIOUS FORUM HERE

A. W. Burns '43 To Be
Student Director
Of Annual Forum

FORUM WILL BE
HELD JAN. 11-13

Main Topic To Be "The
Church Function Today"

The Eleventh Annual Religious Forum, under the direction and supervision of the Bowdoin Christian Association, is scheduled to be held this year on January 11, 12, 13, 1942. The main topic for discussion will be "The Church Function Today."

The Forum is one of the new undergraduate activities on campus that was introduced and is carried on entirely by the students. It originated in 1931 as a result of the conscientious work of Rev. Gordon Gillett '34, who was responsible for the entire organization of the B. C. A. during his four years in college. Today the B. C. A. is one of the more influential organizations on campus and is responsible for the many and varied men who come to the college as Chapel speakers and lecturers.

This year under the supervision of "Forum" Director Alfred W. Burns '43, the Religious Forum will be carried out much the same as in previous years with one addition. This year the students will be given the opportunity to hold a panel discussion with the visiting clergymen in the Moulton Union on the first night of the Forum. This new phase is hoped to make the whole Forum more compact with no breaks in its procedure.

The Religious Forum will officially open at five o'clock Sunday afternoon, five days after the students' return from Christmas Vacation, with Angus Dun, Dean of the Episcopal Theological School at Cambridge, Mass., addressing

[Continued on Page 4]

Rev. Robert Cummins Speaks At Vesper

At last Sunday chapel, the Reverend Robert Cummins of the Universalist General Convention spoke upon the subject of the major problems of civilization, which he described as moral and spiritual. The Reverend Cummins was introduced by President Sills as a "warm friend of the college." The soloist was Lloyd Knight '42.

The speaker explained that great opportunities often are introduced in great crises, and cited several examples. He went on to explain that the eighty-fourth Psalm is really a confession, and he explained the "life of what lies within."

He deplored the idea that the life of civilization depended on guns, tanks, and war. He said that "civilization, if it is to be saved, will be saved by the living creature within the wheel." He mentioned the century-old search of man for God, and the quest for heaven. The spiritual side, he felt, will eventually be the road to perfection.

[Continued on Page 3]

86,472 To Hear Profs Quizzed; Will They Flunk?

The second program of the "Bowdoin on the Air" series will be held tomorrow night at 8:00 p. m. over station WGAN. The program will open with a recording of the theme song. Student Announcer Stanley Herrick will conduct the quiz program. The "Board of Experts" will consist of the following members of the faculty: Professor Cecil Holmes of the Mathematics Department, Associate Professor Albert P. Daggett of the Government Department, and Professor Stanley P. Chase, Henry Leland Chapman Professor of English.

Questions submitted by the student body will be used to switch the usual procedure of quizzing by the professors.

The first of a series of radio programs entitled "Bowdoin on the Air" was broadcast over the facility of the Portland station WGAN, last Thursday, December 4. The theme song, taken from a

SILLS ASKS STUDENTS TO CONTINUE COURSES UNTIL NATION CALLS

Explains Need Of Reserve Forces; Duty Of College Men To Future

Speaking of the state of war in a chapel address on Tuesday, December 9, President Kenneth C. M. Sills advised Bowdoin students to remain in college and continue their academic work. He said that it would be best for college men to act as a reserve until the country clearly needs them, and that they should look to the future destiny of the nation and realize their obligations as college graduates.

Eight Alumni On Active Duty In Pacific Posts

According to data in the Alumni office, the following Bowdoin graduates are stationed at posts in the active war zone: Robert W. Breed '35, Ensign U.S.N.R., Honolulu; Francis A. Ford '20, Lieutenant U.S.N., U.S.S. Wright, Honolulu; Robert J. Foster '25, Captain, U.S. Army, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii; Frederick S. Lewis '38, Ensign U.S.N.R., U.S.S. Pennsylvania, Pearl Harbor; Edward L. O'Neill, Jr. '38, Ensign U.S.N.R., U.S.S. Northampton, Pearl Harbor; Robert T. Phillips '24, Captain, Medical Corps, U.S. Army, Nichols, Philippine Islands; Guilbert S. Winchell '40, Ensign U.S.N.R., Naval Base, Pearl Harbor; John F. Pressnell, Jr. '36, First Lieutenant, U.S. Army, Fort William McKinley, Philippine Islands.

PROFESSOR MEANS IS LOCAL A. F. S. AGENT

Professor Thomas Means has been appointed as the local agent for the American Field Service organization. This group was first formed during World War I, and at that time, Professor Means was active in the work.

According to Professor Means, the first A.F.S. group was organized to care for the wounded soldiers in Europe. Into this service, Bowdoin sent twenty-two men, the best enlistment percentage in Maine, and one of them, Lloyd Coulter, was awarded the Croix de Guerre.

With the advent of the second World War, the "A.F.S." was again reorganized, and once more a Bowdoin man, Arthur M. Stratton, received a Croix de Guerre. During the early German invasions, over 12,000 wounded soldiers and civilians were moved by members of this group. After the armistice, the ambulances were employed in carrying food and medical supplies to the French civilians and prisoners.

In January 1941, another unit of ninety-nine men left for the

[Continued on Page 3]

Professor Mitchell Recollects His Teaching Days At Bowdoin

By Donald A. Sears

As Professor Wilmont Brookings Mitchell entered 102 Memorial Hall last week to deliver lectures on Samuel Sewall and John Greenleaf Whittier to the class in American Literature, a flood of memories came into his mind of the years of teaching at Bowdoin since his first class in that room forty-eight years ago. He had graduated in 1890 and had spent several years teaching in high schools before coming back to Bowdoin, in 1893, as an instructor in English.

Professor Mitchell remembers his trepidation on conducting his first class. Even the arms of the seats in the room seemed to be reaching forward in a quest for Professor Mitchell that he had made up of sophomores, the class of '96, whose theme song was "Everyone Takes Their Hats Off To Us." "That class of 1896 has had its quota of outstanding men," Mr. Mitchell stated.

It was John Clair Minot, recently deceased member of the Board of Overseers of the College. While at College, he once confided to Professor Mitchell that he had a habit of reading one good book each month. He is remembered as a journalist with the "Kennebec Journal," "The Youths' Companion," and later as book editor of the "Boston Herald."

There were Sir Harry Oakes, now a British baronet living in Nassau, and Sterling Fessenden, called "The Mayor of Shanghai," because of his influence in that city, also in the class. The author

The President began his talk by saying now that the President of the United States has spoken and since Congress has declared that we are at war, he felt that it was his duty to tell the students what their attitude should be. He went on to say that we are still in a position to make up our minds, that he was merely offering advice, and that we might accept it or reject it as we saw fit.

President Sills said that he has regarded our engagement in this war as inevitable for a long time, and we couldn't possibly have kept a position of isolation much longer. He said that although war is terrible, there are other things worse than war. The President went on to say that although it is difficult to foresee anything in the future, he predicted that it will only be a short time before we are at war with the Axis powers.

He said that there are many admirable qualities about the way in which the nation has been acting. "There has been surprising unanimity during the past few days, and there will be need of as much stamina and fortitude in the days to come." We must act without hysteria, without defeatism, and most difficult of all, without hate. We have a job to do.

President Sills went on to outline our duties as Bowdoin students during the present crisis. He said that students in the past have always been given advice, and that he remembered that

[Continued on Page 4]

THACHER IS ON SICK LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Stephen Addison Larrabee, Ph.D., is teaching English during the absence of Professor Thacher, who is on temporary leave due to illness.

Since 1934, Mr. Larrabee has taught at Yale for a year, at Princeton for several years, and at Colby substituted for a short while last spring. He received his A.B. degree at Wesleyan in 1928, his M.A. at the University of Michigan in 1929, and his Ph.D. at Princeton in 1934. He has just completed his tour of duty with the army medical corps at Fort Lee, Virginia.

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of "Bowdoin Beats," Harry Pierce, the College treasurer, Philip Dana, the donor of the funds for the Faculty Room, Frank Swan were a few others that were in this first class of Mr. Mitchell's.

"It is interesting to note," stated Professor Mitchell, "that most of these men, in true Bowdoin spirit, sent their sons to Bowdoin in the fall."

Speaking on the teaching of American literature in Bowdoin, Professor Mitchell pointed out that prior to 1925 when he started a one-semester course in the subject, no instruction was given in native "belles lettres." The College took it for granted that the students had a reading familiarity with such writers as Emerson, Hawthorne, and Poe.

The enrollment in this original course exceeded forty undergraduates, thus proving the vital interest held by the students for their own literature. The following year the subject was omitted, but because of demand was revived the next year as a two-semester course. With the introduction of the major system, American literature tended to be crowded out, as it was not included among the required courses for an English major. This condition has since been altered by the inclusion of American literature among the courses that may be elected for major work.

"At Bowdoin, as much as anywhere, American literature ought to be studied," continued the first

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



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Managing Editor for this Issue
Robert L. Edwards

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No. 17

STUDENT COUNCIL

"Faculty government, with exceptions, supplemented by student advice, is the wisest method of campus rule." With these words the secretary-treasurer of the Student Council in last week's editorial sought to justify the existence of the present Student Council.

There are three things with regard to student government at Bowdoin, which must be pointed out: (1) The Student Council's constitution is out of date. (2) The Student Council is not so representative as it might and should be. (3) If the Student Council is merely to act in an "advisory capacity to college authorities," it might as well not exist, for there are better methods of getting student advice.

With regard to the first point, it is of note that the secretary only recently discovered the Student Council's constitution, though it was passed in the front of the Council's minutes. This constitution, which earlier in the autumn was reported as lost, is to a large extent out of date. Last year, for example, the Student Council gave \$250 from their earnings to the British War Relief, yet Article VIII section 2 says, "Any profits which may be realized by the Student Council through such social affairs shall be expended for educational purposes as the Council sees fit." No matter how worthy a cause the British War Relief may be, it cannot be considered an educational purpose. If the Council wanted to give money to this cause, it should have proposed an amendment, which requires the ratification of a majority of the student body.

There are other obsolete portions of this constitution. The sections of Article IX dealing with the Student Council control of managerial elections and appointment of the Moulton Union Committee should be revised along with sections on expenditure of Council funds and the publication of nominations to the Council, which is forbidden until the day of the elections.

The second point is that the Student Council does not live up to its claim of being a "representative body." In Article I the importance of its function as a representative body is stressed, and in Article XI section 3 it says, "The Student Council shall in general act as the representative of the student body at large." Actually what does it represent? Primarily the senior class and to a small extent the juniors. The Sophomores, the fraternities, extra-curricular activities as such have no representation. To be truly representative the Council needs to be more than just the ten best-known seniors and the two best-known juniors.

As a representative body, the Student Council should make its meetings open to the public, so that the student body can tell what their representatives are doing. Now the Council meets in camera. It is according to "tradition" and not according to by-laws that this is done, for the Student Council evidently has no by-laws.

Lastly, if the Student Council is to be chiefly an advisory body, as its secretary indicates, it is a farce. To advise means little. Anyone can advise or recommend. Any student or group of students, any fraternity, any club, any extra-curricular activity, or the student body as a whole, for that matter, can give "advice" to the faculty. As a matter of fact, the house presidents, with whom the Dean so often consults, make a better advisory body than the Student Council, for the house presidents are chosen generally for ability; the Student Councilors, for popularity. The house president is in close contact and can consult with his constituency; the Student Councilor, at best, can make only a rough guess as to what the student body would recommend.

No, if the Student Council is to have as its chief function giving advice and making recommendations, it had better dissolve and give way to a body better suited to this advisory capacity, such as the fraternity presidents.

R. H. L.

MUSTARD & CRESS

By Bob Watt

Dawn, Sunday, December 7, 1941. . . . Unidentified squadrons of bombers . . . Pearl Harbor . . . Hickman Field . . . Fort Island . . . Manila attacked . . . Warships steaming through the China Sea . . . 1300 miles west of San Francisco . . . 700 miles west of S. F. . . . Manila not attacked . . . anti-aircraft fire bags several black bombers and two submarines while Hull confers with ambassadors Nomura and Kurosu . . . defense of Oahu . . . pineapples . . . yes, Manila . . . Japanese declaration . . . semi-black-out in Washington, D. C.

Monday morning chapel. Fritze sermons on the mount to a record audience expecting . . . 104 killed, 300 wounded, not including civilian toll . . . Wheeler tosses the towel . . . Lindbergh unavailable . . . Canada declares . . . also Costa Rica and Uruguay . . . "All service men to appear in uniform" - Stimson . . . "Boston Herald" - "upstart monger of oriental feudalism and twentieth century technocracy." . . . Air raiders of Hawaii carrier-borne . . . carrier sunk . . . "I saw a bomb falling" . . . carrier not sunk . . . All private aircraft in United States and possessions grounded . . . Newton, Mass., school kids stone Japanese children.

Riots in "Little Tokio" . . . Argentina stoutly neutral . . . will deferments hold for second semester? . . . Arrows downtown pointing to enlistment post at P.O. . . . Are the OKLAHOMA and the WEST VIRGINIA gone? . . . Casey advises going about daily work as usual. Hartman, "Shelley, the eternal child" . . . Kendrick, "What sense in lecturing this morning on Bismarck?"

Radio booming in the Union Monday at lunchtime . . . Britain has declared . . . F.D.R. . . . "That since yesterday there have existed Senate unanimous one dissenting vote in the House within an hour . . . The National anthem follows the President's speech, and a hundred students, Naval Officers, and professors slowly rise in the Union lounge, gradually stand straighter, square their shoulders, and breathe deeply.

Action now, not words and nerves . . . Wake Island, Midway, Kung, Singapore, Shanghai, Siam . . . Landing parties on the Malay Peninsula? . . . Bowdoin students can really burn with interest . . . first reports of fellows leaving . . . The months and months of faking and fooling, of slow advances by the "mongers," of honest and conscientious objections by the non-interventionists, of slowly arousing the spirit of a vast and heterogeneous nation, are ended . . . There is cause for anger now . . . reason . . . purpose . . . unity . . . There is WAR.

COMMUNICATION

To the Fraternity Houses:

I wish to express my sincere appreciation and thanks for the generous and kindly gesture toward the Glee Club and their guests from Colby and Colby Junior Colleges this past weekend.

You have always shown a friendly and helpful spirit during similar activities of the Glee Club in the past, but it is particularly gratifying to have this attitude present at a time of so much uncertainty and with rising costs that make it increasingly difficult to assume added financial responsibilities, especially when the burden falls on each individual student.

With the limited funds at the disposal of the Glee Club in comparison with the importance of its activities on and off campus, it has not been possible to finance completely such campus events as "The Messiah" without the unselfish aid you have extended us, and it is for this reason that I want you to know that your efforts have not been taken for granted.

I hope in the future it will be possible to include in the budget any just allowances for expenditures that involve the houses.

Once again please accept our combined thanks.

Faithfully yours,

Frederic Tillotson.

NOTICE
We are sorry that space does not permit the publication of the many communications, among them, an apology by Lewis True '45 for his letter of December 10.

GOOD SKIING
BEGINS WITH
GOOD BASS BOOTS
SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER

NIXON TALKS ON ARMY CAMP LIFE IN CHAPEL

In his Saturday Chapel talk, Dean Nixon declared that, in spite of the popular conception of life in our army camps and shipyards, the men in these departments are steadily increasing in efficiency and intelligence. "The Dean admitted that there is still a great deal of incompetence and lack of spirit, "but," he warned, "any democracy is apt to be a slow starter at anything unusual."

To clarify this point of view, the Dean quoted a letter he had recently received from Roger Edwards, former assistant curator of our Art Building, who is now a private in a Virginia camp. Mr. Edwards asserted that Bowdoin men need have no fears concerning the sort of life they would lead in the army. Naturally, he said, those in charge are doing very well, and although life is no "bed of roses," soldiers are put pretty nearly where they belong. Moreover, said Edwards, it is quite possible for a draftee to rise to an officer's rank and pay in as little as six months and these new, good officers are coming up from the ranks all the time.

This I am glad of, said the Dean, for in the last war the officers from the training camps often lacked sufficient ability. "My own training as an officer," he commented, consisted "of a few sniffs of military training at college, a good chest expansion, and some good cigars."

Hazing Program

[Continued from Page 1]
tions for a week or two next fall, to keep them from crowding too closely on the football season.

This plan of the Student Council, Bell said, is simply for a trial period of one year, the results of which will determine whether or not the plan will be continued. Bell stated that if this plan is approved by the faculty and goes through, the Council will hope for voluntary cooperation from the fraternities. However, he said, the Council has the power to regulate hazing in the fraternity houses if this cooperation is lacking. Violations of the hazing code could be punished in various ways, such as by the loss of houseparty privileges.

No modification of freshman rules or the power of the S. C. D. C. is contemplated, said Bell, who further added that in his opinion the S. C. D. C. has been comparatively lenient in its punishments this year.

L. B. JOHNSON '43 IS ORIENT CAMERAMAN

Leonard B. Johnson '43 has recently been appointed as a semi-official member of the Orient staff in the capacity of photographer. Johnson has contributed several pictures throughout the fall, and was active last year in this connection. It is hoped that with his help, Orient pages may become more alive.

Johnson has been an active member of the Photography Club for the past three years, and at present is acting as president of the organization. Under his direction, the club sponsored a photography contest last spring at which time he was awarded second prize by the judges. Johnson is a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity and comes from Norwich, Connecticut.

Sun Rises

[Continued from Page 1]
damentals—the fundamentals of peace.

It is impossible to keep pace of world events in all their details in a weekly newspaper such as the ORIENT. But certainly more and more attention must be turned towards the course of these events in the future. Our generation is growing up with a war just as did the one that preceded us. We are not now in a position to determine the actual course is implemented and the victors—or the victims—of the results of such action in the future. We cannot fail to realize that this war is moving on a scale unexampled in history, and that the success or failure of the Allies in and following the war will determine the success or failure of our generation in bettering our way of life for the next forty years.

BUT certainly each of us realizes the tremendous stake he has in the progress and outcome of the war. The war will end eventually, and from the long-range point of view, the factors favoring the Allies seem to outweigh those favoring the Axis.

WE would be blind to deny that some of us will not return from the war and equally blind to deny that many of us will. In view of this fact, what should our course of action at Bowdoin be for the duration? It should be one, first, of utmost cooperation with the war effort. But, secondly, this cooperation must be tempered by perspective. If the result of the declaration of war means a loss of interest in college and college education, we shall have paid a high price for our cooperation. And the price will have been unnecessary. We would be foolish indeed to give

Bowdoin Debates Tufts Team

In the lounge of the Moulton Union last Saturday evening the Bowdoin debating team met a team from Tufts on the question "Resolved: that all labor unions should be regulated by law." As a result of intercollegiate agreement, there was no decision. The American system of two-man teams with two speeches and two rebuttals a side was used. Frederick M. Blodgett '42 and Lewis V. Vafiades '42 upheld the affirmative side of the question for Bowdoin, while O'Brien and Phillips presented the negative for Tufts. The question was interpreted as involving incorporation of all unions, the filing of annual financial reports, and other legal technicalities connected with incorporation. Blodgett led for the affirmative by showing the advantages of incorporation. O'Brien, for the negative, countered that such an act would be against democratic principles and would alienate labor. Vafiades condemned certain labor leaders and their practices, while Phillips replied that the proposal would destroy labor's greatest weapon against capital. The most severe clash came over the point of the filing of financial reports. The debate was followed by a talk by Professor Catlin of the economics department here at Bowdoin, author of "The Labor Problem" and an authority on the subject.

up our present set of values as an answer to the war. A sound education becomes even more imperative in view of the war today than it was a year ago. Every day spent at college becomes even more vital to us than it was before the war. We do not know how many days we have left, and we mustn't waste them.

THOSE of us who are forced to leave Bowdoin without a diploma will find it difficult indeed to return here after the war. We don't realize how valuable electricity is until a power plant breaks down and we find ourselves without its hundreds of advantages. In the same way, we don't realize how important education is until we suddenly come face to face with a severance from it. This, of course, is the reason why perspective is so necessary. Although it may seem "cavalierish" today to forget the books and remember the parties, we should ask ourselves how much this will have been worth five years from now. Too much of a cavalierish attitude can have only a negative value.

WE know what is at stake in the war and after the war, and we must not forget. The college does not lose its importance in time of war; it increases it a hundred-fold. This war is a test of the college student in America—if he doesn't lose his perspective, he cannot fail.

NOTICE

The Masque and Gown is considering a second performance of "The Male Animal," to be given on Wednesday evening, December 17. If this is done the gross proceeds of the two performances will be divided equally between the Masque and Gown and the American Red Cross.

Quiz Program

[Continued from Page 1]
active in such outside activities, speaking with particular regard to their parental interest in the present radio series.



in the nation's defense effort

K—a type of carrier telephone circuit—is now being built into many miles of Long Distance cable lines to increase their capacity.

Engineers at Bell Telephone Laboratories developed this circuit which enables two pairs of wires in parallel cables to carry as many as twelve separate conversations at the same time.

K carrier is one of the ways we have found of adding a lot of long circuits in a hurry to meet defense communication needs. Such problems constantly challenge Bell System men with pioneering minds.



HE DOUBLES IN DANGER!

STUNT ACE MALCOLM POPE, WHO DOUBLES FOR THE STARS, CRASHED THE MOVIES AT 60 MILES AN HOUR

An Outboard Steeplechase at Cypress Gardens, Winter Haven, Florida

THAT'S MALCOLM POPE LEADING

THERE GOES ANOTHER ONE OUT. HEY, THIS IS DANGEROUS!

WAIT'LL THEY HIT THE FIRE HAZARD

I'D WANT TO BE DOING MORE THAN 60 THROUGH THAT STUFF

SUPPOSE THEY SPILLED—OR STALLED?

40 Feet through the Air From an Inclined Platform Jump

The Last Hazard!

GREAT GACE, POPE. I'VE GOT A MOVIE CONTRACT FOR YOU. LET'S CLIMB IT WITH A CAMEL

A CAMEL ALWAYS GOES WITH A HAPPY ENDING. THEY ALWAYS TASTE SO GOOD

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A CAMEL. SWELL FLAVOR—AND THEY'RE MILD BY FAR, WITH LESS NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE!

THE ONLY FINISHER—AND THE WINNER—MALCOLM POPE!

THAT GOES DOUBLE FOR ME. A CAMEL IS JUST WHAT I WANT

MALCOLM POPE, Stunt Ace

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

Football, Lettermen Choose Dolan, Altman Co-Captains

Burton And Eddy Will Be Managers For Next Season

Varsity letter men recently met and chose Jimmy Dolan and George Altman as co-captains to pilot the Big White platoon forces of 1942. Bob Burton was named manager to succeed co-managers Daniel T. Drummond, Jr., and Dougald MacDonald. The Freshman team meanwhile elected J. Alfred ("Pat") Grondin as captain. Warren D. Eddy, Jr., will serve as manager of the Frosh.



JIMMY DOLAN, GEORGE ALTMAN recently elected co-captains of 1942 Big White eleven.

Union Movies

[Continued from Page 1]

the door for twenty cents plus tax. Season tickets will be on sale directly after Christmas vacation, both at the Union, and at the houses from the following student members of the board: Caleb K. Wheeler '43, Sigma Nu; M. M. Picken, Jr. '43, Alpha Delta Phi; Nelson O. Lindley '42, Chi Psi; J. F. Kuster '42, Psi Upsilon; Luthen Kimball '43, Delta Upsilon; Richard W. Hyde '43, Delta Kappa Epsilon; George E. Altman '43; Thorndike Club; Donald A. Stearns '43, Theta Delta Chi; Frederick W. Hall '43, Kappa Sigma; Robert H. Lunt '42, Zeta Psi; Lewis V. Vafades '42, Alpha Tau Omega; Richard C. Hanson '42, Beta Theta Pi.

Other weekend films for the winter include: "Doomed Battalion," on January 17; "If I Were King," February 21; "The Scarlet Pimpernel," February 28; and "Harvest," March 14.

defense and a moving force on offense. He played every minute of every game, according to Coach Linn Wells.

MERMAN SWIM AT DARTMOUTH THIS SATURDAY

Fenger, Marston, And Keylor Will Be Nucleus Of Current Natators

BIG GREEN HAS VETERAN TEAM

Carlson, Williams, And Croughwell Are Unable To Compete In Meet

Beginning earlier in the season this year than in past years, the Big White Swimming Squad will travel to Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., on Friday to swim in competition with the Dartmouth Indians. The reason for the change in schedule or starting the varsity swimming schedule in February to starting it in December is to make the swimming season less compact and to lessen the strain on the tankmen. Swimming on Saturday, this meet will be the opener for the Bowdoin tank season.

The team this year is comprised of a nucleus of three seniors, Keylor, Marston, and Fenger. Steve Carlson would have been the fourth member in the group but an appendicitis operation has made it highly improbable that he will see action this year. Supporting this group of veterans are Tom Cooper '44, who is showing promise in filling Carlson's vacancy as a freestyle sprinter, and Penny, Rounesville, and Fenwood, all of '44, who have exhibited their prowess already this year in the Interfraternity Swim.

Bob Fenger will be the only eligible backstroke at the Dartmouth Meet and he will represent Bowdoin in both the 150-yard backstroke and the medley relay. The breaststroke group is the largest and yet the most uncertain of this year's squad. Swimming in the 200-yard breaststroke will be Eaton '42, and Allen '43, and Ulin '43, who will swim breaststroke in the 100-yard medley relay. Parsons is a newcomer to the tank squad this year but already shows promise of becoming one of Bowdoin's best backstrokers.

This year's diving team is the strongest that it has been for a number of years with Croughwell '43, Williams '44, and Montgomery '44 in the group. However for the coming meet only Montgomery will represent this group as Croughwell is ineligible and Williams is recovering from a split eardrum. Recently, Montgomery was on the casualty list with a cut and stitched eye, but he has recovered enough to compete safely Saturday. In the final relay, the freestyle sprinters will be Marston, Fenger, Keylor, and Cooper. Although laurels for Bowdoin look rather uncertain in this first meet with Dartmouth, the swimming coach, Bob Miller, said that the team should make a good showing in the winter meets. Such additions to the Varsity set as Al Penny who has already made his

POLAR BEARINGS ..

By Phil Litman

Monday, Dec. 8—I do not believe that there is any Bowdoin undergraduate who can say that he fully grasps the significance of the terrible events of the past two days. The attack of the Japanese Empire upon this nation was too devastating, too sudden for any of us to come to an adequate understanding of the situation. When the bells rang ending the last class on Saturday we were undergraduates of a nation at peace; when the bells rang calling us to chapel on Monday, we were a rather solemn group of American youth whose country was suddenly at war. The burning question in the minds of all of us was "What is going to happen to us? What are we going to do?" By the time that you read this column, President Sills will have told you at the Tuesday morning chapel services what the college is going to do, what he hopes that you will do.

Out of curiosity I went to the library and found the April 10, 1917, issue of the ORIENT. This was the first copy of the paper printed after the United States entered the World War on April 6. In the paper I found a statement by President Sills who was then Dean of the College. He stated, "I am convinced that for the present it is very much wiser for the college students to remain in college." I am inclined to believe that is what President Sills will have told the student body at the Tuesday Chapel. I know from speaking to him that he feels that we should do the job immediately before us. That is, we should remain here at Bowdoin and try to complete our studies.

There is the possibility that some of us may be called into the armed forces. There has been no indication as this is being written what is to be done about the students who have temporary deferments. Whether or not they will be called is not known. So far all that has been said is that more men are to be called the first of the year. Until we learn something definite let us be calm. Above all we shouldn't allow ourselves to be gripped by the war hysteria that is liable to take hold of this country.

The departure of students for the armed forces means that the college will be weakened. How badly we cannot tell. To those who remain falls the job of keeping Bowdoin strong. We want this college to survive and remain as strong as it was after the last war; so that it may continue to turn out men who will be of aid to their country. There are at present many Bowdoin men serving in the armed forces of this nation. We wish them luck and hope that they will be able to carry on until the rest of us are ready to join them. But let us not hasten to leave until we are ready and able to take our places in the service of our government. Inevitably, our chance to serve will come. When—that is something no one can tell.

In this war we all hope for victory; I believe that our people are confident of victory. Let us help keep morale high and have faith in the ultimate success of this nation's efforts. As President Roosevelt said in his message to Congress asking for a declaration of war, "We will gain the inevitable victory, so help us God."

Tickets For Gym Dance To Go On Sale Next Week

According to Seavey Bowdoin '42, chairman of the Christmas Houseparty Dance Committee, tickets for the Houseparty Gym Dance will be on sale from 2 to 5 p. m. on Monday through Wednesday, December 15-17. Each ticket will cost \$5.00 plus a 50c tax, a total of \$5.50 per couple.

bid for fame in the Interfraternity Meet and the Maine A.A.U. Meet; Jap Parsons in the backstroking on the boards; Tom Cooper in the freestyle sprints, and Dave Rounesville and Doug Fenwood in the distances.

Dartmouth and Bowdoin have held dual swimming meets now for many seasons. Each time however the Indians have won the scalps of the Big White natators due to their superiority. This year the Big Green college has nearly the same team as last year, her main loss being an outstanding backstroke. Dartmouth's weakest point this season is in diving, although they have one of the best diving coaches on their coaching staff. Feldman of last year's Freshman squad is the most valuable addition to the 1942 squad. He is an outstanding sprinter in all the shorter distance swims.

RELAY TEAM WINS IN AAU MEET AT AUBURN

The Bowdoin Medley Relay team won more honors for the College last Saturday night by winning the Maine State Championship A. A. U. Meet at Auburn, Me. The team composed of Fenger '42, Eaton '42, Zeta Psi; Lewis V. Vafades '42, Alpha Tau Omega; Merrow '45, and Oxnard '45, finished a close third.

Alec Penny '44, arrived at the pool just in time to swim in the last heat of his event, the 100 yard freestyle, and to win the race. This victory won for him the title Junior 100 yard Freestyle State Champion. In the final race he won by a length over Blake of Portland and Philoon '45 of Bowdoin.

Competing in the A. A. U. Meet were groups from Bowdoin, Hebron Academy, Portland, and Lewiston. In the Medley Relay the winning team barely nosed out the Portland team, and Bowdoin's second team, composed of Ulin '43, Merrow '45, and Oxnard '45, finished a close third.

D.U. CONVENTION IS TO BE HERE IN 1942

It was announced this week by President Stanley Herick '42 of the Delta Upsilon fraternity that the 108th General Fraternity Convention will be held here at Bowdoin College on November 10-12, 1942. Over 200 members of the D. U. fraternity are expected to be present at that time for the meeting and conferences, including delegates from its 59 chapters and many prominent officials. Although plans are still in embryo form, it is expected to house those attending on campus and hold the meetings on campus also. A dance and a shore dinner may also be arranged to entertain the Delta Upsilon men representing all sections of the United States and parts of Canada.

Bowdoin Gets Varsity Basketball Squad

Malcolm E. Morrell, yesterday noon, revealed that there is a chance for a Bowdoin College Varsity Basketball Team this winter, which would operate on a limited schedule and under the added difficulty of playing all away games. The Athletic Department realizes that this is not a too spectacular beginning, but it is hoped that sufficient students will show the necessary interest to encourage the sport. A schedule would include a couple games each with the three Maine colleges who would furnish guarantees to cover travelling expenses. Coach George D. Shay deserves a great deal of credit, Mr. Morrell pointed out, for jeopardizing his coaching reputation by handling a handicapped team. As an experiment in varsity basketball, this tentative program is felt to be a testing field for the future of the sport at Bowdoin.

BETAS LEAD HOUSE BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Win Two As Contests Feature High Scoring And Individual Stars

With one week of the interfraternity basketball schedule played, the teams are running about as predicted. The Betas have won two; and the Dekes and Zetes one apiece. High scoring by the Dekes and Zetes featured the games, with individually brilliant play.

The Thorndikes, shaping up stronger than predicted, took the Kappa Sigis easily, 66-44, with Altiman, Chason, and Stanley, who can sink a side shot through a pea-soup fog, starring. Ferris Fremre was the Kappa Sigis standby garnering half their total score.

The Betas had little trouble with the T.D.'s, downing them 40-15. Two sophomores, Simpson and Daniels, sank most of the shots for the Beta quintet, and Bill Beckler sparked their tight defensive wall, which baffled the T.D.'s. Johnny Abbott made 10 points for the losers, while sophomore Jim Higgins, manager of the team, contributed his share.

In the second Beta game, the strong combine had to struggle harder to overcome the Thorndikes by a score of 48-37. The best one of the week, the teams are both strong defensively, and they both had trouble breaking through to score. But Beckler-Daniels-Simpson trio, makes the Betas look like winners.

The Zetes, in a shortened game, ran the highest score of the week up against the Sigma Nus, 100-24. Dick Adams was high scorer, with 29 points, and Pinky Horsman and Dick Johnstone ran close. Bill Muir played three men for the Sigma Nus, often taking the ball through the whole Zeta team. The Dekes ran true to their high-scoring fast-paced reputation against the A.D.'s. The Muff was 31-15, 57 points of which Muff Dy-er garnered, with Ed Babcock rallying. Red Clarke and Bob Cinq-Mars scrapped for the A.D.'s.

"A. F. S."

[Continued from Page 1] Near East. Represented in this group were twenty-two preparatory schools, thirty-seven colleges and universities, and twenty-two states. Most of these volunteers came from the northeastern section of our country. In the Syrian campaign, two American ambulance drivers were lauded for their bravery by General de Gaulle. At the present time, the main objective of the "A. F. S." is to assist the British forces in the Middle East. Two hundred and fifty men are sailing in the next unit and will be practically sent to the front. Volunteers report to New York and sail for a year of service.

Christmas Gambols Will Feature Dark Horses

Ralph Strachan '44 And Brad Briggs '43 Are Favored Contenders

GAMBOLS BEGUN 20 YEARS AGO

High Enthusiasm And Large Turnout Mark Start Of Fowl Frolic



RALPH W. STRACHAN '44 expected to take several places in the Christmas Gambols.

Frosh Basketball Team Opens Season Friday

The freshman basketball quintet opens its season against Edward Little High School next Friday afternoon. As yet little is known of the strength of the yearling hoopers, although it is expected that they will develop a great deal during their crowded winter schedule.

Over forty-five men reported to Coach Dinny Shay this fall, and the following have been provisionally picked as comprising the first squad: R. P. Berry, R. Boucher, R. P. Brackett, F. S. Dickson, F. E. Hausman, T. R. Huleatt, Jr., J. F. Lally, Jr., H. N. Marsh, Jr., J. R. Power, R. T. Reid, E. W. Ricker, W. T. Talcott, Jr., C. L. Yates, W. P. Finnegan, and E. C. Garvey.

The winter schedule is as follows: Dec. 12—Edward Little—Home; Dec. 17—Deering—Home; Jan. 10—South Portland—Home; Jan. 14—Hebron—Home; Jan. 16—Bridgton—Away; Jan. 20—Coburn—Home; Feb. 11—Hebron—Away; Feb. 14—Coburn—Away; Feb. 21—Kent's Hill—Home; Feb. 25—Thornton—Home; Feb. 28—Kent's Hill—Home.

Abbott And Tuttle Win In Bridge Tournament

Last Saturday, the first of a series of winter activities was the bridge tournament, which was won by the team of John C. Abbott '43 and John A. Tuttle '43, of Theta Delta Chi fraternity. Abbott and Tuttle won easily with a total of 100.5 points, and a tie occurred for second place. The Zeta team of John R. Banks '42 and R. C. Hayward, Jr., '43 tied Lacey B. Smith '44 and Charles E. Goodale '43 of Alpha Tau Omega, with a score of 89 points.

Fourteen pairs entered the tournament, the largest play to be held at Bowdoin in recent years.

Sunday Chapel

[Continued from Page 1] deniable omnipresence of God, was calm in all trying situations. The speaker concluded by exhorting everyone to "have a justifiable faith in yourself." He emphasized the word "justifiable." He mentioned that the road to peace and eventually to heaven was spiritual, and deplored the loss of spiritual perception and practice in the present day. He urged the world, to extricate itself from the present turmoil, to "restore confidence in ourselves, our fellow men, and our God."

JAYVEE SWIMMING SCHEDULE RELEASED

The Jayvee swimming schedule for this winter is as follows: Dec. 19—Brunswick High School—Home; Jan. 14—Hebron Academy—Home; Feb. 11—Hebron Academy—Away; Feb. 13—Brunswick High School—Home; Feb. 21—Portland High School—Home; Feb. 27—Lewiston High School—Away; Mar. 6—Edward Little High School—Away; Mar. 7—Auburn Aquatic Club—Home; Mar. 13—Deering High School—Away; Mar. 14—New England I. S. A. (relay)—Amherst; Mar. 21—Maine Interscholastic Championship—Home.

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President's Message

[Continued from Page 1]

when he was a freshman, President Hyde had spoken to the student body concerning the Spanish-American War.

He apologized if what he had to say seemed very academic, but that it was really concerned with the realities of education. "It is perfectly clear that the duty for most of you is to remain where you are until the country clearly needs you. While here, regard the time and training as very precious. If there is anything really valuable in education in normal days, it certainly must also be valuable in emergencies." He went on to say that if the war lasts long, the majority of us will probably be called into service, but that the nation needs a reserve of youth such as may be found on the farms, in the shops, and in the colleges. He advised against rushing into the service and disrupting things.

The President said that he had favored all along the Selective Service, and he felt that until we are needed, our place is in college and that we should be getting as much training as possible. He said that after the war, there will be need for intelligent citizens as there was in 1918. He felt that we must learn where we are going and recognize our natural responsibilities. We must learn from the lesson of recent history.

President Sills said that he realized that probably many students are troubled about personal problems and that perhaps everyone might not agree with all of his views. He went on to say that if we have any problems the doors of his office and his home are always open and the faculty are always ready to give advice.

Concluding, the President said that the College has faced many such crises before, and that in the past, it has contributed a great deal to the country. He said that during the past few months, with a few exceptions, the student body has been remarkably steady, and that he felt proud that they have acted so. He said that now we must remember the tradition of the College, and that we must remember the service rendered in the past. He said that regular academic work such as laboratory and laboratory research and daily studying may not seem to be of national significance, but that we must realize that in the future, the country is going to need men with adequate training. "Think what a generation would be like without men who had been in college."

John Jaques Reports On College Conference

Speaking at Chapel last Thursday, December 3, John Jaques '43 reported on the recent conference of the Interscholastic Relations Club held at Smith College recently. Jaques and Joseph Seigal '42 represented Bowdoin College at the conference.

In his talk Jaques told of the formation of the meeting and he told the various undergraduate opinions of foreign affairs which were expressed at the conference. Jaques ended with a note of vexation at the fact that "While Moscow totters on the brink of destruction while the navy shoots it out with the belligerents, Bowdoin arouses itself to riot pitch arguing about the abolishment of the SCDC and concentrates on arranging for houseparty dates and Will Bradley."

"Male Animal"

[Continued from Page 1]

will be played by Professor Cecil T. Holmes, Mrs. Athern P. Daggett, and Emerson Zeitler, Bowdoin '20. The younger triangle consisting of the editor of the college paper, a coed, and a varsity football star, will be played by Curtis F. Jones '43, Mrs. Robert Peakes, and Norman O. Gauvreau '43.

Professor R. P. T. Coffin will play the dean of the English department, and Mrs. Morgan B. Cushing, his wife. Mr. Kenneth J. Boyer and Mrs. Carlton C. Young will play a trustee and his wife. H. Kenneth Sowles, Jr. '42, will have the part of the drum major of the college band and he will also serve as stage manager of the play. A servant, Louis B. Dodson '42, and a newspaper reporter, Leonard Cohen '39, complete the cast.

Obviously the casting is very much to type with few exceptions. An attempt was made by Tufts College last spring to type-cast the play entirely, with Professor John Holmes, the poet, in the leading role, but the Bowdoin production will fulfill this ideal more nearly.

According to Mr. Quinby this is the first presentation since "The Emperor Jones" in the spring of 1937, when students and faculty have appeared together in a Masque and Gown play, as the production of "Tartuffe" last year was wholly in the hands of the faculty.

Many of the players in this cast have been seen in previous Bowdoin performances, or in the plays of the Brunswick Dramatic Club.

"Messiah" Review

[Continued from Page 1]

their maximum of power. But the chorus aroused a full thrill of beauty with the "Hallelujah" and final number.

Their emotional adequacy to the great oratorio began to appear in their stirring declamation of "Wonderful, Counselor," while the accompaniment raced along in excited heart beats, but it seemed more variously showed in the second part, where indeed they were capable of real eloquence in "Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs," and again when they aroused themselves for "Worthy is the Lamb." In the great "Amen," four parts, four smooth and heaving waves of tone, inter-fluent, rising and falling, alternately or together, surged over at least one hearer with strong emotional power.

These comments on the work of the chorus may be reckoned as a significant tribute to the work of the conductor, John White Thomas, Bowdoin '18, of the Department of Music at Colby College.

"The Messiah" as the expression in music of the expectation, the birth, and the ultimate triumph of Christianity in the world of humanity was a conception so vast and an enterprise so bold as a masterpiece at its earlier performances, it has held ever since that lofty place unquestioned. To have it offered to us, well done and on our own campus by the college undergraduates is matter for gratitude not only to the performers for their long and careful preparations, but especially to Miss Florence Barbieri, director of the Colby Junior College Club, to Mr. Thomas and to Mr. Tillotson, the three whose laboriousness and fruitful training has brought the event to pass.

A final word of praise remains for the firm and skillful support; and careful rhythm of the accompanists. Ottoloe Macomber of Colby Junior College for the solos, and of Harold N. Polis of Colby for the chorus numbers.

After the two performances on December 16 and 19, the cast will reassemble for a performance to be given before service men in the Portland Playhouse on January 19 as the guests of the Portland Players, who will also present "The Male Animal" before a soldier audience.

Directed by Professor George Quinby, the production crew will consist of Norman B. Richards '45, assistant stage manager, Richard W. Benjamin '44, property manager, assisted by Frank A. Oxenard '45, and John Succop '45. Ben L. Loeb '42 is production manager.

VARIETY

By Len Tennyson

Now that the Moulton Union Juke box has undergone several stages of metamorphosis since its installation a few months ago, we're getting in the habit of warily sneaking a look at it around the corner every time we drop in for a cup of coffee. The amount of colored lights and corny tunes contained in Juke boxes from Maine to California is generally determined by regional preferences and tastes and so when the Union platter player arrived early last fall, its maple finish and rustic motif was hailed by experienced observers as the most conservative juke box north of Boston. But somebody decided the scenes depicted it was too gay, for today it stands, its dull mahogany panels blending with the dull green table tops and the sickly yellow-white walls—a symbol of academic conservatism with its five-cent tunes ranging from "Clair de Lune" to "Jumpin' Joe Maginno" vying for first place on the collegiate popularity scale.

Wading through the Bugle of the class of 1900 recently, we came across an advertisement that gave a significant cue to the attainment of social success in those days. It read: "Bowdoin students; buy your banjos, guitars, mandolins and sheet music at Cressey and Allen's." Because affairs at Mem Hall are sometimes attended with a degree of stiffness and pomposity by certain people, we secretly got a kick out of seeing a small amount of discomfiture and uneasiness on the part of these same people last Saturday night, when in the middle of the performance of "The Messiah," a familiar aroma escaped from somebody's broken cache and was wafted gently through the Hall. . . . From all reports and sources, if any Colby or Colby Jr. gal neglected to have a good time at the dance in the gym after the concert, it was her own fault. We don't know about the Colby fellows though.

The team of L. V. Vafades '42, W. E. Pray '45, and R. H. Hunt won the annual Bradbury debates last night.

and Donald T. Devine '43 scenic designer, who are assisted by Fred A. Morecombe, William K. Simonon, and Donald S. Ulin '43, and Frank A. Smith, Jr., G. T. Brown, J. Canfield, David D. North, Jr., M. E. Ober, Jr., S. W. Robinson, L. E. Villeneuve, and D. Whelley '45. David C. Lawrence '44 is the electrician, assisted by Norman L. Barr, Jr. '45, and Nelson B. Oliphant '45.

The "New York Times" on Sunday, December 7, carried a notice of the production of "Room Service" at Fort Williams. The writer complimented Professor Quinby and the players on their success, and pointed out that with this lead there is shown the way for other organizations to put on plays in army camps.

Abbott Room In College Library Visited By Orient Reporter

By Donald Koughan

High in the tower of Bowdoin College's Hubbard Hall is located a room known as the Abbott Room. In it are displayed the writings, genealogical history, and memorabilia of the Abbott family. It is seldom visited by the students, and few undergraduates even know of its very existence.

The Abbotts were one of the great State of Maine families. They produced writers and divines of note. The Abbott to appear in the records of the College first was Jacob Abbott, who graduated in 1820. His younger brother, John S. C. graduated in 1825. These two brothers were the principal writers of the family. Jacob Abbott lived for many years in Farmington. His estate, known as "Few Acres," was the home of the famous Abbott School. As Jacob started his career of writing, he built a set of open shelves in which to keep his works. This was nailed to the wall of his Farmington study. Since his bibliography grew at an astonishing rate, the shelves were soon filled to overflowing. Jacob then set to work and built a closed book-case around the shelves. Once again the books overflowed, and he was forced to build on an addition to the original case. As he published more books he added on more and more to the book-case until it covered half the wall of his study. The amazing book-case is now in the Abbott Room.

Lyman Abbott, Edward's brother, who, curiously enough, was the pastor of a church of a different denomination, was the first to make practical use of the room. He consulted the records as an aid to the writing of his memoirs. His name also appears in the guest book. These memoirs were later published in the Outlook.

Unfortunately, there is a great deal in the collection of little or no interest to the visitor. Items such as fire-buckets, cloisonné teacups, and battered cans would not be of great interest even if they had belonged to George Washington.

The room is seldom visited, for the entire list of visitors from 1907 to 1941 covers only a few pages. There is a fairly good view of the campus from the windows of the room, and it receives a few visitors at house-party time, although the long climb up the narrow, winding staircase is an obstacle. It is a good place to take your date for inexpensive entertainment when you are pressed for something to do.

Monday and Tuesday will witness the traditional fraternity discussions that will be held in the evenings. The Tuesday night discussion will mark the close of the Forum. Although the list of visiting clergy is not yet complete, eight men have already accepted the invitation to be present and take part in this annual series of religious discussions. Of those men are Rev. Wallace W. Anderson, of the State Street Congregational Church, Portland, Maine, who will be present at the Forum for his ninth consecutive year; Rev. Harry Meserve, of the First Parish Church (Unitarian), Cohasset, Mass.; Gordon E. Gillett, St. James Church (Episcopal), Old Town, Maine; A. Burns Thomas, Quaker, Smith College; Jesse Trotter, Grace Episcopal Church, Chaplain at Amherst; A. Grant Noble, Chaplain at Williams College; Rev. George L. Cadigan, St. Paul's Church, Brunswick; and Angus Dun of the Episcopal Theological School at Cambridge, Mass. With such distinguished group of clergymen, it is hoped by the B. C. A. Committee that the Religious Forum will have the complete support and cooperation of the college students that it has in previous years.

The students chosen as Fraternity Leaders in the Forum are as follows: A. D. George Morrison '44; Chi Psi, Nelson Lindley '42; Psi U, Alden Sleeper '43; D. K. E., Arthur Benoit '42; T. D., John Wentworth '43; D. U., Alfred Burns '43; Zeta, James Lunt '42; Kappa Sigma, Adelbert Mason '44; Beta, James Zelles '42; Sigma Nu, Arthur Reynolds '42; A. T. O., Charles Coburn '43; and Thorndike Club, Louis Dodson '42.

These men the college owes its thanks for carrying out the fine tradition of the Religious Forum.

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War Poll

[Continued from Page 1]

sentiments, doubtless, he felt, because of their home influence. If favoring an immediate declaration of war on Germany and favoring an AEF can be taken as an indication of interventionism, then Bowdoin has non-interventionist sentiments, for both of these measures were voted down by approximately three to one. The freshmen displayed no great variation in their opinions from the other three classes.

The results were as follows:

1. Do you think that the United States is now actually at war with Germany? Yes 382—No 109
2. Do you favor an immediate declaration of war on Germany? Yes 112—No 357
3. Would you favor an American Expeditionary Force? Yes 94—No 365
4. Would you favor deferment for students already started on their college course? Yes 350—No 105

Altogether about three-quarters of the student body answered the questionnaire. There were no outstanding differences in opinion among fraternities or among classes. The purpose of the poll was to find out how the students felt on general principles rather than on specific application of these principles. The recent events in the Far East have unfortunately changed much of the significance that these results might otherwise have.

Party Bands

[Continued from Page 1]

and broadcasts from the Rainbow Room in New York City.

At the various fraternity house dances on Thursday night the college again offers a varied and well-chosen group of popular orchestras, many of which are already familiar names on the campus. Among the new bands to be presented here is the Barbary Coast Band, comprised of Dartmouth undergraduates, and rated one of the best college bands in the United States. He will be presented at the Delta Upsilon House. Comparable to our Polar Bears band features its own original arrangements of typical college dances, music, varying from the scintillating waltzes to the "jump and jive" classics. The group of musicians features in addition a vocalist, a member of the sax group, who will render the vocals in a college style.

Another newcomer to Bowdoin is Dol Brissette and his fourteen-piece outfit who has become so popular lately in Massachusetts, especially at the Totem Pole. He is the only band from that state to have been featured there, which is proof enough that he really has something to offer. Hailing from Worcester, Mass., the group features a female vocalist and a happy medium of dance music, not too hot nor too cold. As its regular engagement, the Dol Brissette band is being presented at one of the Worcester hotels for the entire winter. Here he will play at the A. T. O. House.

Another new orchestra to appear at Bowdoin's world-renowned houseparties is that of Freddie Marsh, who will be found at the D. K. E. House. His band has been heard over the N.B.C. network frequently. He features a popular Broadway star as vocalist and among his fourteen musicians in the band is to be a former Gene Krupa trumpeter who is predicted to "make the Duke roof jump up and down" with his sound music.

Hal McIntyre and his band is also a new figure at houseparties and will be found entertaining the Psi U's. Hal is a protégé of Glenn Miller and his arrangements are similar to those of the Swing King's. He himself is a sax virtuoso and in addition features a former Harry James trumpeter and two vocalists. McIntyre and his 16-piece outfit are popular among the hotels and night clubs of New York City and more recently have been playing at the Glen Island Casino.

A second college undergraduate band is that of the Bates Bobcats who will be found Thursday night at the Kappa Sig fraternity house. The group comprises 13 musicians with one of the members doing the vocals. In the past the band has been presented here.

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DEBATERS TO BE HERE SATURDAY

Eight Maine Secondary Schools To Compete In Interscholastics

Delegates from eight Maine secondary schools will come to Bowdoin next Saturday to vie in the annual Interscholastic Debating League competition. The following high schools will be represented: Portland, South Portland, Lewiston, Newport, Orono, Bangor, Edward Little of Auburn, and Leavitt Institute of Yarmouth. The subject will be the subject: "Resolved, that the Federal government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States, constitutionally conceded."

Following a luncheon in the Moulton Union, the debaters will go to the forum to which they have been assigned in either the Debating Room or the library or the Moulton Union Lounge. In the Debating Room forum the affirmative will be upheld by Clifford Worthing of Leavitt Institute, Leon Gray of Newport, Robert Donovan of Portland, and by the Edward Little delegate, while the negative will be defended by Albert Winchell of Bangor, Catherine Burns of South Portland, and by the Lewiston and Orono delegates. The Moulton Union forum will see the affirmative upheld by Fred Bean of Bangor, Joanne Marr of South Portland, by Lewiston and Orono, while the negative will be taken by Herbert Knight of Leavitt Institute, James Christie of Newport, Raymond Thompson of Portland, and by the Edward Little representative.

The judges will be members of the Bowdoin faculty and faculty wives. They are as follows: Professors P. M. Brown, W. B. Catlin, and H. R. Brown as well as Mr. Glenn McIntire, Mrs. Burton Taylor, and Mrs. E. C. Helmreich. Professors Albert R. Thayer and Athern F. Daggett are co-chairmen of the gathering. John Jaques '43 and Kendall Cole '44 will act as sergeants-at-arms.

Professor Daggett listed the following undergraduates as having been participants in these debates in previous years: Gene Cronin, Myron Waks, Waldo Fay, Herbert Sawyer, John Fahey, Jr., of the class of '45; Kendall Cole '44; Robert Levin, Philmore Ross, John Jaques, Joseph Cronin, and Curtis Jones of the class of '43; Philip Litman and Robert Neilson of the class of '42.

on campus during the football weekends and also has been featured at houseparties at the University of Maine. Similar to all college bands, the Bobcats will render the true college type of sweeter swing to the houseparty guests.

Making college dances and houseparties a specialty, Lou Jupert is appearing at the A. D. House, his first appearance at Bowdoin. However he is very well-known at Dartmouth and various other New England colleges and universities. He leads an eleven-piece band and features a Negro vocalist and banjo artist. Although the name of Joe Fenton is new to Bowdoin students, his band is chiefly the one formerly playing under the name of the Fenton Brothers. This year he will be presented by the Chi Psi. The band contains fourteen pieces and offers a girl vocalist to entertain the newers. Originally from Lewiston, Joe Fenton has been popular in Massachusetts and in such summer resorts as Lakewood Theatre Colony and the Rangeley Lakes.

Because of their success on campus during football weekends, the Zetes have engaged Lloyd Raffell, one of the most popular bands to appear on the Bowdoin campus. All the music presented by the band is arranged by one of the twelve musicians, and a girl vocalist completes the outfit. Wally Harwood has become very popular also on campus due to his numerous repeat performances here during football weekends. During houseparties he will be found at the Beta House. His band is only a little over a year old but already it has become outstanding as a result of continuous broadcasting over WCSH and the NBC network.

Ray Belaire comes again to Bowdoin, this year to play at the Sigma Nu House. His engagements are centered chiefly around Boston and Providence, however he has made playing for college functions a specialty and consequently is very popular on many of the New England college campuses.

With the above bands present to start the houseparty ball rolling and Will Bradley to bring it to a stop, Bowdoin swingsters and their dates cannot fail to have one of the best times yet at Christmas houseparties. Although there is no snow as yet, we predict that there will be plenty at the time for the nocturnal sleigh rides and snow events that are traditionally linked to the two-day affair.

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HOLIDAY HOUSEPARTIES ARE NOW UNDER WAY

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

"MALE ANIMAL" WILL BE PRESENTED TOMORROW

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BRUNSWICK, MAINE, THURSDAY DECEMBER 18, 1941

NO. 18

SUN RISES

By Robert L. Edwards

WE hope that everyone has a wonderful time at this house-party. From all outward appearances, it should be a gala occasion, for seldom have preparations been more elaborate, guests list longer, or good bands more numerous. At the time of this writing, it looks as though there might be snow on the ground to add to the holiday spirit, and several houses have made plans for good old-fashioned sleigh rides. Certainly Christmas Houseparties 1941 will come up to the standard tradition of past Bowdoin affairs.

YES, have a good time this week end, it may well be the last houseparty on this, or any other, college campus for a long, long time. Under the apparent abandon and jollity of these next few days will lie a grim seriousness which even the "boogie-woogie" of Will Bradley may have difficulty in concealing. All of us, girls included, realize that we are entering a period when our services and resources can no longer be used so freely. We are at war. And we're all in it up to our necks even though it may not seem so at the present moment. We are at war, and the rhythm of Will Bradley will echo long in the Sargent Gymnasium before more music will take its place.

HOW well do we understand the manner in which this conflict is to affect our daily habits and routines? Very shortly many will be assigned to positions on local

defense units, some will be forced to go into training by the Selective Service Act, and others will enlist for active service. Government training units may force us to abandon intercollegiate athletics and other similar activities, while revised course schedules may change present programs. Soon we will be practicing black-out drills periodically, perhaps later practicing them in dead earnestness. War regulations in coastal districts may well be drastic in their scope.

PERHAPS such observations are hard to take during the festive holiday season. Nevertheless, if ever there was a time to face reality, it is now! All of us must make up our minds to settle down to serious study after vacation, for we're going to have to use this learning to particularly good advantage in years to come. It is this generation that is to mold the new world order. We are no longer studying in order that we may step into a position in the Ajax Cast Iron Bed Mfg. Co.; instead we are each and everyone to be first vice-presidents in New World, Inc. Mere passing grades are no longer enough to insure a job in this new corporation. It's up to us to realize all of the problems and mistakes of the present set-up so that we may know how to adjust them to-morrow.

AS President Sills said in chapel on the day after war was declared, "We have a job to do." As we enter this holiday season, let's

(Continued on Page 2)

Professor Means Writes Review Of 'The Male Animal' For Orient

By Professor T. Means

"The Male Animal"

Out of Thurber by Quinby (Plug for Thurber)

At the request of the "Orientals" I tore myself away reluctantly from my blue books to serve in the untold role of a cub reporter. Trotting over to the Museum to visit the old bar- Maufield, I joined the other bar-fies to witness the Dress Rehearsal and found myself tangled up with a plethora of step-ladders and many flash-lights but unfortunately no rabbits! Which, incidentally, were the only representatives of the zoological world conspicuous by their absence.

Realizing perfectly that I never can happen here, I was prepared to defend Joe Bowdoin to the final curtain. As it worked out however, I am prepared to state that Joseph needs no defense, nor does Josephine either, for that matter. "Mamie done well! darned well! I seen her when she done it." In fact, they all seemed to be doing very nicely, thank you. Lots of governing boards, far too many alumni and

undergraduates,—which like the poor we always have with us,—(those three unfortunate angles of academic life)—and the FACULTY. It is quite obvious whence our next Dean is coming from. The dialogue seemed largely concerned with the Statute of Liberty and the old triple choice of gold, sex and alcohol. Menander-ing along—as it were—it gradually gives one a queasy feeling about the gills and one begins to wonder if Mr. Thurber had ever visited our little town of Brunswick on the Androscoggin.

The corollary of the major premiss would seem to indicate that Females are not animals. Or are they? Now Aristotle and Kipling have something to say on that matter, but, since the ex-angelus is pacing my study floor restlessly I had best leave this problem,—at once theoretical and practical,—for the guests of the College to deliberate upon with their local hosts. For it is for their edification and delight that the curtain parts. They ought to garner a good harvest of both.

Tickets Fifty Cents. Now for those blue books again. Signed Brooks Atkinson Cub Reporter *Plug for the Masque and Gown.

Orient Reporter Gives Account Of November Issue Of Alumnus

By Lee Pettingill

The November issue of the Bowdoin Alumnus proves interesting to graduates and students alike. As well as the usual faculty and alumni articles, there is a student selection of current interest to all friends of Bowdoin.

Professor Stanley P. Chase '05, of the English Department writes on the founding of James Bowdoin Day as an annual occurrence, to honor the outstanding undergraduate scholars. He presents a feasible argument for the continuation of the "new tradition," and concluded his article by saying, "The (Honor Day) committee is of the opinion that the setting aside of one day for the special recognition of scholarly distinction would be, in effect, a reassertion by the College of its central purpose, would tend to correct any impression that secondary interests are over-valued, and would give the promising scholars among the undergraduates the contemporary recognition which they deserve no less than the football and track men deserve their prestige."

Kenneth G. Stone '17, writes of The Dana Mills—A Bowdoin Institution. He gives a comprehensive view of the development of these mills at Westbrook, Maine, from the time of their establishment by Woodbury Kidder Dana in 1866 in one small frame building, to the present day. Today there are four large brick buildings, and the factory is one of

the largest of its kind in the country. It is truly amazing to find how many Bowdoin men have been and are connected with the Dana Mills and family in one way or another. For example, Woodbury Dana himself was the progenitor of twelve Bowdoin men. He married Mary Pickard, who had four brothers who were Bowdoin men. Mr. Stone's article gives an interesting insight on the work and interests of a great family of Bowdoin men.

The student selection is by Robert Lunt '43. It is a historical sketch of the first two literary and fraternal societies at the College. These were called the "Peucinian Society" and the "Athenaeum Society." Mr. Lunt tells, very interestingly, of the rise, competition and rivalry of their rival libraries, their debates, and their famous members. To a person interested in all in the traditions of the College, this article will bring a lot of joy and enlightenment.

In addition to the above there are two fine tributes, to Leon Brooks Leavitt '99 with a commemorative poem by Robert P. T. Coffin, and to John Clair Minot. There is a reprint of "Mr. Long-fellow and His Boy" by Carl Sandburg, and a sympathetic review of the Bowdoin football season by Richard Doyle '40. There is the usual news of the classes, and a list of over two hundred men of the College in the armed forces of the United States.

Student Council Appoints Committees On Defense

Newhouse Selects Men To Take Charge Of Air Raid Precautions

BLACKOUTS MAY BE HELD SOON

Two Members Of Each Fraternity, Proctors To Be On Committees

At the request of President Sills, Robert E. Newhouse '42, vice-president of the Student Council, who is acting as head of that body in the absence of Robert L. Bell, has been drawing up plans for student committees to take charge of various defense precautions in the college and the fraternity houses. The membership of these committees is by no means definite as yet, since many of the men asked to serve on them may be called up for service soon or leave college after mid-years, but some skeleton organization at least is being perfected.

It is planned to have committees on blackouts, building evacuation, and registration. While the last of these, which is to take charge of the registration of all students possessing automobiles or various skills, such as knowledge of first aid, of value in an emergency, has not yet been selected, the other two will each be composed of two men from each fraternity house and two for the Moulton Union. The proctors of the dormitories will be members of both committees ex-officio.

Newhouse stated that in all probability there will be no practice blackouts until after Christmas vacation. If and when blackouts are ordered, the committee members will be in charge of enforcing them in their respective fraternity houses and dormitories. Blackout enforcement in uninhabited buildings will be in charge of the college staff. It is not yet certain whether in case of blackouts it will be left up to the occupants of each room to turn off their lights, or whether all current will be cut off at the main switches.

Members of the evacuation committee will be responsible for

(Continued on Page 4)

Expense Records Due At Union Office January 7th

The Summary of Student's Expense Records through December 31, 1941, is due at the office of Mr. Lancaster, the Director of Student Aid, in the Moulton Union, on or before January 7.

It should be remembered that this form must be signed by parent or guardian. No scholarship award will be made unless this report is properly made out.

CHOIR WILL SING CAROLS ON AIR

This evening at 8 o'clock the third in the "Bowdoin on the Air" series will be broadcast, over station WGAN of Portland at which time 33 members of the Bowdoin choir will sing under the direction of Richard Bye '42. Last week the regular fifteen minute college program was delayed for the special half hour news broadcast, but the quizzing of the faculty was heard at 8:30, following this program.

This week's program will feature the choir, which will sing three Christmas Carols, "Lo! how the Rose are Blooming," by Michael Praetorius, the "Balkan Candle Carol," and the "Yorkshire Wassail-song."

Members of the choir will travel to Portland by bus, and will probably take their houseparty guests with them for the broadcast.



ROBERT E. NEWHOUSE '42, vice-president of the Student Council, who is making plans for defense committees.

SILLS SPEAKS ABOUT COLLEGE WAR PLANS

Few Drastic Changes Outlined; College To Continue As Usual

During an interview last Monday morning, President Sills discussed possible courses of action that the college may take during the present emergency. Although no particularly drastic steps were outlined, the President spoke of several changes that may be put into effect in the near future.

In answer to a rumor that all houseparties will be discontinued for the duration, he said that "we have no reason to fear that the regular Ivy program will not be carried out in the spring. Social activities in general will be continued during the war although expenses will necessarily be kept down and plans may not be as elaborate as usual. He said that it would be the policy of the college to keep life here as nearly normal as possible."

President Sills remarked that as far as he can now tell, athletic schedules will not be interrupted during the rest of this year. Next year, however, all expenses must be curtailed, and this rigid economy may necessitate abandoning part of the program. He stated that he is going to submit to the faculty a plan whereby freshmen will be allowed to participate in varsity sports during the second semester of each year, thus allowing underclassmen a chance to

(Continued on Page 2)

Union Will Show "Count Of Monte Cristo" Here

By John A. Greenly

The first movie to be shown by the Moulton Union committee this winter will be "The Count of Monte Cristo" on January 16. It is, as are all the Union shows, an old film, and a particularly fine one.

The story opens in the early nineteenth century at the time of Napoleon Bonaparte's exile to the island of Elba. The young man who has the title role, Edmond Dantes (Robert Donat) is first mate on a ship sailing from Marseilles. However, the ship runs into a storm and the captain dies, leaving a message with the mate to be delivered to a friend on Elba. This he does, only to be arrested when he brings the ship back to Marseilles. Under the pressure of enemies he is convicted of a trumped up charge of treason for communicating with the banished Napoleon, and sent to the Chateau d'If, an island prison off the coast of France.

The rest of the story concerns itself with Dantes' escape, and his revenge on the enemies responsible for his imprisonment. The discovery of a large fortune in treasure enables him to pose as a nobleman, and he returns to France as the Count of Monte Cristo. The fulfillment of his revenge comes as a crashing climax to this truly great film portrayal of Alexander Dumas' classic novel.

In its review of the film on September 27, 1934, the New York Times calls it, "...the passionate and grand story of Edmund Dantes' revenge..." a wall-to-wall

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Ten Bands Featured At Houseparties Tonight

Heading the impressive list of new and old favorite dance bands playing at the Bowdoin fraternities tonight are the bands of Sam Donahue and the Barbary Coast band of Dartmouth. Sam Donahue, rated immediately below Will Bradley by dance band experts, is playing at the A. T. O. house, and Dartmouth's outstanding organization is at the D. U. house. The T. D. fraternity will not present a band because the new fraternity house is as yet incomplete.

Other bands on campus tonight are as follows: Freddie Marsh—D. K. E. house Hal McIntyre—Psi Upsilon house Bates Bobcats—Kappa Sigma house

Low Jupiter—A. D. house Joe Fenton—Chi Psi house Lloyd Ratnell—Zeta Psi house Wally Harwood—Beta Theta Pi house Ray Belaire—Sigma Nu house

Local Civilians Volunteer For Air Raid Posts

As total war struck, Brunswick's five air raid Observation Posts went on twenty-four hour duty for the duration. This activity, one of many in which volunteer civilians are taking part, is under the supervision of Harold E. Whittemore, past commander of the local American Legion Post. It forms a unit in an extensive system of observation posts sown throughout the nation.

Bowdoin undergraduates, faculty, and alumni are well represented among the local volunteers. Brunswick spotters, like those in all the New England area, are operating in cooperation with the headquarters of the First Interceptor Command based at Mitchell Field, Hempstead, Long Island. They report directly to the regional headquarters at Portland, however. The observers' job is to keep a continuous lookout for enemy or suspicious aircraft and make rapid telephone reports of any such planes seen. Such reports are tabulated and pooled at Portland, relayed thence to the master charting room at Mitchell Field.

Each of the five local posts consists of twenty men, one chief observer, three assistant C. O.'s, and sixteen observers. It is the C. O.'s job to arrange the time schedule of his men so, that there will be at least two men on at every hour of the day; that is, one to be on the lookout and another on the telephone. Since this is not a paid government activity, such things as transportation to the scattered outposts, heat, and light have had to be voluntarily contributed.

Arrangements have been made with the telephone company to give reports from these posts instantaneous priority equal to that given the regular military authorities. As yet participants in this activity have not been formally sworn into the armed service of the nation but this is a possibility.

Observation posts have long been planned and ready for operation. The declaration of war brought a swarm of applicants. Only men not liable for immediate military service are taken. No previous experience is required. Chief Organizer Whittemore welcomes all applicants.

Quiz Program Fails To Embarrass Professors

Last Thursday evening the students reversed procedure by quizzing the professors. For the most part, Professors Daggett, Chase, and Holmes remained very quiet and meek, as if they were a bit dubious as to the outcome of the evening. Mr. Holmes proved the most aggressive member of the trio by once disputing the decision of the questioner.

Professor Chase missed one question on Shakespeare and Professor Daggett, one on naval operations. On the whole, it sounded much like a "third degree."

COLLEGE PREPARES TO WELCOME RECORD 300 HOUSEPARTY GUESTS



LYNN GARDNER, 19-year-old vocalist getting her first big-time break with Will Bradley's orchestra.

SELECT SIX SENIORS FOR 1868 CONTEST

Out of fifteen competing seniors, the judging committee selected six in the tryouts of the Class of 1868 Prize Speaking Contest held in Memorial Hall on December 11. The following were chosen to enter the finals to be held February 27, 1942: Richard E. Bye, Lindo Ferrini, Robert B. Hill, Lincoln F. Johnson, Jr., Donald C. Keaveney, Robert H. Lunt, and as alternate George W. Thurston.

Professors Robert P. T. Coffin, Thomas Means, and Albert R. Thayer composed the judging committee. Professor Thayer stated that it was his opinion that the speakers had selected a wide and interesting variety of topics and that they were particularly well developed. Some of the subjects were: science, world affairs, history, and "The stream of consciousness."

The Class of 1868 Prize is the second oldest such bequest made to the College. It is derived from the annual income of a fund of \$1,081. First and second prizes are awarded as well as an honorable mention.

President Sills Speaks At Banquet At N.H.U.

Monday evening, December 15, President Sills made the chief address at the annual banquet of the faculty of the University of New Hampshire. The theme of the speech was the present and future effects of the war upon the educational program of American colleges and universities. President Sills treated four aspects of the situation: finances, the students, the faculties, and general reflections.

Many of the American schools of higher education depend upon the interest of investments for a part of their income. It is to be expected that this will diminish during the present crisis. The appropriations for state institutions will also be seriously curtailed. Due to high income taxes, alumni and friends will not be able to contribute heartily to the upkeep of these institutions.

President Sills stressed the fact that the Student Army Training Corps used during the World War I would be very detrimental, because the present generation would have a serious scarcity of college graduates twenty-five years from now. Scholarship and army service do not mix. (The full service, as well as the present, must be given consideration.)

There is a danger that college faculties will be limited to men who will not be able to pass army physical requirements. Many of these men are of much greater service to their country in their present capacity. The president brought out that American scientific minds will have to outwit the best scientific minds in enemy countries. He also said "were it not for highly specialized and important scientific work conducted in the laboratories of England before 1939, England would have been conquered in the summer and autumn of 1940."



RAY MCKINLEY, of Will Bradley's orchestra, who is known as "America's Greatest Musical Drummer."

206 Apply For Initial Term Scholarships

This year 206 men or one-third of the students have applied for scholarships. This number nearly equals last year's total of 214 applications. Last year the Faculty Committee on Student Aid made 148 awards averaging \$179.00. The practice of the committee is to grant scholarships only to the most needy men, thus making it possible for these men in difficult circumstances to receive substantial amounts. Of last year's recipients 70% came from homes where the family income was \$2,000 a year or less and over 95% where the family income was \$3,000 a year or less.

Expense account summaries for the period ending December 31 should be taken home to be signed during the Christmas holidays. They must be filed in Mr. Lancaster's office no later than January 7th. Directly after the Christmas holidays each applicant will have an opportunity to state his case in a personal interview with a member of the faculty committee.

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Committee Announces Gym Dance Patronesses

E. Seavey Bowdoin, chairman of the Dance Committee, announced recently that the following are to be the patronesses at the annual Christmas Ball: Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills, Mrs. Charles T. Burnett, Mrs. Manton Copeland, Mrs. Paul Nixon, Mrs. Herbert B. Brown, Mrs. Edward S. Hammond, Mrs. Boyd W. Bartlett, Mrs. Nathaniel C. Kendrick, Mrs. Kenneth J. Boyer, Mrs. Albert R. Thayer, Mrs. Edgar McInnis, Mrs. Manning A. Smith, Mrs. John J. Magee, and Mrs. Linn S. Wells.

Negative Team Wins In Bradbury Prize Debate

At the Bradbury Prize Debate which was held last Thursday evening in Hubbard Hall a Bowdoin negative team, elected on a competitive system, defeated a similar Bowdoin affirmative team on the question, "Resolved: that the federal government should regulate by law all labor unions." The winning negative consisted of Lewis Vafades '42, Waldo Pray '45, and Robert Lunt '42, with George Thurston '42 as alternate. Herbert Sawyer '45, Kendall Cole '44, John F. Jaques '43, with Gerald Blakeley '43 as alternate. Professors Daggett, Philip Brown, and Dr. Larrabee, the new English instructor, judged the debate.

The question, as was the case in the Tufts debate, was interpreted as entailing the regulation of union expenses, the fixing of responsibility, on union leaders, and the incorporation of unions. In attacking this proposition, the negative maintained that responsibility was already fixed, that the regulation of expense would mean government control of labor, and that the incorporation laws were so constructed as to make it exceedingly difficult to incorporate a labor union.

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Fraternities Plan For House Dances And Formal Banquets

SEVERAL SLEIGH RIDES PLANNED

Alpha Tau Omega Will Feature Sam Donahue At Dance Tonight

By Crawford B. Thayer

National Defense has spiritually invaded the merry sanctuaries of Bowdoin fraternity houses, bright and gay in their annual celebration of the famed Big White Houseparty. Intermittent blackouts and air-raid warnings and other defense testing goes on in spite of the holiday festivities. The Sigma Nu house especially has made careful preparations against surprise attacks either by the Oriental element or by the invading female hordes which have poured onto the usually peaceful Bowdoin campus.

The Delta Kappa Epsilon houseparty committee chairman shocked observers by stating that that fraternity expected to observe a "quiet and conservative" weekend, but stated, on the other hand, that several "Japs" had been slinking about that house, and, in consequence, one could not know what to expect. The Beta house chairman stated that "The Beta house is very conservative," but in the same breath he stated that fraternity guests would be taken on a sleigh ride. In the event there is no snow for the occasion the visitors are to be taken for a ride in a tumbrel pulled with hay. If a sleigh is used, it will also be padded with hay, so that no matter what happens, they get hay.

The Theta Delta Chi fraternity is remotely controlling its maneuvers from the Cram house this season since the new house is still unfinished. The group expect to hide either in a sleigh or in a hay wagon in order to make a reconnaissance tour of the surrounding terrain. Working hand in hand with the scouting "ruses" of the Theta Delta Chi organization, the Kappa Sigma fraternity is taking over the Intelligence Service, and due to the extreme secrecy of such defense plans, they intend to keep their guests in the dark.

The Chi Psi fraternity held a Christmas party for members last night as a pre-houseparty celebration. Members exchanged gifts, and read poems composed for the persons who received the gifts. The Sigma Nu group also had a party last night. A formal banquet will be held at that fraternity house tonight and tomorrow night.

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity

(Continued on Page 3)

INTERFRATERNITY SING TO BE ON AIR

Professor Frederic Tillotson recently announced that final broadcasting difficulties in regard to the annual interfraternity sing had been ironed out with the Portland radio station, WGAN. In the event that the Bowdoin fraternities will sanction a change in date for the contest, the entire musical program will be broadcast over the facilities of the Portland station.

The only available time for such a broadcast of the Bowdoin contest is at nine o'clock on the evening of Monday, March 9, 1942. The contest has hitherto been held on Tuesday nights at seven o'clock. Members of the Glee Club have been authorized to bring up this question at the fraternity meetings tonight. Student opinion is being sought by Professor Tillotson both concerning the change of date, but also concerning the change in the scheduled time of the sing. It is expected that authorized fraternity members will contact faculty members in charge of the contest as soon as their particular fraternity house has acted upon the question.

The annual interfraternity sing is one of the few intramural activities which brings the entire student body together at one time. Last year the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity won the contest and the Kappa Sigs were second.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



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Robert S. Burton

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No. 18

BOWDOIN'S CPTP

With this country now in the mess all the way, the Civilian Pilot Training Program here at Bowdoin has taken on a new importance. Originally created to stimulate civilian interest in private flying, this branch of the Civil Aeronautics Authority became, with the growth of the national emergency, a feeder of a sort for the Air Corps, with each student taking an indefinite pledge to apply for further flight training of a military nature, if needed.

Now the set-up is changed. The government of this country is no longer concerned with booming civil aviation. We are, we should be, all out for war. Temporarily at least, the CPTP will be continued in the colleges of the country. Substantially the same training will be given, but for a more serious purpose and under more stringent regulations. Each man who signs up now for the Primary course must agree, if he is qualified and recommended, to follow this up with the Secondary or Restricted Commercial course. He must agree that on completion of this second course to be willing to leave college for further flight training, in the Army, Navy, or Marine Air Corps, or in the more advanced Cross Country and Instructor courses offered by the C.A.A. and leading to instructing posts in the Army or Navy or to commercial transport piloting or bomber ferrying.

The continuation of this arrangement, the opportunity for men in college to make an active contribution to national defense through training which qualifies them for advance standing with the military air forces, depends upon the response of these students. If there is not sufficient interest, the program will undoubtedly be curtailed. If the Army takes over, the training will no longer be available in conjunction with college studies.

Bowdoin offers its students no R.O.T.C. or other form of military training and is glad to sponsor these aviation courses, even though by so doing the college may lose students who, after completing two semesters of flight training, leave for further service. It is now up to the students to show themselves more interested in making a contribution to the successful prosecution of this war than they are in draft-dodging.

R. G. W.

BOWDOIN'S GUESTS

Houseparties are here again, and the ORIENT welcomes all Bowdoin's guests with the hope and trust that their visit will prove enjoyable. With fear and trembling we pray that this may not be the last, as is so possible.

Parallel with the restlessness running through the student body this year, there has been an increased attitude of hostility on the part of alumni elders and some faculty members toward what they consider undergraduate excesses.

Yet a large percentage of the undergraduates feel that there has been no increase in riotous living or unseemly conduct to warrant all the discussion.

Recently the Administrative committee of the Faculty has held several long meetings in its Mass. Hall Inquisition Chambers which resulted in an almost wholesale handout of suspensions and probation terms to students whose misdemeanors seem hardly to have warranted the penalties.

But be that as it may. Nothing can now be done about their cases. The important thing is to make this a good house-party, gay but not outlandish, and to avoid trouble-raising incidents which would give reason for their curtailment in the future.

R. G. W.

COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editors

Dear Sirs:

In regard to the recent action taken by the Dean and the administrative board, we want to express our reaction to what we feel was an unjust and unwarrantedly severe punishment inflicted on certain students of the college.

In the first place, we feel that the decision vitally affects their future life. With the country now in a state of war, the chances of their returning to college are very doubtful indeed. In one case a senior was suspended until after midyears without the possibility of making up his midyear examinations. This suspension places in jeopardy his opportunity of obtaining a degree for which he has worked three and one-half years. Certainly, the crime for which he was convicted must have been serious indeed! The other offenders have been placed where they will, most likely, because of the need for men in the service, be forced to give up their degree before they can make up the half year's credit they will have lost by this shortsighted suspension.

Why, we ask, did they not have the opportunity to present their case before the administrative board in this most "serious" matter? Not that we doubt the integrity of the faculty concerned, but, the fact remains that the attorney for the defense of the students concerned was also the prosecuting attorney against them. Is this fair?

In a case so serious as this most certainly is, would it not have been fairer for them to have been self representation or at least a faculty member to represent the interests and the investment of the students and their families. In these crucial times their entire future lay, last Monday, in the hands of a committee before which they had no adequate representation. This we write on the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of "The Bill of Rights."

Signed,

Arthur H. Benoit '42

John Benson '43

Dear Editor:

I write this realizing that a humble letter of apology is not as interesting as a thunderous letter of condemnation. Yet such a letter is certainly more important, for it represents the final state of affairs. Moreover, a genuine change of heart is news, and it is this, as well as an apology, that I now write.

To begin with, I wish to apologize to the sophomore class and more particularly to the Student Council Disciplinary Committee and to the president and the dean, whom I attacked indirectly in challenging what they have supported—to all these I apologize for attacking the SCDC in such a rash way as to be insulting.

I admit that my letter overstepped the bounds of decency especially with respect to slander and inaccuracy as to fact. My only defense of this was my lack of knowledge, because I was not as familiar with the situation as I thought I was when I wrote the article.

I admit the SCDC does not use force—unless a haircut can be considered a forceful act. Its meetings are run on a definite plan under direct supervision of a Student Council member—something I never knew before.

I further wish to apologize to the freshmen class for the position in which I placed them in causing others to think that the two fictitious characters, Edwards and Roberts, expressed the views of the freshman class. I deliberately chose names not listed in the roster of the class and mentioned that the "bull session" was fictitious, but these precautions did not seem to have proved adequate.

As to the issue of the SCDC itself, I realize now that the two plans I had in the back of my mind to handle freshmen rules were impractical. For the sake of the record, they were: A—fraternities should severally administer freshmen rules in each house. B—each freshman should take it upon himself to obey the rules voluntarily without any supervision.

The first plan would not work because variation of application between the different houses would be a constant source of friction. The second is impractical because of human nature itself. There is a third way to handle the problem; to abolish the SCDC and let the college handle the freshmen under a galaxy of stricter rules. This idea is definitely not in the Bowdoin tradition and would certainly be opposed by almost every student in college.

Therefore I am persuaded by the "reductio ad absurdum" method that the SCDC under its present set-up and control is the most workable manner of handling freshmen rules.

LEWIS TRUE

Sun Rises

[Continued from Page 1]

pause a moment and see exactly where we stand. Perhaps then we can appreciate houseparties more fully, for at least we will be conscious of our new responsibilities, and may rightfully say that this is just a rest before work begins. Yes, have a good time during the coming holidays, for we're going to need all the happiness that we can muster soon. A very merry Christmas to you all!

ZETA PSI

Student

Alfred Gregory
Stanley Cressey
Douglas Fenwood
Elroy LaCasse
Alfred Perry
Stuart Hayes
Robert Coffin
Whit Mansur
Budd Callman
David Wetherell
William Georgitis
Stephen Whitney
Robert Maxwell
Herbert Babcock
Stewart Crosey
Alan Perry
Murray Chism
John Babbitt
Cushing Hayward
John Turner
George Hebb
Nathan Towne
Gerard Blakeley
John Merrill
James Lunt
Adin Merrow
Samuel Belknap
Edward Woods
Paul Bickford
Robert Paine

Guest

C. W. Baier
W. E. Bishop
B. E. Robinson
O. C. Pillsbury
D. H. Lawrence
P. L. Slayton
C. K. Wheeler
E. S. Luther
L. B. Tennyson
W. G. Glover
M. C. Paige
A. D. Shea
D. C. Keaveney
E. S. Bowdoin
B. L. Loeb
T. L. Hall
A. G. Keniston
H. W. Townsend
J. T. Lord
G. Dresser
N. C. Tronerud
A. P. Reynolds

THETA DELTA CHI

Student

Don Mileson
Joe Johnson, Jr.
Carroll Ross
F. L. Joy
J. A. Wentworth, Jr.
Don Stearns
Jim Higgins
John Suggs
Harold Curtis
William Collins
George Laubenstein
Ed Martin, Jr.
Bob Watt
Bunt Wyman
H. L. McLellan
John Tuttle

Guest

Bonnie Reisman
Betty Beecher
Zita Cullinan
Virginia Davis
Trudy Biglow
Mary Hershberger
Ranie Crowley
Betty Cooke
Georgeanne Soutar
Harriet Roberts
Priscilla Martin
Hazel Strachan
Barbara Eldredge
Nancy Osburn
Joy Williams
Jackie Kimball

From

Lasell
Saco
South Portland
Reading, Mass.
South Orange, N. J.
Greenwich, Conn.
Peabody, Mass.
Long Island, N. Y.
Auburn
Lexington, Mass.
Connecticut College
Lasell
Wellesley Hills, Mass.
Newton, Mass.
Belmont, Mass.
Freeport

Sills Interview

[Continued from Page 1]

participate in intercollegiate contests while in college and further insuring the continuance of college athletics.

The President went on to say that he thought the possibility of having a military course introduced into the curriculum is practically nil unless the war department suddenly reverses its policy. At the present, the army does not wish to put military training in schools not already having such units. It is felt that it is better to keep academic and military instruction separate after the experience with the S.A.T.C. during

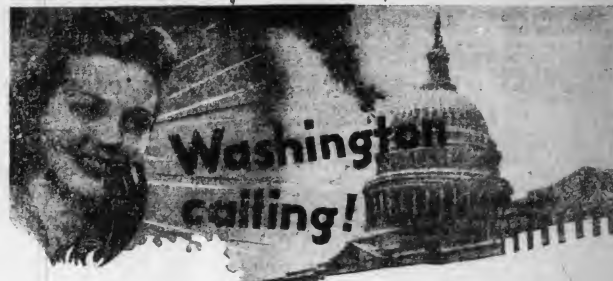
the first World War.

The President stated that although nothing definite has been planned yet, he thought that there might be a very real possibility that summer courses may be offered at Bowdoin. These might well include many of the semi-required subjects such as mathematics and languages. He pointed out that an obstacle to this plan is the fact that many students have to work during the summer months.

President Sills said that he thought that the students are fully aware of the seriousness of the state that the world is in. He realized that many were "jittery" during the first few days, but pointed out that their attitude was perfectly logical since many

men are wondering how soon they will be called to active service. The President remarked that most undergraduates seem eager to go on with their work and regular college life.

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GIFTS THAT ARE SURE TO PLEASE IN BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS WRAPPERS

Varsity Swimmers Drop Dartmouth Meet 58-17

Alec Penny Wins 440 For Only Big White First Place

Last Saturday afternoon the Bowdoin College Varsity Swimming Team lost its first intercollegiate meet of the season, 58-17, in the Dartmouth pool. Coach Bob Miller stated "We were licked, but not disheartened." He said that the team power was at its lowest, and that any developments would be for the better. The defeat at the hands of the Big Green swimmers "was a good thing for us," he went on. "The fellows are getting to work now." Miller pointed out the fact that the recent meet was held two months ahead of last season's schedule. The present condition of the Bowdoin swimmers will render the coming meet with M. I. T. something more of a toss-up. In past seasons Bowdoin has held a superior edge.

Alec Penny was the only Bowdoin first place winner, finishing first in the 440 freestyle with a time of 5:38.9. Coach Miller stated that Cooper showed marked improvement in his meet competition as compared to trial workouts. He is filling in the gap left by Steve Carlson.

Edward F. Woods was commended by Coach Miller for his faithfulness to the squad. "That's a quality we like," said Miller. Woods, after three seasons of bench warming, was transformed into a breaststroke swimmer for the Dartmouth meet when ineligibility handicapped the regular swimmers.

The results of the meet were as follows:

300 medley relay—won by Dartmouth in 3:09.8 minutes

200 freestyle—Storrs (D), Penny (B), and DuVal (D). Time, 2:28.6.

50 freestyle—Willhelmy (D), Mullon (D), Keylor (B). Time, 2:55.

Dive—Carney (D), Wilcox (D), Montgomery (B). Rating, 108.9.

100 freestyle—Worthen (D), Marston (B), Schwartzau (D). Time, 54.6.

150 backstroke—O'Mara (D), Fenger (B), MacGregor (D). Time, 1:46.6.

200 breaststroke—Martens (D), Mussey (D), Ulin (B). Time, 2:41.7.

440 freestyle—Penny (B), Duval (D), Halsey (D). Time, 5:38.9.

400 relay—won by Dartmouth

MORRELL TELLS OF BODY BUILDING PLAN

Malcolm Morrell, Director of Athletics, has announced tentative plans for a voluntary body building class that would satisfy athletic requirements. Coaches Linn Wells and George D. Shay would be in charge. The bulletin board will carry soon a notice of the exact details of such a course.

Plans are also being formulated for a map-reading course similar to that which is in use at Dartmouth. The actual map-reading would be followed by a ski hike to some spot indicated on the map. W. Streeter Bass, instructor in German, has stated his willingness to instruct this activity.

Scholarships

[Continued from Page 1]

tee. Then, at the beginning of the second semester, after the grades have been recorded, the committee meets to make the awards. It is very important for undergraduates to realize that awards are based on a combination of need and grades. The need of applicants is determined from facts furnished by parents and applicant; the grade factor is obtained from the college records. Just as an example of the importance of this grade factor, in last year's awards there were two men having equal need, one of whom had "B" grades, the other "C" grades. The first man's scholarship was twice that of the second.

This year, particularly, students are being offered many opportunities to do outside work in the local community. Each person must keep a well balanced program. In the end, even from a financial viewpoint, it is better for men who are in desperate need to work for high grades and substantial scholarship awards. Applicants, except freshmen, are expected to show need by earning part of their expenses, but the amount should be definitely limited. After the Christmas holiday and before midyears outside work programs should be curtailed and in many cases given up altogether.

FROSH HOOPMEN EKE 40-37 WIN

Talcott And Boucher Lead Scoring Against Edward Little

Trailing 24-7 at the half, the Bowdoin freshmen came back to get a 40-37 victory from Edward Little High School last Friday afternoon. After the game had been tied by Henault of Edward Little with a foul shot, the Freshmen scored four points to Edward Little's one in an action-packed overtime period. The Freshmen defeated last year's state champions, a team which had won twenty-three straight games in the state.

The Bowdoin quintet started slowly, scoring only two points to the Eddie's eleven in the first period. The second period too was a drab affair from the Bowdoin standpoint, as the Frosh scored only five points, three by Huleatt and two by Boucher. Edward Little was in control of the ball during most of the first half with Parker and Lepage doing most of the scoring.

At the beginning of the third period the Bowdoin quintet showed a new spirit. With Huleatt, Boucher, Power, and Talcott sparking the attack, the team slowly pulled up. At the end of the third period the score was Edward Little 31, Bowdoin 28. In the closing minutes of the game Ray Boucher, a guard, sank the floor goal that put the Frosh ahead, only to have Henault of Edward Little get a foul shot to tie it up at 36-36.

In the over-time the first points were again scored by Boucher. Then Parker, the center of Edward Little, scored on a foul shot. John Lally, substitute guard, clinched the game with a shot from under the basket, making the final score 40-37.

"Frannie" Parker, the Edward Little captain, took scoring honors with eighteen points. Next highest were Talcott and Boucher of Bowdoin with ten points each. For the losers, Parker and Lepage started with Parker getting most of the rebounds and Lepage showing a remarkable eye for long shots. "For Bowdoin, Tom Huleatt sparked the team defensively, time after time jumping way up to take the ball off the backboards and intercepting many passes. Ray Boucher and Bill Talcott were the scoring powers, with Huleatt close. Jeff Power and Charlie Kehlenback did a fine job in holding Parker to only six points in the second half.

The lineup:

Bowdoin	G.	FG.	PTS.
Dickson, If	1	0	2
Huleatt	3	1	7
Talcott, rf	5	0	10
Power, c	3	0	6
Kehlenback	0	0	0

POLAR BEARINGS..

By Phil Litman

If the members of the sports teams can get past Christmas House parties, Bowdoin should be set for what appears on paper, an interesting winter sports season. House parties are always the bane of a coach's existence here at Bowdoin especially when they are followed by Christmas recess. The temptation to get out of condition is great, but there is always the hope that not too many men succumb. There is always one consolation, the boys have a week to get into condition after Christmas day, and house parties. If the New Year's Eve activities aren't too strenuous, they then have almost another full week to get into a workable shape. But they pay for it all when they return to the cage, gym, pool and hockey rink. It's sweat, sweat, sweat and push those weary legs, and those legs really ache those many winter afternoons.

polar bearings

We hope that no one objects too strenuously to our, may we call it frivolous attitude, toward the lesser or should we say wetter side. After all, this is the time for frivolity. It is, to use the obvious, houseparty time. We're all going to play, and from signs, going to play hard this week end. For many of us know, it may be our last houseparty. But we shouldn't say that; let's stick to the lighter side of life and college. Nevertheless, we can't help inserting a word of warning. Take it easy fellows. There is a limit, and the College, The Dean and the Governing Board aren't in any too receptive a frame of mind as concerns what are known as Bowdoin escapades. We all know that they aren't as bad as they are painted, but try to make some people believe that. There are always some who are ready to believe the worst, but then they are the type who decay playing ping-pong for ice creams as gambling the tool of the devil. But I'll bet some of them were on Louie the Lug's list during prohibition.

polar bearings

Did you say always belittling? Not really, just filling up a column. But as this is a sports column, we should make some mention of what the team is doing. Now that becomes difficult as your columnist spent Thursday through Monday all alone on the second floor of the infirmary. We always thought that by the time one has survived three and a half years of Bowdoin and was a senior, hopefully, that he was on the way to becoming "grown-up." But we are rapidly coming to the conclusion that life's ways are strange, especially after spending the better part of the week in the grips of that childish scourge, German measles. But who cares about that. Nevertheless, it prevented us from properly looking over the sports scene at Brunswick. However, we did see a picture of Dinny Shay and his basketball hopes in the Portland Sunday Telegram. All of which leads us to assume that basketball is flourishing here at Bowdoin, although we must admit that as a team the boys are nowhere near as photogenic as their smiling coach. The hockey players must still be spending their time getting into condition as we do know that there is no ice on the rink, at least there wasn't any Monday night. As for swimming we haven't been in the pool this year. The track boys should have finished gambling for six turkeys by the time you read this. You can read all about that in another column on this page. For complete results, read your sports page. Incidentally, we can hear some of you talking about the seventh turkey that this week's ORIENT is giving. We had thought of writing a black-out column, but it was brought to our attention that we would waste more ink than writing an ordinary one. And far it it from us to cut into the ORIENT profits.

Hauserman, lg	1	0	2	Dannis	0	0	0		
Lally	1	0	2	Fournier, lg	1	0	2		
Yates, rg	0	1	1	Larrabee	0	0	0		
Boucher	3	4	10	Bouvier	0	0	0		
				Lepage, rg	4	1	9		
Totals	17	6	40						
Edward Little	G.	FG.	PTS.	Totals	15	7	37		
Kapoff, lf	1	2	4	Score by periods:			Over-		
Brooker, rf	0	0	0		1	2	3	4	time
Henault	1	2	4	Bowdoin	2	7	26	36	40
Parker, c	8	2	18	Edward Little	11	24	31	36	37

SOPHS STAND OUT IN CHRISTMAS GAMBOLS

Basketball Team Gets Under Way

By James Higgins

Bowdoin's long-awaited dream of an intercollegiate basketball team has at last been realized with Mal Morrell's announcement last week that the Athletic Department had decided to inaugurate this varsity sport during the coming winter season. For many years there have been various degrees of student agitation for a varsity court squad, many believing that it was only right for Bowdoin to compete against the other Maine schools in basketball just as in football and other sports, and finally the college authorities have found the time appropriate for such an undertaking. It must be remembered, however, that basketball at Bowdoin is still in an experimental stage, and will remain so throughout the rest of the year. The support of the undergraduates will determine the continuation of basketball in coming years.

With the aforementioned fact in mind, eighteen men answered Coach Shay's first call for varsity quintet candidates last Wednesday. Preliminary practice sessions up to Christmas vacation will be limited principally to drill in fundamentals in an effort to attain good physical condition as well as to master the rudiments of the game. The 1942 schedule lists two games each with Bates, Colby, and Maine. All contests will be played away from home because of the poor floor and almost negligible seating capacity in Brunswick. The first game will be held in Lewiston against Bates, January 13.

Several conditions will handicap this first varsity basketball squad. The backboards of the Sargent Gymnasium are considerably less lively than most backboards, and the gym floor is very hard on players' feet. Also, neither the backboards nor the courts are of regulation intercollegiate size. An additional difficulty is found in the fact that Coach Shay still has charge of the freshman team. The varsity has the use of the floor only during the latter part of the afternoon, and consequently practices are much shorter than they ought to be. Most basketball squads start work immediately following the close of the football season, if not sooner, but Bowdoin will have had less than two full weeks of training when the first game comes. Neither Coach Shay nor his team is complaining about these adverse circumstances, but they are set down here so that the student body will realize that enthusiasm and cooperation will contribute more towards a successful season and the continuance of the sport at Bowdoin rather than the number of games won.

The following men comprise Bowdoin's first varsity basketball squad: Dick Adams '42, George Altman '43, Ed Babcock '44, Bill Beckler '43, Bob Buckley '43, Hal Bunting '43, Sid Chason '44, Norm Cook '43, Ed Coombs '42, Stew Crosley '44, Walt Daniels '44, Tom Donovan '44, Jim Dyer '42, Bob O'Brien '44, Bill Muir '44, Ben Pratt '43, Bob Simpson '44, and John Woodcock '44.

Strachan And Hillman Tied For First With Two Events To Run

Bowdoin's annual Christmas Gambols, which began on Dec. 9, have come to a conclusion with the exception of a few events which had not as yet been completed at press time.

The high scorer in the Gambols, in which any undergraduate may participate, had not been determined, therefore, at the time of publication, although the leading runners and their scores were known. On Monday afternoon Hillman and Strachan were leading the field with a total of 16, with Johnny Matthews coming in a close second with 14 1-2.

BETAS, DEKES LEAD BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Loss Of Stars To New Varsity Fails To Harm Fraternity Teams

With the conclusion of the second week of the interfraternity basketball schedule, the various teams and scores ran just about as expected, the winners of the first week taking their second and third games in stride. The Dekes moved up to share top honors with the Betas, both quintets having won three games and lost one. The loss of individual stars to the new varsity squad did not seem to have any decided effect on the high scoring power of the leading teams.

The Betas continued their winning streak by easily taking over the A. T. O.'s, 73-29. Bob Simpson, Walt Daniels, and Bill Beckler took scoring honors with 25, 18, and 11 points, respectively. Walker and Hamlin stood out for the losers.

The Dekes scored easy victories against the D. U.'s and Chi Psi, 60-21 and 77-36, Jim Dyer, Ed Babcock, and Joe MacKay sparking the Lion attack.

The Psi U's edged the Chi Psi in a rather close contest, 37-31. Ed Coombs and Thayer Francis paced the winners with 31 of their 37 points, the former scoring 21 to the latter's 10. Ben Pratt was high man for the Chi Psi with 13 markers to his credit. The D. U.'s boosted their average to .500 by vanquishing the A. D.'s, 35-23.

Houseparties

[Continued from Page 1]

nity announced a change of bands recently and as a consequence Sam Donahue is playing at that house tonight. Donahue, who is billed as "America's most refreshing band leader," is rated just below Will Bradley in a list of top bands in America.

The Zeta Psi and Psi Upsilon fraternities intend to carry on as on past occasions, and the Alpha Delta Phi members and guests will hold a sleigh ride tonight, weather permitting. The Delta Upsilon fraternity expects to entertain about 34 guests. They plan to hold a sleigh ride tomorrow night after the gym dance, if there is enough snow.

So far the mobilization which has started on the Bowdoin campus has been highly successful, according to authoritative observers of the combatant area, and on Saturday and Sunday the massed divisions will be commissioned for detached duty in their respective home towns, where they will remain during the vacation period until peace has again settled under the Bowdoin pines.

There follows a complete list of all those who have scored points in the Gambols, including the events in which they placed:

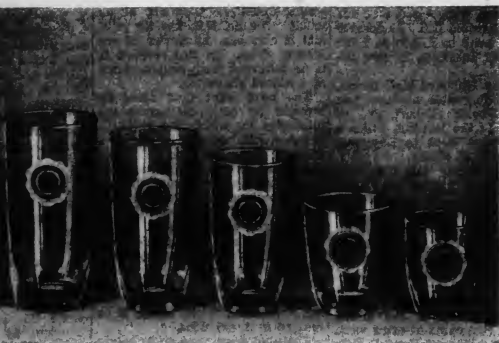
Benjamin—1st in mile—7 points
Crosby—2nd in 880—5 points
Crosby—2nd in 440—5 points; 6th in mile—1 point; total—6 points
Clarkson—6th in shotput—1 point
Cross—6th in 440—1 point
Dickinson—3rd in 40 yard dash—4 points; 3rd in mile—4 points; tied in broad jump for 3rd—3½ points; total—11½ points
Dobie—6th in 880—1 point; 3th in broad jump—1 point; total—2 points
Hanson—1st in high jump—7 points
Hickey—1st in shotput—7 points; 5th in high hurdle—2 points; total—9 points
Hillman—1st in 440—7 points; 5th in 40 yard dash—2 points; 1st in 2 mile—7 points; total—16 points
C. Jones—2nd in mile—5 points; 4th in 880—3 points; total—8 points
Jennings—3rd in half mile—4 points
Knight—tied for 4th in shotput—3½ points; 4th in high jump—3 points; 6th in 45 yard high hurdles—1 point. total—7½ points
Lee—5th in mile—2 points
Lawry—6th in 2 mile—1 point
Matthews—1st in 40 yard dash—7 points; 3rd in 440—4 points; tied for 4th in broad jump—3½ points; total—14½ points
McClellan—2nd in mile—5 points
Nick—4th in 2 mile—3 points
Pettengill—5th in 880—2 points
Pierce—2nd in shotput—5 points
Strachan—6th in 40 yard dash—1 point; 4th in 440—3 points; 1st in high hurdles—7 points; 2nd in broad jump—5 points; total—16 points
Schmalz—4th in 1 mile—3 points
W. Wheeler—5th in 440—2 points; 4th in high jump—3 points; total—5 points
W. Webster—3rd in 2 mile—4 points
Young—2nd in high hurdles—5 points; 2nd in high jump—5 points; tied for 4th in shotput—3½ points; total—13½ points
Zahnke—5th in 2 mile—2 points
Ingalls—4th in high jump—3 points
Kendall—4th in high hurdles—3 points
Lindley—4th in 40 yard dash—3 points
Newhouse—1st in 880—7 points
W. Small—3rd in high hurdles—4 points; 6th in high jump—1 point; total—5 points

Several events, including the discus and the 35 pound weight had not been finished at press time. In the discus, however, Small was leading, followed in order by Hickey, Shepherd, Lindley, Hanson, and Newhouse. In the 35 pound weight event, Shepherd was leading on Monday, with Bunting running a close second. The pole vault and the 35 yard low hurdles were contested on Tuesday afternoon, too late for the winners to be recorded in this week's issue.

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(not shown)	
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CHI PSI

Student	Guest	From
Robert Brown	Dorothy Frost	Rockland
Val Ringer	Kay Scott	Brunswick
Harry Twomey	Mrs. E. F. Simonds	Naugatuck, Conn.
Edward Simonds	Margaret Falconer	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Nelson Lindley	Patricia Scully	Greenwood, N. Y.
Ben Pratt	Marcia Rollins	Auburn
Norman Gauvreau	Mavis Gorton	Providence, R. I.
Kenneth Snow	Jean Clark	Needham, Mass.
Austin Hogan	Ruth Burton	Laconia, N. H.
Richard Leach	Marjorie Cate	Bath
Richard Saville	Jeannette Varney	Burlington, Vt.
Summer Hawley	Barbara Knight	Newton Centre, Mass.
Sherman Locke	Jane Hutchison	Mexico
John Wulding	Anita Bernard	Rumford
Charles Aleck	Theresa Belanger	Stoughton, Va.
Alfred Fitzmorris	Gratia Kaynor	Danvers, Mass.
Robert Gordin	Dorothy Mureau	Dover, Mass.
Bill Austin	Gertrude Boreau	Pleasantville, N. Y.
Alfred Hammerle	Ruth Walton	Wellesley, Mass.
Donald Scott	Nancy Wiswall	

KAPPA SIGMA

Student	Guest	From
Kenneth M. Baker, Jr.	Doris Cain	Wellesley College
Bowdoin Barnes	Virginia Pitts	Westbrook Jr. College
Charles H. Bowers	Rachel Ann Heymer	Newton Hills, Mass.
Robert W. Bradton	Dawn Burnham	Portland
Putnam Cole	Bette Sims Jones	New York, N. Y.
Frederick W. Hall	Gertrude Dwyer	Beverly, Mass.
Horace H. Jones	Vivian Leder	Portland
Douglas P. MacVane	Sona Tahmazian	Brookline, Mass.
William E. Nelson	Gloria Kellogg	Bradford Jr. College
Benjamin Nevin	Lorna Hidden	Kendall Hall
A. Chandler Schmalz	Marjorie Dore	Dedham, Mass.
John Toeller	Betty Crowley	Bangor
Eliot F. Tozer, Jr.	Patricia Reynolds	Colby Jr. College
Forrest G. Wilder, Jr.	Virginia Cawthorne	Winthrop, Mass.
John E. Williams, Jr.	Mary Johnson	Topsam
Bert Mason	Barbara Paine	Radcliffe College

DELTA UPSILON

Student	Guest	From
Thomas Harrocks	Barbara Richardson	Concord, Mass.
John Parsons	Joanne Jordan	Bahor
Robert Shephard	Anne Painter	Minneapolis, Minn.
George Rahn	Jeanne Fetherolf	Allentown, Pa.
Lucien Villeneuve	Nancy Jane Hunt	Haverhill, Mass.
Merton Ober	Charlotte Burr	Worcester, Mass.
Richard Berry	Betty O'Connell	Cranston, R. I.
Richard Smith	Jean Pepper	Providence, R. I.
Warren Wheeler	Bett Rutledge Alvord	Melrose, Mass.
Edward Richards	Priscilla Swett	Arlington, Mass.
Alfred Lee	Natalie Taylor	Brookline, Mass.
Norman Cook	Barbara Jones	Reading, Mass.
Burton Thornquist	Edith Alexander	Newton, Mass.
Jean-Claude Michel	Penelope Anton	Waterbury, Conn.
Nelson Oliphant	Jean Fedderman	Short Hills, N. J.
Richard Hale	Mickey Henry	Springfield, Mass.
Frederick Brown	Shirley Brackett	Winchester, Mass.
Raymond Reid	Dorothy Fitzgerald	New Haven, Conn.
Robert Shanahan	Helen Shanley	New Haven, Conn.
Henry Maxfield	Alison Smith	Brookline, Mass.
George Hutchings	Lucy Rand	Lincoln, Mass.
Frank McKeon	Winifred Dennison	New Haven, Conn.
Donald Bramley	Joan Wyatt	Chestnut Hill, Mass.
John Caulfield	Helen Mittlacher	Englewood, N. J.
James Graham	Eileen Driscoll	Melrose, Mass.
John Harrington	Dorothy Sprague	Malden, Mass.
Henry Bunting	Marcelle Drapeau	Brunswick
Robert Livingston	Mary Idema	Grand Rapids, Mich.
Stanley Herrick	Sally Hobson	Belmont, Mass.
Frank Allen	Doris Stevens	Waterbury, Conn.
Ralph Armbruster	Doris Kerr	Waterbury, Conn.
James Cowing	Phyllis Langevin	Lowell, Mass.
Dave James	Florence McDonald	Lincoln, Mass.

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ALPHA DELTA PHI

Student	Guest	From
William Pierce	Joan Woodbury	Bradford Jr. College
Wallace Moore	Jane Rindge	Arlington Hall, Va.
William Small	Louise Keusch	Connecticut College
Leigh F. Clark	Nancy Lawson	Smith College
Franklin Butler	Janice Sylvester	Westbrook Jr. College
Robert Qua	Nancy Robertson	Bradford Jr. College
Edward Stanley	Jackie Churchill	Bancroft School
Kenneth Sowles	Martha Lord	Bradford Jr. College
Sam Robinson	Norma Quinn	Simmon College
Ralph Sules	Jessie Frye	Kathleen Dell School
Alan G. Hillman	Ruth Warner	Bayside, L. I.
William McKeown	Beverly DeForest	Katherine Gibbs, N. Y.
James Bagshaw	Nancy Carpenter	Waban, Mass.
Martin Roberts	Lorraine Des Isle	Colby College
Frederick Blodgett	Erna Davis	University of Maine
Philip Philbin	Barbara Mack	Lowell, Mass.
Wallace Philon	Laura Tapia	Panama, R. de P.
Philip Wilder	Barbara Fluker	Waban, Mass.
Make Lord	Jean Gannett	Masters School
John Sanborn	Lorelei A. Douglas	Sargent College
Walter Donahue	Lillian Kenney	Milton, Mass.
Robert Stuart	Shirley Nunes	Westbrook Jr. College
Henry Smith	Doris Mansur	Spencer, Mass.
Robert Desherbin	Dorothy Gay	Colby Jr. College
John Clifford	Joan Brown	Pine Manor
George Morrison	Muriel Turner	St. Stephen, N. B.
Robert Burton	Patricia Vars	Port Washington, L. I.
Robert Weston	Patricia Shanahan	Manchester, N. H.
Thomas Donovan	Suzanne Young	Brunswick
Edward Babcock	Ruth Carlisle	Bangor
John Dickinson	Jean Orniston	Miss Wheelock's School

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Student	Guest	From
James Warren	Catherine McCurdy	Lubec
George O. Cummings	Mrs. G. O. Cummings	Northeast Harbor
Donald Sears	Madelyn J. Stover	Bates College
Norman Richards	Robert Holt	Colby College
Donald Hamlin	Natalie Comen	Rocky River, Ohio
Lincoln Johnson	Margaret W. Dibble	Mount Holyoke
Lloyd Knight	Dorothy Kimball	South Portland
Brice Warren	Betty Brendlinger	Mount Holyoke
Brice Elliott	Barbara Mitchell	Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
Bill Whitton	Jean O'Brien	Westbrook Jr. College
Bill Macfarlane	Jane Lockitt	Maryland College
Frank McClelland	Lillian Noyes	Framingham, Mass.
Harlan Taylor	Jean Dexter	Watertown, Mass.
George Swallow	Helen Mullins	Bangor, Mass.
Robert Neilson	Hazel Fogg	Lewiston
Andrew Carrington	Nancy Bell	Washington, D. C.
Charles Colburn	Elizabeth Wood	Colby College
Hugh Farrington	Virginia Fall	Univ. New Hampshire
Philip Gibbs	Elizabeth Whitton	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Duke Taylor	Barbara Leland	Holyoke, Mass.
Lewis Vafiades	Dorothy McKechnie	Portland
Roger Bragdon	Lo Ellen McCloud	Biddeford
Lacey Smith	Lillius Swift	Princeton, N. J.
John Walker	Rita Davis	East Machias
Mario Tonon	Margaret McCurdy	Lubec

THORNDIKE CLUB

Student	Guest	From
Joseph Seigal	Marjorie Wine	Portland
Robert Kennedy	Mary Louise Dozier	Silver Springs, Md.
Barry Zimman	Phyllis Fisher	Newton, Mass.
Martin Clenot	Emma Braisman	University of Maine
George Altman	Edith Kagan	University of Maine
Vernon Segal	Lillian Cooper	Boston University
Donald Cross	June Whitfield	Simmons College

Bradburys

[Continued from Page 1]

According to Bob Lunt, there was the usual audience of one present. This time the student body was represented by Davis Wurts of the class of '45 who was utilized as time-keeper.

Sawyer led off for the affirmative by recounting the history of American unions. Cole presented exhibit "B"—the "Rogue's Gallery of Union Leaders" as featured in

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Student	Guest	From
F. M. Gilbert	Elizabeth Barker	Washington, D. C.
H. R. Hornberger	Peggy Storer	Waldoboro
B. W. Drake	Ruth Rowbotham	Canton, Mass.
J. A. Curtis	Norah Grant	Ansonia, Conn.
D. J. Whelley	Carol Badger	Concord, N. H.
D. C. Cushing	Joyce Blodgett	Concord, N. H.
R. E. Gordon	Eleanor Sampson	Russell Sage College
R. W. Sampson	Jean Wise	Pittsfield, Mass.
R. G. Jurgenson	Elinor Eddy	Milton, Mass.
H. B. Walsh	Cathleen Stewart	Stoneleigh College
R. G. O'Brien	Doris Loophole	Boston College
R. Tyrell	Ann Muir	Burlington, Vt.
N. E. Moran	Adeline Moore	Lawrence, Mass.
H. Huft	Mary Helen Drake	Brookline, Mass.
R. F. Gardner	Doris Martens	Rochester, N. Y.
W. T. Daniels	Norma Keohane	Boston, Mass.
R. C. Hanson	Joan Taylor	Dalton, Mass.
L. E. Sweeney	Margaret Church	So. Hanover, Mass.
R. E. Dyingier	Joyce Hitchcock	Waltham, Mass.
M. H. Patten	Mollie Kested	Brookline, Mass.
	Helen Wade	Pittsfield, Mass.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Student	Guest	From
Douglas MacDonald	Helena Allen	Portland
Benjamin Pierce	Katherine Downey	Seaside, N. Y.
Kimball Eastman	Ann Cutler	Newport, R. I.
John Woodcock	Priscilla Leonard	Cape Elizabeth
Joseph MacKay	Ann Fisher	Portland
Herbert Patterson	Ellen Mathewson	Manila, P. I.
Herbert Morse	Betty Slaker	Scarborough, N. Y.
Stan Fisher	Audrey Good	Mars Hill
Arthur Benoit	Barbara Savage	Bangor
Fred Fisher	Patty Webster	Portland
Jim Dyer	Priscilla DeMalley	Worcester, Mass.
Alfred Pillsbury	Marcelle Parker	Manchester, N. H.
George Burpee	Pat Sewall	Bath
John Hess	Carolyn Merchant	Bronxville, N. Y.
Kent Brennan	Barbara Perry	Houlton
Gerald Gordon	Shirley Nissen	Portland
John Stanley	Jerry Mitchell	Norfolk, Conn.
George Dury	Gerry Caron	Manchester, N. H.
Richard Hyde	Jane Blish	Bradford Jr. College
Frank Smith	Anne Maier	Norhampton, Mass.
Douglas Ryan	Louise Parker	Gorham
Otis Putnam	Anne Sims	Portland
William Bailey	Arlene Royal	Houlton
Peter Garland	Barbara Callahan	Concord, N. H.
Nancy Bartlett	Constance Connors	Farmington
George Heywood	Jan Murray	Merion, Pa.
Jesse Corum	Anne Lindsay	Brookline, Mass.
John Plimpton	Joy MacKubin	Norristown, Pa.
	Thayers MacBride	Hingham, Mass.

PSI UPSILON

Student	Guest	From
Robert Gilnick	Beverly Kiendl	Ridgewood, N. J.
Leonard Hill	Mary Thomas	New York, N. Y.
Arthur Bell	Regina MacPherson	Scarsdale, N. Y.
William Mudge	Marian Swett	Springfield, Mass.
Ralph Kidd	Inez Walstedt	Fall River, Mass.
Everett Orbeton	Anna Bauman	Lynn, Mass.
Thomas Cooper	Pam Holt	Boston, Mass.
Richard Eaton	Frances Robinson	Montreal, Canada
Albert Sleeper	Helen Sanderson	Montreal, Canada
James Hedges	Andrew Howland	Swampscott, Mass.
Winslow Johnson	Joan Knebler	Springfield, Mass.
Joseph Sewall	Hilda Wheelwright	Norwood, Mass.
Gilbert Wilkinson	Hannah Willis	Bangor
William Croughwell	Becky Farnsworth	Weston, Mass.
Thayer Francis	Ginny Walker	Bridgeport, Conn.

Interscholastics Won By Portland

Last Saturday afternoon six Maine secondary schools argued in competition in the Interscholastic Debating Contest on the topic "Resolved, that the Federal Government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States of America, constitutionality conceded."

Last minute difficulties made it impossible for the Orono High School delegation to compete. One member of the Edward Little delegation was also unable to attend.

A luncheon was held in the Moulton Union before the group split into two forums. The Hubbard Hall Forum was made up as follows: The affirmative was upheld by Clifford Worthing of Leavitt Institute, Leon Gray of Newport, and Robert Donovan of Portland. The negative was taken by Albert Winchell of Bangor.

Catherine Burns of South Portland, and Joelle Hiebert, Jr. of Lewiston. The Moulton Union forum was made up as follows:

Selected faculty members and wives served as judges. They were Professor Philip Meader Brown, Professor Warren B. Catlin, Professor Herbert Ross Brown, Mrs. Burton Taylor, and Mrs. Ernest C. Helmreich. Mr. Glenn McIntire was unable to serve as a judge as planned. Professors Albert R. Thayer, and Athern P. Daggett were co-chairmen of the affair. Acting as Sergeants-at-arms were John Jaques '43 and Kendall Cole '44.

Schools taking part were Portland High School, South Portland High School, Lewiston High School, Newport High School, Bangor High School, Edward Little of Auburn, and Leavitt Institute of Turner Center.

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The affirmative side was upheld by Fred Bean of Bangor, Joanne Marr of South Portland, and by Terris Dumas. The negative side consisted of Herbert Knight of Leavitt Institute, James Christie of Newport, and Raymond Thompson of Portland.

The debate was won by Portland High School, with a score of 497 out of a possible 600. Honorable mentions went to Lewiston High and Leavitt Institute, in that order.

From the Hubbard Hall forum, individual honorable mention was given to Joelle Hiebert, Jr., of Lewiston. In the Moulton Union a similar award went to Raymond Thompson of Portland.

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Union Movie

[Continued from Page 1]

ing melodrama." In view of Robert Donat's more recent triumphs in such movies as "Goodbye Mr. Chips," it is significant that the reviewer said, "This Robert Donat makes a splendid impression in his first American film appearance . . . his performance is quietly overwhelming."

There will also be a short subject entitled "1941 News Review," a panoramic selection of the high lights in the year's news.

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VARIETY

By Leonard Tennyson

"C'est la vie!" said the six guys as they walked out of the Dean's office. "It's time to travel south anyway." . . . Greetings all you lovely creatures who have come to Bowdoin to begin the holidays in the proper spirit. Eat, drink, and be merry for tomorrow we'll start all over again, and Saturday you'll have to go home . . . We looked all over the house for a definition, explanation, and excuse for houseparties. Here's the best one we ran into: "Houseparties are bi-annual affairs of the students, by the students and for the students. If you don't believe it, just ask the alumni and governing boards. They also provide a means of catching up on too much sleep, of going home without showing that you really haven't studied for a month, of being sure you won't need another date for the next two days, and of having something to talk about during Christmas vacation and the next two months after that . . . The Sigma Nus acquired a large-sized polar bear skin rug the other day and an insurance policy to go along with it. Now they're trying to find a place to put it where its full utility won't be realized . . . With blackouts and air raid warnings in Boston this past week, we can picture J. Michael Curley muttering something about a Republican fraud when the lights go out while he is counting the three hundred and thirty-seven ballots over again for the fourth time . . . a lantern shining from the tower of the old North Church in Back Bay, the Lexington citizens once again priming their flintlocks, and the Harvard boys filling up sand bags around the "sacred codfish" in the state house . . . We heard a lad utter this bit of doggerel one night not long ago as he sat weeping brightly in his beer:

"I wish that my date had a car, I don't care so much for the

Eleventh Religious Forum Ends Today

Panel Discussion Features Program

The Eleventh Annual Forum of Religious Thought closed this morning with a chapel address by Rev. Joseph O. Purdue of Bath. For the past three days, the fraternities have acted as hosts to visiting clergymen in what has proven to be one of the most timely and inspiring of Bowdoin Forums.

Forum Program

The 11th Annual Religious Forum was officially announced in chapel last Friday morning by President Kenneth C. M. Sills. In his address to the students he complimented Forum Director Alfred W. Burns '43, for his time and efforts in drafting what promised to be one of the most interesting and beneficial forums yet to be staged here at Bowdoin. The topic of the entire Forum was "The Church's Function Today."

On the following day Burns addressed the students in morning chapel stating that at such a time of world turmoil the influence of Christianity on students is especially important. He also urged those present to attend the fraternity discussions and also the other discussions and lectures.

The Very Reverend Angus Dun, Dean of the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, officially opened the 11th Annual Religious Forum here at Bowdoin with an address in Sunday vespers. Introduced to the students by Professor Charles T. Burnett, officiating in the absence of President Sills, Reverend Dun spoke on a line from the responsive reading, "Holy, Holy, Holy, is the Lord of Hosts." He elaborated on this theme by saying that everyone concerns himself with present styles of dress. Some favor the collegiate style of dress, he said, where others prefer the formal styles. Similarly there are styles of life. Some choose to follow the scientific mode of life and deal with purely facts and the material facts of his environment. Others

Panel Discussion

In the lounge of the Moulton Union Sunday night, Alfred W. Burns '43, chairman of the Religious Forum, presided over a panel discussion on denominational differences in which three of the visiting clergymen, Rev. Frank P. Cole of Portland, Rev. Robert H. Beaven of Waterville, and Rev. Harry C. Meserve, took part, each outlining the history and views of his own denomination. Following this discussion the Very Rev. Angus Dun of the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge spoke on the Ecumenical Movement for church unity, of which he is one of the leaders.

Mr. Cole, representing the Congregational denomination was the first to speak, remarking that a necessary first step of any movement for church unity is a thorough understanding of all Christian groups. Legally each local Congregational church is independent of outside interference. The church has no official creed, feeling that faith is a matter for individual decision based on reason. Mr. Cole said that in his opinion formal religious services are on their way out, but that religion will play an ever-increasing role in

[Continued on Page 4]

IN MEMORIAM

Mr. Wilbert G. Mallett '91, member of the board of overseers since 1911, died at his home in Farmington on Monday January 12. Mr. Mallett was the principal of Farmington Normal School for twenty years.

SUN RISES

By Robert S. Burton

SOME of us have certainly let our minds wander a bit as we sit in chapel from 8:20 to 8:30 in the morning. Some of us have probably wondered just why we were there. Of course the present reason was that we were required to attend a certain number of chapel services each semester, but if we looked for a secondary reason, there seemed to be none. So many times we do not find ourselves interested in what is being said. So many times an actual value in spiritual uplift cannot be found—unless perhaps it be in the hymn.

WHEN in the course of college events something particularly interesting to the entire school is to be said—such as President Sills' statement of college policy after the United States declared war—so many students attend that there are not enough seats. But this is a comparatively rare occasion. Is there, then, any real need for regular chapel services, which often seem to amount to little more than a two or three minute hymn? Is there need for more than occasional services?

WHEN questioned some time ago why chapel was continued, the Dean replied with another

question. This cannot be assumed to be his complete answer but let us consider it for what it is worth. He asked what we would say twenty years from now if we were faced with the decision of ending or continuing chapel for the undergraduates of Bowdoin. The chances are that a majority of us could then see little harm in it and would feel that since it must do some good it should be continued. Certainly we can gain something from chapel but it does seem that that something would be in most cases infinitesimal if it were not for the Sunday chapels. Why not continue Sunday chapel, then, with provisions for special chapel services when thought advisable? Then, chapels which "do little harm" but at the same time "do little good" would be dispensed with.

DOES some such plan sound impractical? Is it any more impractical than the present practice of attending somewhere between 50 and 60 services a semester that so often mean no more spiritually than a joint singing of a hymn? The most sensible reply is that chapel will have only the value that you permit it to have which is great or small, according

[Continued on Page 2]

Grounds And Buildings Men Are Waging Annual Fight With Snow

By Phil Hoffman

I don't remember our having much more than two to two and a half feet of snow around here, and it hardly ever goes much below 30 degrees below zero in temperature. This encouraging message was given by Don T. Potter, Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings, as he was performing the soul-warming task of directing the thawing out of a frozen pipe in the basement of the Mustard House. I suppose I should have looked heartened by these words, but somehow the memory of practically chopping myself out of bed the last few mornings made my smile rather weak. By persisting in my questioning of the cheerful Mr. Potter, I learned of the almost Herculean tasks which Bowdoin winters impose upon him and his valiant crew of men.

Sunday, January 4, while we were still enjoying a vacation, Don's men were hard at work clearing the new-fallen snow. The Buildings and Grounds truck with

a snow plow attached in front is used to clear the driveways. Sometimes in heavy snows it is necessary to put chains on the wheels and to fill the truck with some ballast such as coal "in order to keep the wheels from spinning." Don put it a horse-drawn plow accomplishes the job of making the wooden walks passable. So you thought Dobbin was passe, eh? Then too the venerable shovel comes into play to open up places around the bulletin board and the fire hydrants.

Roof-top snow removal presents one of the more dangerous aspects of the work the Grounds and Buildings Department has to perform once Maine weather has arrived in earnest. The trouble is partly caused by the fact that the eaves on several of Bowdoin's buildings protrude considerably. When the sloping roofs are covered with snow, heat from the buildings rising through the roofs tends to melt the snow. However, the snow along the edges of the roof

[Continued on Page 4]

Ireland Is Chairman Of New Red Cross Drive

Charles T. Ireland '42 has been appointed head of the college committee in the new American Red Cross Drive. This additional drive is being conducted to fill the Red Cross emergency quota, and although no personal solicitations will be made in the college, students are urged to leave any contributions with Miss Arleen Mitchell at the college office, Bill Morgan at the athletic office, or at Mr. Lancaster's office.

ACTORS REVISE THEIR SCHEDULE

Spring Play Will Tour All Four Fords In Portland

At a meeting of its Executive Committee last week, the Masque and Gown revised its schedule for the second semester. The One-Act Play Contest, manuscripts for which are now in the judges' hands, will be held on Tuesday, March 3, in Memorial Hall. Either "The Milky Way" or a full-length student-written play will be played "arena" style at the Army Posts in Portland Harbor during the week after Easter and repeated for Sub-Freshman week end in the gymnasium. If possible, this will also be used as an Ivy play. "Julius Caesar" will be played at Commencement, probably in modern dress and arena style. Playwrights will submit full-length plays to the Executive Committee at the annual meeting for election of officers, on Feb. 13, in the Union. Casting of parts for the one-acts will take place on Sunday, Jan. 18, at 7 P.M. in the Masque and Gown Room in the Union. Dates for casting the later plays will be announced in the ORIENT and on the bulletin board.

This year, for the first time, the judging of the one-act plays will be in the hands of two panels of judges. The first, composed of Professors Gilligan, Kölln, and Mr. Leith will read all manuscripts submitted and pick the three or four most worthy of production. The second, composed of Professor Holmes, Mr. Boyer and Mr. Zeitler, late of "The Male Animal," will judge the best and second best for prizes on the stage.

[Continued on Page 4]

Daggett Tells Of Place Of Liberal Arts College

On January 8 Professor Athern P. Daggett spoke in chapel about the place of a college of liberal arts in today's hustle of a nation at war—total war. He showed how possible it can be for students of the liberal arts to feel a certain utility in their activities in times such as those of today. Referring to the lasting value of the contributions of such men as Dante and Milton made in similar dark times, he showed reasons for the liberal arts as being a source of perspective and values. Professor Daggett considered morale as being as essential in war times as material assets, and that justification of the liberal arts can certainly be found if they contribute straight, calm thinking.

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, Jan. 14, 8:15, Memorial Hall. Third concert of the Curtis String Quartet Festival. Public invited.

Thursday, Jan. 15, Chapel. The President will speak on "College Discipline."

8:00-8:15 WGAN, "Bowdoin on the Air."

8:15, Moulton Union Lounge. Dr. Otterbein Dressler, Professor of Pathology at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy will speak.

Friday, Jan. 16, Chapel, Mr. Leith presiding. John A. Dick '43, baritone, will be the soloist.

Saturday, Jan. 17, Chapel, The Dean.

6:45, Memorial Hall. The Moulton Union Student-Faculty Board will present the second in a series of five motion pictures, "Doomed Battalion."

Sunday, Jan. 18, 5 o'clock chapel. Rev. William Edgar Park of Northfield Schools. The choir will sing "Christ in His Garden" by Tchaikovsky.

Monday, Jan. 19, Chapel, The President. 8:15, Memorial Hall. Doran Meredith will present an illustrated lecture on Mexico, featuring three dimension pictures in natural color.

CURTIS STRING QUARTET GIVES FINAL CONCERT

Series Commemorates Tenth Anniversary Of First Appearance Here

TILLOTSON WILL BE ACCOMPANIST

Quartet Is Renowned For Its Ensemble Skill And Matched Execution

Featuring a Quartet in D minor by Schubert and a Piano Quartet in G minor by Brahms, the nationally known Curtis String Quartet will present the last of an anniversary series of three concerts in Memorial Hall at 8:15 tonight. Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson will again be a collaborating artist at the piano.

The festival of three concerts commemorates the tenth anniversary of the Quartet's first appearance at Bowdoin. Founded in 1927, the group's personnel was selected after a painstaking search for four precisely matched instrumentalists "representing a new ideal in ensemble performance." Touring 400 American cities as well as most of the music capitals of Europe, they have brought to the general public music long kept as the prerogative of its patron nobility and royalty. In 1936, the Curtis String Quartet was chosen by the English Speaking Union to represent the United States musically at the silver

[Continued on Page 4]

Glee Club Tour Shortened By New Schedule

Meddiebempsters, Band Group Also To Go On Trip

Due to the elimination of spring vacation, the first three stops on the Glee Club's tour have been cancelled while all other scheduled concerts have been approved by college authorities, according to Director Tillotson. The cancelled dates are the following: March 25, Bridgewater Normal School, Bridgewater, Mass.; March 26, Lincoln, Mass.; March 27, Providence, R. I.

The abbreviated tour now consists of stops at Hartford, Conn., on March 28, a debut concert at Town Hall, New York City on March 30, and an appearance in Washington, D. C., on March 31. The cancellation order does not affect the pre-tour dates which include the following: February 27, Bath; March 4, Damariscotta; [Continued on Page 2]

Meredith Will Show Perspective Pictures

Next Monday evening at 8:15 in Memorial Hall Doran Meredith will present a stereopticon machine for projecting colored slides in three dimensions, will present an illustrated lecture on Mexico. The scenes to be shown by Mr. Meredith were taken during his sojourns in Mexico during the past two years.

Meredith, who is noted as a lecturer, will present his phenomenal pictures as illustrations of the life and customs of the Mexican people. Because of scientific developments of polarized light, stereopticon pictures now give the illusion of depth, in addition to the usual height and width. The pictures are viewed through Polaroid glasses furnished by Mr. Meredith, and they are thus seen in perspective, and the objects stand out in natural relief. "Mexico, Land of Color and Contrast" is the subject of the lecture.

SILLS IS SPEAKER IN TRINITY CATHEDRAL

Last Sunday afternoon President Kenneth C. M. Sills spoke before a gathering in Trinity Cathedral in Cleveland at a special service for faculty and students of colleges and universities in and around Cleveland. Rev. Chester B. Emerson of the class of 1904 is Dean of the cathedral.

The theme of President Sills' talk was "The College and the Church." This special service with a visiting speaker is an annual custom, last year's address having been given by the famous Scotch clergyman, Rev. Hugh Black.

College Presidents To Hold Panel Discussion

On Tuesday, January 20, at nine o'clock in the evening, radio station WGAN in Portland will broadcast a panel discussion on the subject "The Colleges and the War," in which the presidents of all four of the Maine colleges will take part. These four presidents include President Kenneth C. M. Sills of Bowdoin College, President Franklin Johnson of Colby College, President Arthur Hauck of the University of Maine, and President Clifton Gray of Bates College. It is expected that they will discuss, among other things, the proposed changes in curriculum, summer courses, and general acceleration of the educational process.

BOWDOIN PLANS WAR DEFENSE

Van Cleve Is Head Of Military Affairs Here

Under the direction of Professor Thomas C. Van Cleve, extensive plans have been made for the defense of the college and its students in the event of an enemy air attack.

The measures taken for defense of Bowdoin are in conformity with larger plans of civilian defense in Washington. They are concerned mostly with the control of the school lighting system during blackouts or actual air attacks. The lights will be controlled from the central switch in the heating plant under the supervision of the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

Essential equipment for the control of fire has been installed in all buildings and dormitories. Large quantities of sand with which to extinguish incendiary bombs have been supplied, in addition to shovels and axes. Piping, faucets and hose have been put in the attics of all buildings, and several stirrup pumps have been provided for the dormitories. Arrangements have also been made for the installation of an auxiliary lighting system in the infirmary, should the regular system become

[Continued on Page 2]

FIRST GROUP FINISH FIRST AID COURSE

The first group of townspeople, campus groundsmen, professors, and students taking the twenty-hour standard Red Cross First Aid course will graduate tonight after examinations given by Instructor Royall K. Backman of Brunswick. The certificates they will receive are backed with many hours spent learning the fundamentals and application of digital pressure, artificial respiration, pressure bandages, compresses, splinting, transportation, and dressings.

"Through the hear-and-do method of instruction, each person taking the course has had practical application of the principles explained by lecture. Using each other as 'victims,' the trainees developed proficiency in splinting, bandaging, and artificial respiration.

Persons completing the course are P. F. Bickford, H. W. Bishop, Jr., G. Blakely, R. Eaton, C. Field, L. Lehman, W. R. Levin, B. Libby, C. O. Morrison, F. A. Smith, H. K. Trust, M. Walker, S. Kamerling, and M. Smith.

News Items

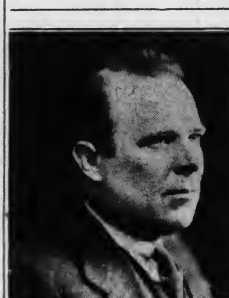
In order that students may take advantage of special opportunities offered by the Army and Navy to men with college background, bulletins of such openings are being posted daily on the library bulletin board. Students are advised to watch this space in order to take advantage of the latest opportunities.

Newspaper clippings concerning pertinent national and local news which may affect college students will appear daily.

The 1941-42 edition of the Bowdoin College Bulletin may be obtained now at the desk in the Library.

Because of the increased use of the main reading room in the Library four new tables equipped with eight chairs and two lamps apiece have been installed for the students' use. This new addition has nearly doubled the reading room's capacity. The books that were previously on the shelves where the new tables are placed, have been removed to the stacks behind the catalogue desk.

SILLS OUTLINES PROGRAM FOR 1942 SUMMER COURSE; PROPOSES THREE-SEMESTER COLLEGE YEAR



PHILIP S. WILDER leaves college to take important Red Cross position.

P. S. WILDER LEAVES TO JOIN RED CROSS

Mr. Philip S. Wilder, alumni secretary, is at present working as Administrative Assistant Director of the first corps area emergency field office of the National Red Cross in Boston. This office is concerned with both the greatest and smallest problems pertaining to the coordinating of the Red Cross work with the civil defense program of the six New England states.

From the office in Boston plans go to the state and local chapters for such things as the feeding, medical care, evacuation, and clothing of refugees. It advises and helps all the Red Cross workers in New England in overcoming obstacles, stopping friction, and cooperation with the local civil defense efforts.

Mr. Wilder's positions at the college have been temporarily taken over by Mr. Seward J. Marsh '12, Professor Herbert W. Hartman, Jr., and Mr. Charles H. Farley.

Mr. Marsh becomes acting Alumni Secretary, and will be here several days a week. He is associated with a Boston investment house, is Director of the Alumni Fund, Director of the Portland community chest, one of the founders of the Portland Players, and for fifteen years President of the Delta Upsilon fraternity association.

ROOSEVELT'S MESSAGE READ TO CONFERENCE

The following letter from President Franklin D. Roosevelt was read to the conference of college heads at Baltimore: "We have a great task before us. That is to win the war. At the same time it is perfectly clear that it will be futile to win the war unless during its winning we lay the foundation for the kind of peace and reconstruction which will guarantee the preservation of two aspects of American life to which the war is fought. Colleges and universities are in the particularly difficult position of balancing their contributions to these two ends. I am sure, nevertheless, that the leaders of our colleges and universities can be depended upon to find the wisest solution for the difficult problem of how to make this two-fold contribution.

"I am anxious that this national crisis shall not result in the destruction or impairment of those institutions which have contributed so largely to the development of American culture. I shall appreciate being kept informed through the United States Commissioner of Education as to our colleges and universities. The United States needs the services of its institutions of higher learning and we know we can depend upon their complete cooperation in carrying forward the present war effort."

DR. DRESSLER WILL LECTURE TOMORROW

On Thursday evening, January 15, in the lounge of the Moulton Union at 8:15, there will be a lecture by Dr. Otterbein Dressler. Dr. Dressler is Professor of Pathology and Clinical Laboratory at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, and pathologist at the Philadelphia Osteopathic Hospital. This lecture is an activity of the Maine Osteopathic Association's vocational guidance program.

BOWDOIN ADOPTS GOVERNMENT SUGGESTION TO ACCELERATE ALL COLLEGE ACTIVITY

In a chapel address before the entire student body on Tuesday, January 6, President Kenneth C. M. Sills outlined a program whereby Bowdoin will conform with a governmental request that all colleges and universities accelerate their customary four-year courses in order that men may obtain a degree before being called into the service. The plan called for a three-semester year and revealed the necessity of radical curriculum adjustments and modified changes in the current athletic schedule.

Athletic Program

The Department of Athletics of the College is rapidly making plans to step up the physical education program in compliance with the request of the War Department and the National Collegiate Athletic Association, according to Malcolm E. Morrell, director of athletics. Suggestions being considered are the requirement of physical education for all students, body conditioning by calisthenics, and emphasized programs of competitive sports.

Mr. Morrell explained that the winter schedule will remain unaffected by the war-time basis, which the College is assuming; but the spring sports of track, baseball, tennis, and golf will have to modify their planned schedules to finish on or soon after May 9, when the College will close. The presidents of the four Maine colleges have agreed that the state series baseball games will be

[Continued on Page 2]

BARTLETT SAYS CAA FUTURE UNCERTAIN

Present Course Will Finish Ground School On January 23

According to Professor Boyd Bartlett, the present CAA flying course has completed its air hours, and will finish the ground school course on Jan. 23. Plans for the future are necessarily vague, he said. The government has completely taken over the CAA everywhere, and have tightened requirements. After Pearl Harbor, every pilot was grounded, and could only be reinstated after special precautions, consisting of letters of loyalty, pictures, and fingerprints, had been taken.

Professor Bartlett emphasized that all future plans were hazy and subject to immediate change. However, he said that he had "been given to understand informally" that the primary and secondary courses will probably continue through the second semester, with ten students in each, if they are available. The officials are reluctant to take anyone who won't continue either in the army or navy air corps, or into advanced CAA, and thence into commercial aviation, probably ferrying bombers.

Professor Bartlett also mentioned that "probably" all students who start CAA will be deferred from the draft until they have completed the courses. He spoke of the success of the CAA in the army and navy, and mentioned the fine records of the pilots having taken the CAA courses, both in general and in particular here at Bowdoin. He praised the staff of men and instructors here at Bowdoin, especially the Chief Flight Instructor, Row.

Indoor Hockey Rink Still One Of College's Greatest Needs

By Paul Davidson

Many years ago a determined group of Bowdoin students took their skates, some crude sticks, a puck, and on a little patch of ice between the present site of the library and Hyde Hall, they organized Bowdoin's first hockey team. For several years they struggled without subsidization by the college, without encouragement, with nothing but their own enthusiasm for this game of thrills and spills. Recognizing its value at last, the college authorities made it an official major sport, and from then on its popularity has increased with the years.

Now popular among the student body, the game has always been a great favorite of "State-of-Mainers." With the wind blowing a gale, and the temperature show-

Three Semesters President Sills returned to Brunswick on Monday, January 5, after having attended a conference of the Association of American Colleges in Baltimore on January 2, 3, and 4. On Tuesday morning, he addressed the entire student body in chapel and at that time outlined a plan that was presented at the conference whereby the college hopes to accelerate the academic course in accordance with governmental suggestions due to the national emergency. These same suggestions were presented to the faculty at a special meeting called for Tuesday afternoon, and the new program was accepted in principle and referred to appropriate committees. A special meeting of the Governing Boards has been called for February 7, and at that time, the policy of the college will be definitely decided.

The President explained in chapel on Tuesday that he was going to suggest to the Governing Board that Commencement be advanced three weeks and that no spring recess be granted. On June 22 a summer session will be started that is expected to last ten or eleven weeks and may cover the work of an ordinary semester. President Sills said that the college is anxious to maintain the present standards in spite of the abbreviated session. The fall semester will begin directly after Labor Day, and the mid-year examination will be given just before Christmas. Final examinations for the second semester would then come in May, and the summer session next year would thus begin several weeks earlier. President Sills said that the details of the plan are yet to be completely worked out.

These same proposals were presented to the faculty on Tuesday

[Continued on Page 4]

Special Blackouts For College Not Certain

Whether or not Bowdoin is to have its own blackout is still uncertain, according to Edward Martin, Jr., chairman of the Student Council committee on blackouts. The decision rests to a great extent on the result of a conference with Adam Walsh, air raid warden for Brunswick, to be held this week.

Martin pointed out that if a blackout were to be held at all it probably could not be instituted by simply throwing the main switch. Such obstacles as the need of lights in the infirmary make this impractical. Therefore, the blackout would necessitate the greatest degree of cooperation. The committee now consists of about thirty men. Martin is tentatively planning a meeting of his group for tomorrow.

ing ten degrees below zero, a crowd of over three hundred townspeople once stood in four feet of snow to watch a hockey game in which Bowdoin swamped Bates 5-2.

Why is this sport so popular? The reasons are logical and simple. It is not the hot, stuffy air of the gymnasium or the dusty atmosphere of the field house that these boys breathe, but the clear cold air of the outdoors. More over, it is a natural sport for many boys because they have skated from childhood. It is not something at which they have to start at the very beginning such as fencing or throwing the hammer. The spectators like it because it is one of the best com-

[Continued on Page 2]

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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No. 19

THIRD TERM

Last week World War II made its first great dent in college life at Bowdoin. Students attending their first chapel exercises of the new year, January 6, heard President Sills announce the Government's latest request. American colleges are to speed up their courses to benefit prospective draftees. For with the aid of summer sessions a student may become eligible for a degree in three years. Here Bowdoin has followed the example of other colleges in establishing this summer term. But unlike many another institution, Bowdoin's summer term will not be compulsory.

The advisability or inadvisability of such a plan cannot be argued. For Bowdoin to ignore the Government request would be out of the question. However, regardless of the action of other colleges it is undoubtedly best that the summer term be made optional since many undergraduates depend on vacation revenue for financial support during the college year. The number of opportunities of this sort are considerably increased in view of the high wages offered by war-time industry. Then again, there is a large group of deferred students who for one reason or another would prefer to attend only the fall and spring sessions. These two classes of men have a presumably cogent reason for not attending the summer term. But there will also be a group of men who are undecided and confused. For the importance of college has been lessened in the minds of many students. To some it is now but the means to a specific military end. To the rest it is a period of grace before they are sooner or later called to the colors. There is a feeling of restlessness about the college. Many will probably enlist. To prevent this happening on too large a scale the summer course should be made as attractive as possible. Imagination should be used in selecting something new, something which will be a change from the customary routine. For a new experience, a change of pace should tend to relieve the ennui and produce achievement up to normal standards. To bring this about is a challenge to Bowdoin's administrators.

What plan could be adopted that would be interestingly different and still not stray too far from Bowdoin's straight line of conservatism? The most favorable suggestion offered to date would have two six-week courses given one at a time and covering the equivalent of a normal year's work. The advantages of this plan which come immediately to mind are many. The student for six weeks would live in the world of his subject; he could absorb it to the point of saturation. Also a more intimate relation could be obtained between Professor and student. (And this is after all supposedly the greatest asset of the small college.) Then, too, no definite time for class hours would have to be observed so that summer heat could be avoided. Moreover, a student could leave after a six-week period and still have accomplished two whole units. Also low marks under this system would be at a minimum. However, a more careful study may reveal many flaws in this plan and a more logical one turn up. At any rate the student body is ready to co-operate and express its reactions to faculty proposals. It is hoped, therefore, that they will be consulted and help insure the success of a plan which may be the prelude to a more satisfactory college in the peace to come.

O. A. W., Jr.

EASY GIVING

The Red Cross once again needs support—more so than ever before. Here at Bowdoin the campus committee is about to start a new drive with a goal of six hundred dollars. In the original annual drive the committee, ably headed by "Chick" Ireland and Lou Dodson, achieved a new record of 98.2 per cent of the student body. The new drive, however, will feature benefit affairs rather than personal subscription. The students have already given generously and this has not been forgotten. But they will now have the opportunity to give in a less painful and entirely voluntary way. Plans are already

Indoor Rink

[Continued from Page 1]

binations of the world of speed, finesse, brains and brawn. Here at Bowdoin are all the elements necessary for making hockey a successful sport and in past years we have had some great teams. But this success was due mainly to an unusual combination of good material and skillful coaching for otherwise the facilities were poor. From 30 to 40 boys were trying to find the time and the room to play on a rink—on a rink that was even small for one team. Even the condition of the ice was uncertain. To see a surface of clear smooth ice in the morning change to a bed of slush by game time has been no unusual sight in past years, for the salt air coming up from the coast can melt the ice within a few hours. Old Man Winter is another enemy and in the blinding snow and numbing chill of a midwinter storm many games have been lost which should never have been lost. The snow and cold weather have also always kept away many people and students alike in spite of their enthusiasm and many have been the players or spectators who have left the game with frost bitten noses or ears.

These conditions still exist and to avoid them there is only one solution. Bowdoin needs an indoor rink. Think of the possibilities of such an undertaking. The varsity, the Jayvees, four class teams and eleven intramural teams, a total of 17 teams or from 80 to 90 men could be using it every day in the week. If we had possessed such a rink as this in the past nearly everyone would have learned to skate and some of them would have been good. Thus providing a steady supply of new material for Bowdoin teams. The prestige among the prep schools gained by owning such a rink would also greatly increase the flow of incoming material for future teams. At night it could be opened to the public and the admission or rent would even provide a slight income.

In such difficult times as these it may seem strange to many people to ask for an indoor rink and to some extent they are justified. President Sills himself said, however, we will not mix military affairs with our education and here

under consideration for benefit athletic events. The income from this source will of necessity be small due to seating limitations and lack of major interest. Genuine and widespread interest could be aroused, however, by a Red Cross or victory dance. It would not be as pretentious as a house party dance but rather would be on a much simpler scale. The band would be an inexpensive one and the whole affair would be conducted with the restraint proper to a nation at war. It is to be hoped that such arrangements can be made, arrangements such as will assuage faculty fears, provide enjoyment for the students and at the same time fill the deserving coffers of the Red Cross.

O. A. W., Jr.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the Orient:

Through your columns I should like to express the thanks of the Brunswick Red Cross Chapter for the magnificent support by the student body of the annual Roll Call in November. The enrollment of 809 students was a new high record, and constitutes virtually 99% of the college. We are also most appreciative of the efficient work of the college chairman, Ireland and Dodson, and their committee. Now that war has begun, the Red Cross, the official agency of the American responsible for the morale and welfare of our men in the armed forces and the civilian victims of the hazards of war, has had to raise its sights far above its peace time needs. It is appealing for a \$50,000,000 national War Fund to carry its multiplied obligations, and has assigned the Brunswick Chapter a quota of \$8,000 as its share. All of this money will be spent for war purposes, not for any local or national Red Cross activities. Already the Red Cross is caring for thousands of wounded and homeless men, women, and children in Haiti and the Philippines, and must be prepared to assist many thousands more.

Because the families of most students are being asked to contribute to the quotas of their home chapters, and because of the recent date of the Roll Call, it is not planned to make another mass solicitation through the college on behalf of the War Fund. However, I hope that many students will wish to make their contributions to this important cause, even though at some personal sacrifice, and I appeal for these gifts in the name of the Red Cross and the Brunswick Chapter, to which all of the students belong.

Perhaps it will be possible for other college organizations to follow the example of the Masque and Gown, which added a second performance of its Christmas play, and shared the proceeds with the War Fund. This contributed \$75 to the local quota, for which the chapter is sincerely grateful. If some of the musical organizations could arrange a concert and dance, or if a varsity basketball game could be staged in the High School gymnasium for the benefit of the War Fund within the next few weeks, these would be ways in which very welcome assistance could be brought by the college to the Red Cross in the present emergency.

On behalf of the Brunswick Chapter, I am

Sincerely yours,
MORGAN B. CUSHING,
Chairman

STAFF NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of all freshman reporters and sub-editors in the Orient office at seven o'clock tomorrow night. Competition for the rest of the winter season will be explained. All men who intend to continue to work on the editorial staff must be present.

Athletic Program

[Continued from Page 1]

played but that out-of-state trips may be cancelled. Similar measures will be considered for the other spring sports.

Concerning the policy of the Athletic Department during the summer session, Mr. Morrell stated that tentative plans are being made for intercollegiate sports at that time. To clear up problems on this and related subjects, the directors of athletics of the Maine colleges met last Sunday in Waterville. Changes will very probably have to be made in eligibility rules to meet the new situation, but the requirements will not be lowered to the extent of the uncontrol of twenty-five years ago.

Bowdoin's new varsity basketball team, which has received great benefit from the generous interest of Frederick W. Pickard, is to play Bates College in Portland, February 11. This playing of a game other than on a college campus is a direct exception to Bowdoin policy, but it is being done for two reasons. All the proceeds will go to the Infantile Fund, and the lack of a suitable home court makes the playing before a large crowd impossible here. Students of both Bowdoin and Bates will have to pay a reduced price admission, since the intake is going to charity. In no way does this off-campus game affect the future policy of the Athletic Department, or set a precedent, Mr. Morrell pointed out.

at Bowdoin we will try to carry on as usual. Nor would an indoor rink cost as much as one might think. One winter just to have the snow removed cost \$300, a figure which would easily cover the interest on the capital that a rink would cost.

LLOYD KNIGHT '45 TO BE SOLOIST ON WGAN

The fifth program of the "Bowdoin On The Air" series will be broadcast over WGAN, in Portland, at eight o'clock Thursday evening, and will feature Lloyd Knight '45 as soloist. He will be accompanied by Robert Woodworth '42. Knight will sing "Courage," by Bruno Hahn, "Smiling Through," and Handel's "Where'er You Are."

In the third program of the series, on December 18, the College Choir, under the direction of John Williams '42, sang a group of well-known Christmas Carols. Richard E. Bye '42 was the announcer. Professor Robert Peter Tristram Coffin of the English Department was the speaker on the program of January 8. He talked briefly about poetry and read several of his own most recent works. The announcer was Luthene G. Kimball '43.

Glee Club

[Continued from Page 1]

March 12, Yarmouth Academy, Yarmouth, Me.; March 15, joint concert, Wheaton College Choir, Norton, Mass., and the annual Glee Club concert on campus on March 23.

A band accompaniment to two of the Glee Club's renditions will highlight all of the concerts. "David Jazz" by the American composer, Joseph Wagner, will be accompanied by a group consisting of a trombone, trumpet, clarinet, saxophone, and drums. "General William Booth Enters Into Heaven" by Professor William James of Columbia University, is a number in which the instrumental accompaniment will simulate a Salvation Army band. It will feature a trombone, trumpet, drums and traps, organ, and two pianos. The Meddiebumpsters and the College Choir will also take part in these programs.

Bowdoin Defense

[Continued from Page 1]

damaged in an attack.

The defense plans call for the organization and building crews into mobile fire-fighting units. Members of the faculty not otherwise assigned to civilian defense duties in town will be assigned to special fire-warden duties on campus.

Provisions also have been made for the protection of rare works of art in the Walker Art Building, for rare books in the library, and for valuable college records.

All people at the college, whether members of the faculty or students, who have had training in first-aid, will be combined into a unit to be placed under the immediate supervision of Dr. Henry L. Johnson, college physician.

Sun Rises

[Continued from Page 1]

to your own choice. But churches are available, quiet corners for thought are available, and books of great spiritual power are available for those who recognize and desire the benefits usually accorded to chapel. Most of us can think of a great number of morning chapel talks from which we gained much less than is afforded at any time by these other sources. Perhaps twenty years from now we won't have to make a choice.

PRESENTATION at this time of any definite or completely developed revision of chapel requirements is not possible. The actual size of the chapel creates the greatest obstacle. If every student attended every service, chapel would soon become a crowded bedlam. It cannot seat much more than one-half of the student body. This in itself presents an incongruity. But again, if any chapel attendance is to be required, too few services would create an identical situation. However, there is a balance that could be reached with sufficient study that would eliminate many of the value-less services. It might be an interesting experiment to have completely voluntary attendance for such services. If large numbers attended all compulsory requirements could be eliminated permanently. If few or none attended, it might well be an indication that the mere physical presence of a great many students does not mean that they are genuinely interested in the talk, or for that matter, that they are actually paying much of any attention to it at all.

A RADICAL view? No. It is a view held by a considerable number of undergraduates today. Revision of chapel attendance schedules should be considered seriously, and considered as soon as feasible under the college's present schedule of events. The root of evil cannot be found in the chapel talks presented by professors and students. There are simply not 200 subjects a year that will interest the student. The root of the evil lies solely in the fact that there are too many chapels held in a year. Let's get at this root.

The college will coordinate its own defense plans as much as possible with the plans made for defense of Brunswick by Mr. Adam Walsh, Chief Fire Warden of the town.

Professor Van Cleave, when interviewed by an Orient reporter, advised that students of draft age take the V-7 Naval Reserve plan. This would enable them to study a naval course at Bowdoin, preparing themselves for a position in the Navy, and at the same time continue their regular education.

Theta Delta Chi House Is Nearing Completion

The new home of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity is rapidly nearing completion. Most of the woodwork is in, the painting is nearly all done, and the furniture has all arrived. All that the new house needs is one final coat of paint, installation of electrical fixtures, and the floors. The contractors give the date of February 13 as the time when the T. D.'s will be able to occupy their McKen Street mansion.



Teaching a new Army old "tricks" in telephony

The telephone plays a vital role in army communications. So the Bell System is helping to school Signal Corps men in practically every phase of telephone construction, operation and maintenance.

This training job is but a small part of the tremendous task Bell System people are doing in this national crisis. They're setting up telephone systems for new camps, bases and factories—handling an enormous volume of calls needed to coordinate the Nation's war effort.

Throughout the country, Bell System people are wholeheartedly cooperating in the drive for victory. To men and women of their high caliber, there is real satisfaction in a difficult job well done.



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Mermen Play Hosts To M.I.T. Next Saturday

Williams Takes Diving;
Keylor, Marston Tie
In A.A.U. Meet

SWIMMERS GO TO FLORIDA FORUM

Bob Fenger Is Named
All-Backstroke
Of The East

By Dick Britton

The varsity swimming team will have its first home meet this season with M. I. T. on Saturday, January 17, at 2 p. m. After the Dartmouth disaster less than a month ago, Bowdoin will compete with M.I.T. on a more even basis, according to Coach Bob Miller. Although the Technicians have usually been defeated in the past, the advantage of a new pool has been producing successively better teams each year.

Until recently the Polar Bears have had at least one outstanding man in each event. Several ineligibilities due to various reasons include Allen, Eddy, Pennell, Crowell, and Carlson. This deficiency is not too serious, however, since Coach Miller reports that he has been able to bring along several able men.

Though M.I.T. has two fast sprinters, Tiedeman and Denhart, an outstanding breaststroke, Loveland, and two promising sophomore divers, Bowdoin is favored with a champion backstroke, Fenger, several strong distance swimmers, and sophomores Williams and Montgomery as divers. Bob Miller's remarks on the meet predict that the events deciding the meet will be the relays.

The Bowdoin lineup for this much anticipated meet is tentatively as follows: medley relay, Fenger, Ulin, Keylor, Parsons, Penny; 220 yard, Marston, Penny, Keylor; 50 yard, Cooper, Roundsville; diving, Williams, Montgomery; 100 yard, Marston, Keylor; 150 yard backstroke, Fenger, Fenwood, Penny; 200 yard breaststroke, Ulin, Eaton; 400 yard, Penny, Fenger, Keylor; and relay, Marston, Keylor, Cooper, Fenger, and Penny.

On Saturday night Bowdoin again played host to the state A.A.U. meet and presented a very satisfactory preview of Maine's future medal winners. Competitors representing the Auburn Y.M.C.A., Brunswick High School, Hebron Academy, the Portland Women's Swimming Club, and Bowdoin College took part in the meet.

Williams captured the diving



BOB MILLER primes varsity swimmers for meet with M.I.T. Saturday.

FRESHMAN TRACKMEN PRIMED FOR DEERING

Coach Magee Drilling
Frosh In Attempt To
Train Raw Recruits

Freshman trackmen began practice in earnest this past week as Coach Magee attempted to whip his men into shape for the coming season and particularly for the meet with Deering High School on Wednesday. This meet should provide a good opportunity for Coach Magee to look over the team and judge the possibilities of the various individuals.

In the dash Sherman, Allen, and DeKalb should do well while Pettigill, Shaffner, and McIntyre are expected to give a good account of themselves in the middle distance. In the mile and 1000 Webster and Zahne will be Bowdoin's 1-2 men, and Allen should be best in the hurdles. The field event strength is still an unknown quantity as most of these men lack past experience. As a matter of fact it seems as though this lack of experienced men in the field events may prove to be a handicap as the season goes on.

first with 44.63 points, Loring second with 44.50 points, and Montgomery third with 44.16 points. In the fifty yard free style, Keylor and Marston provided the surprise of the evening with a tie for first place, Blake scoring third. Fenger easily took the 150 yard backstroke, with Pennell and Gorman second and third. In the 50 yard freestyle for women, first went to R. Knowles, second to M. Zunknuff, third to H. Keith. 50 yard freestyle for novice girls: Thomas, Anderson, and Holmes. Winding up with the 150 yard relay, win-

[Continued on Page 4]

Sports Briefs . . .

A powerful University of Maine basketball squad defeated the Big White 50-32 in Bowdoin's first varsity encounter. Jim Dyer was the individual star as he rang up 20 points in the game.

The varsity track team will meet Bates and Northeastern in a triangle meet at Lewiston on Saturday.

The J.V. hockey team defeated the Pejepscot Paper Mill pucksters 3-1 on last Monday night. They lost to Lewiston High School 3-1 on Tuesday afternoon.

BRIGGS SCORES FIRST IN TRACK

Matthews, Hillman
Strachan, Dickinson
Are Runners-Up

With over 100 men competing, the Bowdoin Gambols this year, as usual, was a great success and produced good competition in many of the events. When the final results were released it was found that Brad Briggs, John Matthews, Al Hillman, Ralph Strachan and John Dickinson placed in that order (except for the tie for third place) and each received a traditional turkey.

Briggs taking a second in the 40 yard dash, first in the low hurdles, first in the broad jump, and fourth in the shot put, scored 21 points. Matthews scored a first in the 40 yard dash, third in the 440, second in the low hurdles, and tied for third in the broad jump. Strachan and Hillman tied for third place with the former scoring heavily in the high hurdles and broad jump, and the latter piling up most of his points in the running events. Dickinson scored his 15½ points by placing in the dash, the mile, the broad jump, and the low hurdles.

Such favorable results would seem to indicate that a fairly good season lies ahead of the Bowdoin track team. "With so many boys leaving school and under such uncertain conditions, however, it is much too early to make any predictions concerning the prospects of a successful season," said Coach Magee.

Following are the results of the Gambols, presenting the first three men in each event:

40 yard: Matthews, Briggs, Dickinson.
440 yard: Hillman, Crosby, Matthews.
880 yard: Newhouse, Carey, Jennings.
1 mile: Benjamin, Jones, Dickinson.
2 mile: Hillman, McClellan, Webster.
45 lows: Briggs, Matthews, Dickinson.
45 highs: Strachan, Young,

POLAR BEARINGS . . .

By Joe Cronin

"It's the beginning of athletics," says Adam Walsh in commenting on the current effects of the international situation. There are those on the other side of the fence who throw up their hands in despair and proclaim on the reasoning of their questionable brains that America's march to war is a death edict to athletics and to all kinds of collegiate activity. In brief, their morale and spirit has been shot to pieces. They have no plausible reason to fold up like a tent, as they are doing, trying to hide their heads in the soil of apathy.

While the war is the prime business of today and tomorrow too, and extra-curricular activities at Bowdoin seem to shrink in comparative importance, public and undergraduate morale will not be strengthened by abandoning all we have been doing and adopting a policy which goes in for worry and despair and nothing else. Since our entry into the war there has been too much of this attitude at Bowdoin—by some undergraduates in athletics, in the fraternities, in most campus activities. President Sills has wisely said that the undergraduate's job is here at Bowdoin until his country tells him differently. The war department, has urged increased instead of decreased athletic activity and Bowdoin officials have not been found lacking in offering this to the boys here. Of course, some curtailment may be necessary in time, but our athletic officials are prepared to hold their ground, inch by inch, and give way only when absolutely necessary. This is real cooperation with the government in time of war—and it is up to the undergraduates to cooperate likewise. It should be "business as usual" as far as that is possible.

This dissertation is a little far afield from what you usually read in this column but we feel that some message or messages of undergraduate thought should be given to the student body, especially in times such as these with America at war. Your weekly campus organ has thus far failed to do this in its editorial columns, travelling instead into realms which today are of secondary importance to the individual when compared with the question of morale and the preservation of education.

Those of us here now will never again before our graduation or our entry into the service see Bowdoin as it was before the war came to us. While inevitable thoughts of the war and the effects of the war are filling our minds, our job is still here until we are told differently by those in command of our destinies today, and in that respect we have the responsibility of preserving for today and tomorrow the healthy Bowdoin spirit of the past and the recent past which has meant so much. Adam Walsh has sounded the keynote here—"it's the beginning of athletics"—and other activities too—it's the time for action, a lot of spirited undergraduate action.

Donahue Captures Ping Pong Title

Walter S. Donahue, Jr. '44, won the ping pong tournament held in the Moulton Union last Saturday. Runner-up in the contest was Charles Goodale '43, who dropped three games out of four to Donahue by very close scores of 18-21, 21-18, 24-22, 21-19.

Seventeen men participated in the competition. These were: Hooke, Seaton, Curtis, Levin, Supcup, Craven, Goodale, Professor H. R. Brown, Roberts, Gregory, Thurston, Donahue, Early, Wentworth, Davidson, Kuster, Stearns. In the semi-finals Goodale took over Hooke four games out of five, and Donahue won three out of five from Davidson.

Small.

Broad jump: Briggs, Strachan, Dickinson and Matthews.

High jump: Hanson, Young, Ingalls and Wheeler, Knight.

Discus: Small, Hickey, Shepard.

Pole vault: Ingalls, Simms, Pierce, Cross in four-way tie for first.

Baxter Organizes Varsity Ski Team

According to John L. Baxter '42, captain of the Bowdoin ski team, preparations are now being made for the winter program. According to Baxter, there will be a four-man team this season, with each man running in two or more events. The team will probably be picked from the following upperclassman squad: John Walker, Philip Clough, Joseph Sewell, Leonard Tenynson, and John Baxter.

Tentative meets have been scheduled but are unconfirmed at present. The outstanding dates at present are the I.S.W. meet and the State meet, both to be held at the Pleasant Mountain Ski Slope in Bridgton, Me., in the latter part of February. There will probably also be carnivals at Raymond and Camden, but the dates for these events have not been definitely fixed yet.

Shot put: Hickey, Pierce, Young and Carey.

SPORTS PROGRAM

Thursday, Jan. 15. Varsity basketball at Colby, 7 p. m.; Jayvee hockey vs. Hebron, 3.45 p. m.
Friday, Jan. 16. Frosh basketball at Bridgton, 7.30 p. m.; Varsity hockey vs. University of New Hampshire, 3.30 p. m.
Saturday, Jan. 17. Varsity swimming vs. M.I.T., 2 p. m.; Frosh track vs. Thornton Academy, 2 p. m.; Varsity hockey vs. Boston University, 2 p. m.; Jayvee fencing at Exeter, 2 p. m.
Tuesday, Jan. 20. Frosh basketball vs. Colby, 3.30 p. m.
Wednesday, Jan. 21. Frosh track vs. Bridgton, 3.30 p. m.; Varsity basketball at Bates, 8.30 p. m.

PUCKSTERS BOW TO COLBY TEAM

Sophomores Dominate
Action; Bill McLellan
Scores Twice

In the opening game of the 1942 Maine series, the Bowdoin hockey team was handed an 8-2 defeat by the Colby Mules at Waterville on January 6. In the New England league this win puts Colby in a three-way tie for first place with Boston University and Boston College.

After a slow first period during which each team scored once, the Mules roared into the second and tallied five goals to their opponent's one. Joe Wallace, high scorer of the Colby team last year, chalked up three goals and three assists, while Bill McLellan scored both the goals for the Polar Bears.

With the exception of four men, all those who saw action were sophomores. Included among the upperclassmen were Dutch Morse, who started as captain at left wing, Jim Dolan at center, George Hinchings at left defense, and Dee Minick as substitute for right defense. Last year's J. V. team contributed Jim Hedges at right wing, Kent Brennan at right defense, and Roger Eastman as goalie. The substitute linemen were Bill Mudge, Bill McLellan, Gil Wilkinson, and Bob Frazer.

Coach Linn Wells indicated that he had been disappointed by the performance of his team in the first game of the season. With the fine sophomore material Wells said that he had envisioned a team that would be perhaps the strongest since 1939. In the game at Waterville, although their play was brilliant at times, at other times it was very poor.

At the present, in preparation for the return game with Colby here on January 14, Coach Wells is working with the team to iron out the faults that cropped up during the first game, and he emphasized the fact that perhaps he had expected too much in view of the fact that this was our first engagement, while Colby had already played four games.

In regard to the future of the team he declined to say anything except that they may go a long way after certain faults have been corrected.

Jayvee Hockey Squad Defeats Gardiner, 3-0

The Big White Jayvee Hockey team won its opener with a 3-0 shutout over visiting Gardiner High last Friday afternoon. Because of deplorable ice conditions, the play of both teams was ragged, but the Jayvee's, aided by the sterling defense play of Eaton and J. Stanley, managed to prove their superiority. Excellent work was also turned in by goalies Clive and Johnson.

Bowdoin got away to a 1-0 lead early in the first period with Bill Collins feeding Ed Drinkwater a fine set-up pass, which Ed backhanded into the strings. The second tally was scored when Collins broke away on a jump and beat the Gardiner goalie.

The final score was patched when Nate Towne, defenseman, decoyed the opposing goalie out of the cage and passed to Herb Griffith, who tallied.

The first line of Babcock, Drinkwater, and Collins still needs a little more teamwork and with the experience of this game under their belts, they should give the Big White a winning Jayvee team.

The Bowdoin lineup:
L.V., Babcock
C., Drinkwater
R.W., Collins
L.D., J. Stanley
R.D., Eaton
G., Clive
Alternates: Griffith, Callman, Plimpton, Towne, Weiner, Cornwall, Philbin, Johnson.

Varsity Hoopsters Gird For Season



Coach Shay Holds High
Hopes For Bowdoin's
Initial Squad

ALL GAMES WILL BE PLAYED AWAY

Babcock, Dyer, Coombs,
O'Brien, and Daniels
On Starting Team

By Jim Higgins

DINNY SHAY leads first Bowdoin basketball team in state competition.

FROSH BASKETBALL SQUAD VICTORIOUS

Defeat South Portland
47-44, As Dickson
Leads Scoring

Stopping a determined last period rally, the Freshman hoopsters edged the South Portland basketball team last Saturday. After building a 41-28 lead in the third period, the Freshmen saw it dwindle to three points near the end of the game.

The first period was fairly even with Rowe and Curran shooting well for South Portland and Jeff Power and Fred Dickson leading the frosh. The period ended with South Portland ahead, 11-9.

In the last of the second period, Bowdoin pulled ahead on a shot by Dickson. The Polar Cubs started rolling in the third period, scoring seventeen points against South Portland's six. Ricker, Dickson, Hauserman, Talcott, and Power all entered into the scoring.

Two baskets by big Charlie Kehlenbach kept the frosh well ahead of the Capers until Ridley, a South Portland forward, suddenly got his eye. His eight points combined with two by Curran brought the South Portland quintet to within three points of the lead. With seconds to go, Walt Finnegan stepped up to the foul line and threw in a basket and the game was over.

For Bowdoin, Dickson with eleven points and Power with ten were the leading scorers, with Ricker and Berry turning in good floor work. For the Capers, Curran and Ridley were high with twelve and eleven points respectively.

BACKMAN STARTS SKI PATROL AT BOWDOIN

Something entirely different has been added to Bowdoin activities, a ski patrol. A group of Bowdoin ski enthusiasts held its first meeting under the supervision of Mr. Loyall K. Backman of Brunswick to organize and to plan a program of instruction in Ski Patrol activities. Men belonging to this organization will receive training in the standard Red Cross First Aid course given by Mr. Backman, who is the course instructor for the Brunswick region. Such training is required by the National Ski Patrol Headquarters in New York City where membership records of the Bowdoin Patrol will be kept. It is interesting to note that the Army has made a practice of drafting men for its ski troops from the files of the Ski Patrol records.

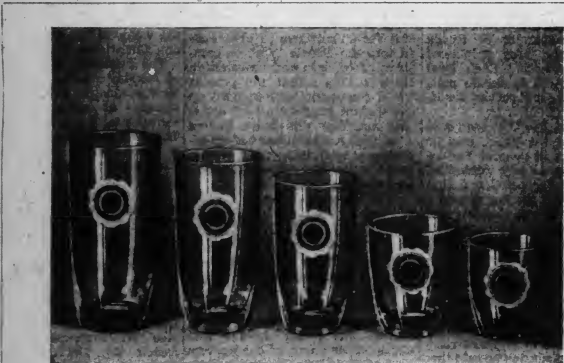
After the elementary course is completed, an advanced instruction of more detail will be given. If members wish to go still further with First Aid work they may enroll in a twenty-four hour instructor course conducted by Mr. N. A. Parker, New England Field Representative for First Aid training. The standard course will cover twenty hours work with bandaging, digital pressure, artificial respiration, dressings, transportation, and splinting. More First Aiders are needed and there is time to go to the second meeting at the Gym, Friday night at 8 p. m.

Because of the difficulty in getting new athletic equipment during the period of the war, we are asking for the cooperation of the students on the different teams in the care of the equipment we now have. Any teams we have in the next year or two will probably have to be equipped largely from stock now on hand. It seems no more than right, therefore, that the following rules be adopted:

1. Absolutely no private use of any College athletic equipment can be permitted.
2. Charges for equipment lost will have to be on the basis of full replacement value.
3. At the end of any sports season, all equipment must be promptly returned to the stockroom. Proper care of equipment requires immediate cleaning, repair, and storage.
4. Track men are urged to be particularly careful to put the rubber calks on all track shoe spikes before packing the shoes into duffel bags. It will be possible to purchase new wool warm-up suits for some time to come, and it is unfair to the track men of the next few years to be anything but extremely careful of the equipment that will be passed on to them. We have decided, therefore, to make a charge for repairs to any man who carelessly allows his uniform to be punctured with track spikes in his duffel.

Co-operation Asked In Protecting Equipment

Department of Athletics.



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Three Semesters

[Continued from Page 1]

afternoon, and they unanimously accepted the new program in principle. In order to be able to present a working program to the Governing Board, various problems were referred to faculty committees. The Curriculum Committee, headed by Professor E. C. Kirkland, is considering the general problems necessitated by the three semester proposal. Professor Thomas C. Van Cleave is chairman of the Committee on Freshman-Sophomore Curriculum which is to study the problem of courses for the summer session. A Committee on Major Examinations, in charge of Professor Orren C. Hornell, is examining the effect of the accelerated program on the major system and on comprehensive examinations. A newly organized Committee on the College Calendar, headed by Professor Cecil T. Holmes, will outline the revised spring and summer schedule.

When asked why Bowdoin College had not followed earlier the example of many other New England colleges in preparing a revised program, President Sills said that he felt that it was necessary for the college to "keep its feet on the ground," and not adopt such radical changes hastily. He said that he thought it wise to watch the direction in which other schools were going and to find what the national government would propose.

Baltimore Conference

In chapel on Tuesday the President began by explaining that the Association of American Colleges held a meeting in Baltimore at the request of the United States government. He pointed out that Bowdoin is a constitutional college, that is, the President makes our own program and the governing board has the final authority to carry it out, but he added that since the national government called for this special meeting, it is expected that all colleges and universities will comply with the suggestions made at that time. The President said that he has called a special meeting of the governing board for February 6 in order that these suggestions may be discussed.

President Sills said that several proposals were made at this meeting, and that in general, colleges were asked to accelerate their programs so that men may have a chance to get their degrees before being called into the service. He said that there were many representatives of the United States departments (war, navy, education, and others) present at the conference, so that the educators were given first hand information as to the policy of the government. As has been the policy for some time, no new R. O. T. C. units will be introduced in colleges since it is the plan of the army to take all officers from the induction ranks. Nevertheless, it was pointed out that the situation in the Navy is somewhat different since men enlisting must serve for at least four years. It is expected that many college men will take advantage of naval reserve classes V-5 and V-7.

The President said that General Hershey, director of Selective Service, was present at the conference, and that he spoke of the

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CURTIS STRING QUARTET

Curtis Quartet

[Continued from Page 1]

Jubilee of King George V of England. The group has also played in the Houses of Parliament in London, at the League of Nations in Geneva, and in the White House in Washington. The Quartet has its own Concert Hall in Rockport, Maine, where it annually entertains visitors from all over the United States.

With the exception of Jascha Brodsky, violinist, all of the members are American born. Each is a

virtuoso in his own right and the two violinists were recognized in their early life as child prodigies. Compositions of Haydn, Mozart, Debussy and Beethoven were among those rendered by the quartet on Monday and Tuesday nights. The complete program for this evening's concert follows: Quartet in D minor "Death and the Maiden" by Schubert, Allegro, Andante con moto, Scherzo, and Presto. La oracion del torero by Turina. Piano Quartet in G minor by Brahms. Allegro, Intermezzo, Andante con moto, Rondo alla zingarese.

Interfraternity Sing Will Be Broadcast By WGAN

Confirmation of the broadcasting of the annual Interfraternity Sing has been received by Professor F. E. Tillotson from station WGAN. The entire sing will be broadcast on Monday evening, March 9, starting at 9 o'clock from Memorial Hall. This has been made possible by a change in the former date to comply with the radio station's available time.

coming registration on February 16. President Sills said that the educators were advised that it is not probable that men 20 years old will be called for active service before six months time. Also students enrolled in pre-medical, dental courses, and chemistry majors would not be deferred simply because of these facts. The reason for this is because about twice as many apply for admission to these schools as can be admitted, so deferments will not be granted unless it is reasonably certain that a student will be able to attend such a graduate school. Nevertheless, the government needs the services of men majoring in chemistry and physics and they are advised to investigate civil service positions. President Sills advised all students to keep in close touch with the Committee on Military and Naval Affairs, headed by Professor Van Cleave, in order that they may clearly understand their status.

President Sills went on to explain how the suggestions made at the conference will directly affect us. After outlining the proposed summer session he pointed out that probably the spring athletic program will be readjusted in several ways. The baseball schedule will be entirely changed since many colleges outside of the state will have their commencement in the middle of May. It is expected that the State Track

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VARIETY

By Len Tennyson

I can get it for you wholesale. We heard about a Boston matron the other day who has been running around the town trying to pick up a bargain on a defense bond. . . . During vacation a couple of fraternity brothers from the suburbs of the Hub each received urgent long distance telephone calls from a bro in Portland. Seems he wanted to borrow a couple of fraternity pins in a hurry to plant on a couple of gals he had been dating. A third feminine party was already wearing his pin. Moral: Don't be a piker. Buy your fraternity pins in lots and make hay!

The New York Times carried this story about an eighty-year-old Scottish lady who gave her recipe for procedure during an air raid. "Wan I hear the siren, I run into the house an I bolt the winders and the door. Then I take me bible an I read the twenty-third psalm. After that I take just a wee drop o' whiskey to settle me nerves. Then I go upstairs, climb into bed, pull up the covers over me head, and tell em ta go ta hell. . . . Our next concert entertainment at the College will feature the "American Ballad Singers," a sextet of male voices which features native American folk songs. The "New Yorker," in reviewing a recent concert given by the sextet in the Town Hall, advised: "If you want to go to a concert for fun as well as the things one usually goes for, get a load of the American Ballad Singers next time they come around."

A member of the English department who teaches American Lit tells of a faculty member in one of Maine's state institutions who condescendingly referred to Bowdoin at one time as "President Sills' finishing school for young gentlemen." Tch, tch, what an uncouth fellow. . . . The S.P.C.A. is now offering advice on how to care for your dog during an air raid. "Slip the bromide to Rover and pour yourself a quick one."

Snow Removal

[Continued from Page 1]

over the eaves does not get this heat and does not melt as fast. An accumulation of dammed up water from the melted snow is likely to result. It falls on Don's shoulders to see that this snow is removed for otherwise leaks and ruined ceilings might be the outcome. It is a two man job. You will probably have the opportunity of seeing two men clamber out on some dormitory roof and set about this rather delicate business. One man clears away the snow while the other holds him fast by a rope. This sort of work is often necessary in order to get rid of menacing ice stalactites which are another of the many joys brought to Don Potter by Jack Frost.

When winter really gets tough and puts on an all out offensive, Don has to call out the reserves and may hire five or six extra men. Despite all winter's troublesome buffets, Don Potter continues to smile as he works. He does have one quarrel with the weather though. "It seems to me," he told me, "that snowstorms almost always hit us on a Saturday or Sunday when we're supposed to have time off."

It clear that the students should all do their part during the emergency. "With the entire country being thrust into the action, we should not feel ourselves immune here in college," he said that he wanted us to feel ourselves at the service of the nation, and to do our daily work faithfully before being called for other tasks. He pointed out that the country will need men who have had a liberal education, and that

WALSH AT CONCLAVE OF GRIDIRON COACHES

Coach Adam Walsh, as a representative of Bowdoin College, recently attended a meeting of football coaches from all parts of the country. The main trend of this convention, which held joint meetings with the N. C. A. A., was toward a program of more competitive sports and increased physical education.

At this gathering which met in the Cadillac Hotel of Detroit, on the 29-31 of December, such famous coaches as Alonzo Stagg and Bob Zuppke listened to discussions of the T formation, watched movies of some of the better games of the 1941 season, and talked among themselves about their own ideas on football. The representatives of the army and navy who were present strongly recommended that each college adopt a more vigorous schedule for physical education. The examinations of the various draft boards, they said, have made it quite evident how much poorer is the physical condition of our boys than that of our enemies.

Swimming

[Continued from Page 3]

ning team—Kivra, Garsoe, and Holmes—the meet proved an event of high standing. The trip to the seventh annual International Aquatic Forum at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., during Christmas vacation was, according to Bob Miller, pleasant and informative. Keylor, Penny, Fenger, Oxnard, and Coach Miller represented Bowdoin College.

Taking time off from the golf links to participate in the Eastern West events, the Bowdoin swimmers, Keylor, Penny, and Oxnard, swam with defeated Eastern relay teams. The highlight of the Forum for Bowdoin men was the selection of Bob Fenger as all-backstroke of the East. He was a member of the medley relay team which took the only Eastern first place. The team swam in the following order: Fenger of Bowdoin, backstroke; Gantners of Rutgers (breaker of last year's world record in the 100 meter), breaststroke, and Boyer of Johns Hopkins, freestyle. The East lost the meet to the West, 60-32.

Besides providing the keenest swimming and diving competition in the country, the Aquatic Forum is designed to bring coaches together to swap tricks of the trade, golf scores, and formulate next year's schedules. Coaches from most of the American colleges attended discussion and lecture sessions illustrated with moving pictures and pool demonstration.

As a result of contacts made at the Forum, Bob Miller announces that Michigan may swim at Bowdoin next year. Last year the Michigan tanksters won the National Intercollegiate Championship and will really give Bob Miller something to worry about.

Several Civilian Alumni Caught In War Zone

According to the latest listing in the Alumni office, there are quite a large number of graduates now in the war zone as civilians. In the Philippines are Abraham S. Schwartz '16, and Eugene E. Wing '06. Those thought to be in China are T. Eliot '28, William Kwak '25, D. Wenzell Brown '32, Ira Crocker '30, Arthur Linn '22, Sterling Fessenden '36, Kenneth Rounds '28, Ryonosuke Oyokawa '21, and Edward W. Turey '31. The last heard of in Japan include Susumu Kawakami '32, John L. Curtis '11, Shigeo Nakane '22, and Mankichi Kobuchi '16.

Paul L. Niven '16 reports that Samuel Fraser '16, has been stationed in the Philippines for many years, but that he returned to the United States last spring on a six month leave of absence. Mr. Fraser was in San Francisco when the war broke out and was preparing to take a passage back to the Philippines.

We must conserve the flame when the lights are going out all over the world. He said that the faculty is always ready to give students advice. "Also may I remind you again," concluded President Sills, "that the doors of my office and my home are open for the duration."

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1941-1942
Examinations in courses not listed will be arranged by the instructors. Unless it is otherwise indicated, examinations will be held in the gymnasium.

8:30 MONDAY, JANUARY 26
Comparative Literature 1 French 3
German 7
History 3
Latin A
Mathematics 3
Mathematics 5

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27
German 1 Hygiene
Spanish 1, Memorial

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28
Chemistry 7
English 23
German 11
Government 3
Greek 1
Latin 3
Music 1
Philosophy 1

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29
Mathematics A
Mathematics 1
Art 3, Walker
Astronomy 1, Memorial
Biology 9, Memorial
Economics 11
German 5
History 17
Psychology 3

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30
Chemistry 5
French 7
French 11
German 3
German 17
Government 1
Greek 3
History 9
Mathematics 7, Adams 102
Music 5
Philosophy 3

SATURDAY, JANUARY 31
Chemistry 1, Memorial
History 1
History 5
History 23
Zoology 5

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2
Art 9, Walker
Mathematics 11
Sociology 5

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3
Chemistry 3
Economics 7
Government 5
Italian 3
Psychology 5

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4
French 5

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5
French 1
French 15
History 13
History 19

Art 1, Memorial
Economics 3
English 9
History 11

English 19
Sociology 1

English 19
Sociology 1

Panel Discussion

[Continued from Page 1]

Speaking for the Baptists, Mr. Beaven said that his denomination began as a protest against state religion and hierarchical control of religious thought. It recognizes no creed or supernatural sacraments, believing that the effectiveness of such depends entirely upon the individual's reaction to them. Roger Williams, the founder of Rhode Island, was the first prominent Baptist in America. Each local church is allowed to decide matters of doctrine and service for itself.

Mr. Meserve, the Unitarian representative on the panel, said he regretted that in general his denomination so closely resembled the others on the panel and that there was not a greater diversity of opinion. Like the Baptists and Congregationalists, the Unitarians have no official creed or hierarchy, and will be found expressing almost every known Christian belief, although in general they deny the existence of the Trinity. He emphasized the danger in all free churches of putting too much importance on the individual's reaction, and in conclusion he said that their greatest hope is for constant liberalism and progress.

Dun Summarizes
Speaking on the Ecumenical Movement for church unity, of which he is one of the leaders, Dr. Dun remarked that although there are over two hundred denominations in the United States, only eight or nine are of great numerical importance. The principal obstacle to unity, he said, lies in the conflict between the view of the Catholic and older Protestant denominations that the Church is an institution founded by God to deliver His truth to men whether they wished it or not, as opposed to the view of the later Protestant denominations that the Church is an institution founded and controlled by men in an attempt to reach divine truth. Nevertheless, he said, it is only the common inheritance of all denominations

that makes possible such discussions as the present one. The free churches often fail to recognize their dependence on this, while the authoritarian churches often fail to realize that religious experience is not limited to them alone. The best hope for the future is for all Christians to try to live more deeply by the best in their own tradition, and to try to understand those of others. In the way of unity, he concluded, stand not only "honest differences," but also "human cussedness."

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F. W. CHANDLER & SON

SATURDAY'S MOVIE IS "DOOMED BATTALION"

Saturday evening in Memorial Hall, "Doomed Battalion," the second of this year's series of motion picture revivals sponsored by the Faculty-Student Union Board will be presented as the main feature in a program that will include reels showing the highlights of 1941's major football games and of Bowdoin football games last fall. Tala Birell and Victor Jarocni are the leading players in "Doomed Battalion," which concerns a rather unusual phase of World War I in the campaigns between Italian Alpine and Austrian ski troops. Frederick W. Hall '42 is chairman of the committee this week, which also includes Nelson O. Lindley '42, Richard W. Hyde '43, and Luthern G. Kimball '43.

"The Count of Monte Cristo," based on Dumas' famous novel, and starring Robert Donat and Elissa Landi, was shown last Saturday. Other features on the program for this year are "If I Were King," starring Ronald Coleman on February 13; "The Scarlet Pimpernel," with Leslie Howard on March 7; and the well-known French picture "Harvest" of March 14. The dialogue in this last picture will be translated in English sub-titles.

Forum Program

[Continued from Page 1]

are those with a "passion for power" which is particularly evident in this age. Fitting in systemically with styles of life are those who choose to follow a religious or "Holy" life. Dean Dun went on to define this mode of life by saying "Holiness is what men try to mean when they say 'God.' It is a reality higher than any person." In regard to holiness he stated its relationship to man as "a relation of what the other (holiness) things of him more important than what he thinks of the other." At the present day and age the world needs more of the salt of holiness and the church is striving to bring me face to face with the holy. For those who are in the Religion style of life he explained that mode as "the quality of a human life that has been touched by the holy."

Following the chapel service the visiting ministers were introduced to the members of their assigned fraternity houses and at 7:30 that evening the students and ministers met in the lounge of the Moulton Union for a panel discussion on International Religious Ministry. This was presented by several ministers representing different churches. After the talks, the Very Rev. Angus Dun gave a summary of all the talks and followed with a talk on the Ecumenical Movement.

In chapel Monday morning, the founder of the Bowdoin Religious Forum, and consequently of a Religious Forums throughout the country Gordon Gillett '34, spoke on the topic "Faith in the Dark Ages." He expanded his topic by reviewing the continuance of religion in past times of trial and by stating that whoever may be the victor in the present war, God and Christianity will prevail. The fraternity discussions opened Monday evening with each minister conducting the informal conferences at one of the ten fraternities taking part in the forum. The discussions were comprised by a short lecture and then were thrown open to questions from the students present.

The following clergymen and students were responsible for conducting the fraternity house discussion groups: Alpha Delta Phi, Rev. Jesse Trotter and George Morrison '44; Psi Upsilon, Rev. R. Brooke Anderson and Alden Sleeper '43; Chi Psi, Rev. Gordon E. Gillett and Nelson Lindley '42; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Rev. Wallace W. Anderson and Arthur Benoit '42; Delta Upsilon, Rev. Philemon F. Sturgis and Alfred Burns '43; Zeta Psi, Rev. A. Burns Chalmers and James Linn '42; Kappa Sigma, Rev. Franklin P. Cole and Adellebert Mason '44; Beta Theta Pi, Rev. Harry E. Meserve and James Zelles '42; Sigma Nu, Rev. Robert H. Beaven and Arthur Reynolds '42; and Alpha Tau Omega, Rev. Joseph C. Purdue and Charles Coburn '43.

On Tuesday and Wednesday mornings two of the prominent visiting clergymen extended their views on current religious problems in chapel. On Tuesday morning Rev. Burns Chalmers of Smith College addressed the students and on the following morning the Rev. Joseph C. Purdue of Bath formally closed the 11th Annual Religious Forum by talking on several of the student problems illuminated in the fraternity discussions.

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CUMBERLAND

Wednesday Jan. 14

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with Charles Boyer

Olivia Dehaviand also

Fox News Weekly

Thursday Jan. 15

Night of January 16th

with Robert Preston - Ellen Drew also

Hedda Hopper March of Time

Friday - Saturday Jan. 16-17

Skylark

with Claudette Colbert - Ray Milland also

Paramount News Cartoon

Sunday - Monday Jan. 18-19

They Died With Their Boots On

with Errol Flynn - Olivia Dehaviand also

Paramount News

Tuesday Jan. 20

Steel Against the Sky

with Lloyd Nolan - Alexis Smith also

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SUN RISES

By Robert L. Edwards

WHY should I stay in college? Doesn't the country need men? These are questions that have been on the lips of many since we have come back from vacation, and almost daily they are being asked in a louder tone by an increasing number of students. Talk of enlisting in the navy, joining the marines, applying for defense positions has taken the place of pre-vacation prattle of dates and houseparty bands. Half-page ads in national magazines and hourly appeals over the radio cry the need for men. Certainly it is not strange that many of us have become confused and no longer see the reason for staying in school. Above all, the question dominating the minds of almost all of us has been, "What can I do to put myself in the best possible position for the next five years?"

ALL of these questions and problems are answered definitely and finally at one time in the challenge issued to us by the two hundred million people of the Axis nations. They defy us to carry on the traditions and ways of life that our fathers and grandfathers have established. They dare us to alter our daily routines and meet them in combat. Although these are not obvious threats, their greatest challenge is seen in the belief that we cannot undertake such a struggle and still preserve the rights and freedoms now a part of our way of life. They don't believe that we will be able to organize a gigantic defense machine and still retain our principles of democracy. They feel certain that we will sacrifice all chances of future happiness in an effort to ward off their tremendous war machines.

It is up to us as college students and the future leaders of the

country to show these people that they are very mistaken. And we can't do it by rushing blindly for a gun! Of all periods in the history of our country, this is certainly the time to look far into the future and to abandon any personal ambitions that may interfere with the task at hand. Perhaps it seems contradictory to advocate the necessity of remaining in college and thus offering our services. Nevertheless, looking at the problem with a long range understanding, this situation is easily explainable. The nation needs men to lead armed forces now, but more desperately, it needs men who will be able to rebuild and strengthen a war-weary land when this struggle is over. We will be able to fill both positions eventually, but only after we have completed our education. The first of these is to get as complete an education as possible.

To be sure, the majority of Bowdoin undergraduates enlisted in World War I, but conditions are quite different now. The army needs men who are highly trained and capable of taking over important positions, and they desire men who have had an entire college education. Certainly there is a large enough number of these men to be found among the graduates of recent years, since over 150,000 have received degrees each spring for many years now. This large reserve of youthful college material should prove to be the strongest link in American democracy, since Axis nations have been forced to spend all of their time training youth for army service with no thought of the future. It's up to us to stay here in school and become as well trained as possible for our duties in years to come. Those who fail to accept this responsibility

[Continued on Page 2]

Theta Delta Chi Plan To Open
New \$65,000 Home February 15

By Crawford B. Thayer

It is expected that the new Theta Delta Chi fraternity house will be open for public inspection on Sunday, February 15, at which time the Eta chapter of that national fraternity will hold open house. Definite plans for a housewarming have not been completed, although a special two-day celebration of the new house opening is being taken under consideration by the chapter members. National officers and Bowdoin alumni of the Theta Delta Chi chapter are expected to be present for the housewarming activities.

Tentative plans for the housewarming include open house on Sunday to be followed by a banquet in the evening for fraternity members. At the evening banquet the following national officers are expected to be present: Charles K. Rummel, president; Thomas E. Waters, graduate treasurer; Norman Hackett, graduate secretary; and Thomas Harriman, treasurer. Such Bowdoin graduates and Theta Delta Chi members who may possibly be present are the following: Harvey Dow Gibson, Harry L. Palmer, Edward F. Abbott, Harrison K. McCann, Frank H. Swan, Frederick W. Pickard, and others.

On the second day of the two-day celebration an afternoon

lege faculty. During the evening of Monday, February 16, special entertainment of an undetermined nature has been planned for the student body at large. The only definite information available is that it will be informal.

The new house, which is located on the corner of McKean and Maine streets has been called by a chapter enthusiast a "modern mansion of brick." The present house, which has replaced the old rambling fraternity edifice, is not entirely new in that the former house was not completely razed to the ground before the present building was built. The outer shell of shingles, and the framework of the ancient chapter house was removed, however, and the protruding bay window and front porch were also demolished. The old building, was thus squared off, all overhanging gables and projecting cornices were lopped off, and architectural indentations were evened out. The cellar of the edifice was deepened to make space for more rooms in the basement. To deepen the cellar the workmen dug under the old foundation at eight foot intervals, and put in new cement slabs at these points. When the new cement had hardened the eight foot sections were then dug out and filled with cement, and in this manner the foundation of the house was made

[Continued on Page 4]

Orient Reprints Editorial Written
In Days Of First World War

The following is the editorial which appeared in the April 10 issue of the Bowdoin ORIENT, following the entrance of the United States of America in the World War I, April 7, 1917. The ORIENT publishes it without comment, as an interesting sidelight on Bowdoin in the war of today. The text follows:

In Principio

As we enter upon this new volume, the nation is entering upon one of the most momentous steps in its history. The various phases of college life which hitherto seemed so much, of a sudden become trivial and the men of Bowdoin are turning their attention to the opportunities for service to the nation on land and sea. The College is signally fortunate in the establishment of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. We are one of the few small colleges which the government has so recognized, and the opportunity to train for army service while still continuing college life is a privilege which we should highly appreciate.

With the declaration of war, and even before the declaration, Bowdoin men enrolled in both army and navy, but the majority are remaining for the training under Capt. White. There have been frequent and varying rumors about the campus during the past week as to how the war will affect college

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Faculty Judges Pick Four
One-Act Plays For ContestThayer, Lavitt, Coyle,
Bourjaily Will Present
Dramas On March 3REHEARSALS BEGIN
FOLLOWING EXAMSJudges Are Impressed
By Dramatic Dialogue
And Characterization

Last Saturday a panel of judges composed of Professors Gilligan and Kolin and Mr. Leith, all of last year's "Tartuffe," picked for presentation on March third in Memorial Hall the following one-act plays: "Blue Interlude" by Crawford B. Thayer '44 and Seymour E. Lavitt '44; "House of Cards" by Crawford B. Thayer '44; "Beyond the Clouds" by Bourjaily '44; and "Going Up" by Matthew J. Coyle '42. Four other manuscripts were submitted, three of which the judges considered worthy of production; but rehearsal space will not permit presentation of more than the four picked. "Going Up" is a series of impressionistic scenes in the day of an elevator boy. It requires a cast of twenty-five and is noteworthy for its unusual setting and its variety of sharp, rapidly sketched characters.

"Beyond the Clouds" is the serious treatment of a current problem—the impact of the war upon American youth. It employs the flashback technique to recall the days of World War I.

"House of Cards" is a farce based on a lovers' bet. It centers around the personnel of a business office in which the young lovers seek employment. It is particularly effective in its characterization.

"Blue Interlude" is laid in the familiar locale of a truck driver's lunch wagon. Into the boisterous joviality of the regular patrons is injected a note of pathos in the character of a bum and a waitress, both of whom dream of a different world.

The four plays should guarantee a varied evening to meet the tastes of most of the audience. The judges were particularly impressed

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"If I Were King" To Be
Union Movie Saturday

The next of the Saturday movies will be "If I Were King" starring Ronald Coleman, Basil Rathbone, and Ellen Drew to be presented on February 21. This film, listed in the New York Times among the first nine movies of the year 1938, is the story of Francois Villon, a rogue who became the Chief Constable of France through the whim of King Louis XI.

According to the New York Times it is a heroic romance which has been well adapted to the medium of celluloid under the direction of Frank Lloyd. However, there are two notable exceptions to the general excellence of the film, Ronald Coleman's portrayal of Francois Villon and Basil Rathbone's of Louis XI.

"Mr. Coleman invests the role with dignity and virtue—perhaps too much virtue," says the Times, adding that because of this, Villon,

[Continued on Page 2]

News Items . . .

In answer to many queries Chick Ireland, chairman of the Red Cross drive, has announced that there will be a Red Cross dance about the middle of February, the exact date not yet having been determined. Definite details concerning price and orchestra have not been decided, but the dance will undoubtedly be very similar to the football dances given during the football season. All proceeds from this affair will be turned over to the Red Cross.

Infantile Paralysis donation cans have been placed in the Union, the Library, Massachusetts Hall, and the eleven fraternities. All contributions should be made before a week from this Friday, at which time the cans are to be collected and sent to the national committee.

The Music Room is now open for use by the student body for record playing every night except Saturday and Sunday from 8 until 11 P.M. Proctors will be on hand to explain the operation of the machines and the handling of records and catalogues. Complete lists of records are obtainable from the proctors or Mr. Tiltonson.

McINNIS WILL SPEAK
ON CANADIAN TOPICSTallman Professor Will
Give Three Lectures
After Mid-years

Edgar W. McInnis, A.M. (Oxon.), Associate Professor of History, University of Toronto, and Visiting Professor of Canadian History on the Tallman Foundation, will give the first in a series of three public lectures on Tuesday, February 10, in the Moulton Union lounge to be entitled "Canada in the American Frontier." The series of lectures will deal with the theme of national characteristics peculiar to Canada as contrasted with those of the United States, while characteristics common to both countries will also be brought forth by the Tallman lecturer.

The final two lectures being presented as a part of the Tallman Foundation activities will be the "Problem of Canadian Federalism," and the "Future of Canadian-American Relations." In his first lecture Professor McInnis will discuss the similarity of frontier days in the two nations, and will show how the westward movement and expansion progressed almost simultaneously despite the political differences between Canada and the United States. The speaker will show how the effects of the pioneer days have been different, and that the results of expansion have not been altogether the same, political boundaries accounting partially for the variations.

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Student Council Changes
Date Of Ivy Day To April

The Student Council has just announced that in view of the accelerated college schedule the Ivy Day houseparty will be moved up to April 24 and 25, instead of in the latter part of May as usual.

The Council has recently been consulting with the Dean on the advisability of having some faculty member given the responsibility of acting as defense for any students brought up before the administrative committee for disciplinary reasons. Any plans along this line, it is emphasized, are still extremely tentative.

After mid-years, the Council has also announced, it is planned to regularly exchange student chapel speakers with the other three Maine colleges.

Dressler Speaks
On Osteopathy

Dr. Ottenberg Dressler, Professor of Pathology at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, spoke last Thursday evening in the lounge of the Moulton Union, on the choice of a career and the place of the osteopathic profession in that field of choice. This is the first time that a member of the faculty of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy has addressed the students and friends of Bowdoin, for until the last nine months there has been no call for Osteopathic lectures in this part of the country. Recently, however, all the colleges and many high schools in Maine have written to Philadelphia for constructive information.

Dr. Dressler is now on tour of the State in answer to these requests. "When you choose a career, you should have in mind that after you leave, this world should be a better place to live in," said Dr. Dressler. "As a student of your career, you should remember that time is the most valuable and subtle of all things. It is the only equal in that all men are created equal." Elaborating on these topics, Dr. Dressler established four rules for the successful student and pursuer of a profession. They are as follows: First, one's success must embrace the virtues. Second, one must have courage, self-control, and ambition. Third, one must do the things he is supposed to do when he is supposed to do them. Fourth, one must be bold, but not too bold.

Speaking more especially of the healing art of Osteopathy, Dr. Dressler pointed out that to the average layman, osteopathy means purely the curing of disease by manipulation. This is not so. All schools of osteopathy place the study of pharmacology and surgery on the same plane of importance with manipulation, but maintain that if you can do your patient no

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Annual Phi Beta Kappa
Initiation In February

The annual mid-winter initiation and dinner of the Bowdoin Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will be held on the evening of Monday, February 16th,—the ceremony in Hubbard Hall at 6.45 and the dinner in the Moulton Union at 7.15. Members from the Class of 1943, including those to be elected in February, will be the guests of the Chapter. Dress will be informal.

Alumni intending to be present are asked to notify in advance Professor Atherton P. Daggett.

The main speaker at the dinner will be Leland M. Goodrich '20, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Political Science at Brown University, on the topic "Making Democracy Safe for the World."

Nixon Counsels
Work In College
Or In Service

Speaking in chapel last Saturday morning, Dean Paul Nixon called upon the students to be either in the service or in college, either in a defense industry, or industriously here, but under no conditions to simply drift along wasting time in college by pure and simple inaction. The text of his talk follows:

On December 9th one of you undergraduates received from his father, himself a Bowdoin graduate, a letter, part of which—with identification tags removed—I wish to read this morning. Written just after Japan attacked us, written while the Selective Service age was more uncertain than now, it seems to me to contain counsel absolutely sound for those days of turmoil, and pretty generally sound for these days:

December 9, 1941

"My Dear Son: Steady yourself: This is the advice of one who has had rather wide experience. Nearly all of the privates, in the battery which I commanded on the western front, were high school boys of about your age who enlisted immediately."

All of the non-commissioned officers had served hitch after hitch in the regular army. And if you think that a Phi Rho initiation is even in any way unpleasant, you should talk with one of those privates. General Headquarters were calling on the captains to recommend men in their batteries for the officers' training school. Some of my men were ideal material but none of them had the educational qualifications, and it was impossible to recommend any one of them. We had to be able to draw the curves on the wind drum, in case ours was shot way—none of them had had enough trigonometry to do this. It was a source of real regret to me then, but it would be a heart-breaking matter to find you in a similar situation. Believe me the best thing which you and the others can do, for the moment, for yourselves, your family, and the U. S. A., is to make the most perfect record, of which you are capable, in your college studies.

It is natural for you to want to be of service to your country, which is in dire distress. You are of present and of future service in sticking to your work at Bowdoin."

Times have changed a bit since that letter was written. Now that the Selective Service age is established as twenty, now that this college, and virtually all colleges, are speeding up their programs, there seems to be little likelihood of many of you hurriedly jumping into a breach which

[Continued on Page 2]

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, January 21, Basketball at Bates.

Thursday, January 22, Last Chapel service of the Semester. The President will speak on "The State of the College."

Friday, January 23, Review Period begins.

Sunday, January 25, 5.00 to 5.30 p.m. Organ Recital in the Chapel by Robert Woodworth '42.

Monday, January 26, Opening of the examination period. There will be organ music in the chapel beginning at 4.15 p.m. on days when examinations are held.

CAPTAIN ROBERT FOGG
WILL VISIT COLLEGEArmy Flyer And Cadet
Selection Board Will
Interview Students

The cadet selection board of the Army Air Corps will visit Bowdoin at the opening of the second semester, from Monday to Wednesday, February 9-11. The feature of the visit will be the showing of "Wings of Steel," a colored sound film, and a lecture by Captain Robert S. Fogg in the Union at 7 p.m. on Monday.

Captain Fogg, long an important figure in aviation circles, has been granted a year's leave of absence from his position as chief of the seaplane division of the Civil Aeronautics Authority to do recruiting work for the Army. As a commercial pilot doing barnstorming and running an air service at Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H., he carried 5,200 passengers during seventeen years without an accident.

Among his many outstanding achievements is his flight several years ago in a seaplane to Greenland, Labrador, where he got the first news and pictures of the crash of German fliers on a trans-Atlantic flight. He has been flying for 23 years since he started his career as an instructor for the Army Air Corps in Texas during World War I.

The selection board will be glad to interview any prospective aviation cadets at any time during their three-day stay. Under the new qualification rules which have been considerably relaxed since the outbreak of actual war, a great many more students here in college will be eligible. It is no longer necessary to have completed two years of college, but any one who has completed high school is eligible provided he can pass a short intelligence test, which can be taken while the board is here.

The physical requirements for appointment have also been reduced in many respects, including the eye test which now requires

[Continued on Page 2]

Woodworth Will
Present Organ
Recital Sunday

On Sunday, January 25, at five o'clock Robert Woodworth '42 will give an Organ Recital from the works of Johann Sebastian Bach in the usual Sunday Chapel service.

He has studied organ playing at first with Mr. W. Douglas Francis in Lenox, Massachusetts, and at present with E. Power Biggs, world famed organist for the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the Harvard Church in Brookline.

Woodworth has been organist here at Bowdoin for the past three years, and this fall played at the First Parish Church in Portland. After graduating this spring he will go to the Berkshire Music Center during the summer, but he has not as yet decided where to continue studying after that.

When asked for a statement on the concert, Professor Tiltonson said, "In my observation among the colleges in the East, he is not only outstanding, but is the best organist to come in as an undergraduate. Last year he gave an excellent program which included a sonata by Hindemith, a very difficult piece usually attempted only by virtuosos."

The pieces he will play are:

Concerto in A minor (Vivaldi-Bach)
Choral Preludes
Christ lag in Todesbanden
Gelobet sei du, Jesu Christ
Largo (arranged from the Fifth Violin Sonata)
Toccata and Fugue in D minor

Alden Sawyer '27 Will
Head '42 Alumni Fund

Under the direction of Alden Sawyer '27, arrangements have been made for the 1942 Alumni Fund Campaign. The directors of the Fund have planned three meetings with class agents, the first to be at Bates in Portland on Feb. 10, the second at Bowdoin on Feb. 11. Detailed plans and preparations for the drive will be made at these meetings. It is expected that President Sills will attend both gatherings.

"The Whispering Pines," an annual magazine explaining the aims and purposes of the Alumni Campaign, will be printed again this year. This publication was enlarged last year in order that alumni and friends of the college might be given a clearer understanding of the drive and its purposes.

College To Give Program
Of Robert Burns' SongsPROF. STANLEY B. SMITH,
whose program of Robert Burns'
songs will be presented next
Sunday evening.MEREDITH DELIVERS
ILLUSTRATED TALK

On Monday night in Memorial Hall Mr. Doran Meredith gave an illustrated lecture on Mexico. The pictures, all of them in Kodachrome, included some third dimensional views. Professor Charles T. Burnett introduced the speaker, saying that Mr. Meredith had first visited Mexico because of his health and that since then he had been back several times, each time adding to his collection of Kodachrome slides, which give a better understanding of this southern neighbor.

Polaroid Glasses Used
Prefacing his lecture Mr. Meredith told briefly the technique of taking and showing third dimensional, or stereoscopic pictures. Mr. Meredith, himself, uses the properties of polarized light to attain the effect. He explained that man's binocular vision enabled him to perceive depth; this faculty is used in making pictures that give the illusion of third dimension.

The process consists in taking two pictures, which are projected on the screen so as to overlap each other a little. Polaroid lenses are fitted on the projectors, which cut out all but the horizontal light vibrations. Polaroid glasses supplied to the audience, cut out the same vibrations as the lenses on the projectors, enabling the viewer's eyes to see the two images separately, and so to perceive the depth even to the degree that movement of the head produces shifting of the background and of the picture with respect to the foreground.

Talks on Mexico City
Mr. Meredith opened his talk by describing transportation to Mexico. He said that the trip is easily made either by train, air, or road, the highways in Mexico being on the average better than in the

[Continued on Page 4]

Professor Smith states that the idea for Sunday night's program began with President Sills. He himself, he says, although not a "professional Scotophile," has been an admirer of Burns' work since his sophomore year at college. During last summer he copied over 150 songs out of the editions of Johnson and Thomson and arranged them with the musical assistance of Professor Tiltonson. The eighteen songs on the program were selected from all periods of Burns' work with the object of showing both that the poet's genius did not decline in the last years before his death in 1796, as com-

Miss Georgia Thomas,
Williams, And Knight
Will Be SoloistsPROFESSOR SMITH
PLANNED PROGRAMScottish Poet's 183rd
Anniversary Falls
On This Sunday

By Douglas Carmichael

Next Sunday evening, at 8 p.m. in the lounge of the Moulton Union, a special musical program, arranged by Professor Stanley B. Smith and Frederic E. Tiltonson, will be presented in honor of the 183rd anniversary of the birth of the great Scottish poet Robert Burns born on January 25, 1759. Eighteen of Burns' best songs will be sung by Miss Georgia Thomas of Portland, who has previously sung with the Bowdoin Glee Club on several occasions, John E. Williams, Jr., '42, and Lloyd R. Knight '45. Professor Tiltonson will be the collaborating artist.

According to Professor Smith, who selected the songs on the program, there is no special reason for celebrating Burns' 183rd anniversary rather than another. It was simply desired, he said, to present some of the poet's best-loved songs with the old Scottish folk tunes for which they were originally written rather than with the melodies given to them later by more modern composers. The first published collection of Burns' songs appeared in Johnson's "The Scots Musical Museum," which was brought out in six parts between 1787 and 1803. Johnson, says Professor Smith, was a poverty-stricken, almost illiterate fellow whom Burns met in Edinburgh in 1786 and merely attended to the printing of these volumes. The composers of most of the music in

them were anonymous, and Burns wrote his verses for well-known folk tunes, or else revamped the existing lyrics.

A second collection of Burns' songs appeared in George Thomson's "Select Collection of Original Scottish Airs," which was apparently published between 1793 and 1818, though the date is not certain. Whereas Johnson had had his accompaniments prepared by Stephen Clarke, a chapel organist of Edinburgh, Thomson's board of musical editors included such great names as those of Haydn and Beethoven. Professor Smith states, however, that although these men may have been among the world's greatest composers, they did not understand Scotland or the Scottish spirit, and the songs in Johnson's volume are in general superior.

Professor Smith states that the idea for Sunday night's program began with President Sills. He himself, he says, although not a "professional Scotophile," has been an admirer of Burns' work since his sophomore year at college. During last summer he copied over 150 songs out of the editions of Johnson and Thomson and arranged them with the musical assistance of Professor Tiltonson. The eighteen songs on the program were selected from all periods of Burns' work with the object of showing both that the poet's genius did not decline in the last years before his death in 1796, as com-

[Continued on Page 4]

Faculty Panel To Answer
Student Questions On War

On Thursday afternoon, January 22nd, at 4.30 in Memorial Hall, there will be a meeting of all students with a panel of the faculty.

It will be an informal question and answer program, during which the faculty members will do their best to answer all student inquiries about the college and the war—inquiries pertinent or even slightly impertinent.

President Sills will preside, and the members of the panel will be Messrs. Bartlett, Kirkland, Little, Morrill, Nixon, Van Cleave, and Walsh.

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Orient Interviews Miss Davis,
Athletic Secretary Of College

By J. Edward Ellis

One of the best and most interested authorities on Bowdoin athletics can be found in the person of Miss Ethel Davis, Secretary in the Athletic Office. Although few students know her as more than the one who is Malcolm E. Morrill's secretary and hands out athletic shingles, she is a valuable source of information concerning past and present athletics here at Bowdoin.

Miss Davis came to Bowdoin eleven years ago, temporarily filling the vacant chair of Athletic Secretary. She was told when she first appeared for work in the fall of 1931, that the position would be only for two weeks, for the students here would not be pleased to have a lady fill the position. Her presence here in 1942 proves the falsity of that prediction for she has capably and devotedly filled the position for many years.

When she first came to Bowdoin to take up her duties in the Sargent Gymnasium, Miss Davis and Mal Morrill were the only ones in charge of Bowdoin's athletics. She

vividly remembers having officiated at the athletic meets in the early years of her job. The college finances at that time did not provide for many people to manage the college athletics and many times she went around the gym locking windows and doing the work that several other persons do today.

In addition to her regular duties of attending to the Athletic Office's mail and doing the Director of Athletics' stenography, Miss Davis, on her own initiative, collects and pastes in scrapbooks all the clippings concerning Bowdoin athletics that she is able to find. At present she has in her office 17 volumes of clippings covering not only the past eleven years of her reign in that office but all the clippings that she could find of earlier athletics. The clippings now date back to the turn of the century and furnish an interesting comparison with the sports of today.

Not satisfied with this self chosen burden, Miss Davis also keeps

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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Robert S. Burton

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AN IMPRESSION OF LIFE

With the world cast asunder by the wars involving continents, human emotions keyed to exaggerated heights, plans disrupted, fates changed . . . even one who has not previously stopped to pay much attention to why things are as they are finds himself forced into drawing conclusions about life and, after concluding, finds himself depressed by his results.

The word "selfish" seems to strike most individuals unpleasantly. A person who is so called is a human being who concentrates to such an extent on his own welfare that he arouses the ire of his fellow creatures. And yet it seems to us that with a slight lessening of the accepted intensity of the word, selfishness is the corner-stone of existence.

Every person seems to be born with the will to live and, more, the will to live happily. He is born into an existence composed of innumerable elements, objects, ideals, etc., etc., from which it is his to choose in an effort to arrive at the state of bliss called happiness.

Now no matter what particular set of these objectives, elements, ideals, etc., etc., by which any one person may feel he will achieve this contentment of which we speak, we think that in the accepted sense of the word he is selfish. Whether he be an advertising man endeavoring to net \$25,000 a year, a missionary in Africa, apparently sacrificing all to save souls, or a woman interested primarily in peace, security, and serenity in the home, we claim that all are fundamentally thinking of themselves and are merely following the paths of existence which will bring to them the greatest feeling of well-being.

Therefore it is then that the advertising man, interested mostly in money, deserves no more than the missionary the insult "selfish," because there is no common ground on which the two can be judged. One finds his happiness in one field, the other in another. Although the public may think the saving of souls a more commendable way to reach satisfaction and contentment, it may not level censure at the business mogul. For just as the latter could probably find no solace in fostering immortality, neither could the cleric feel at home selling slogans. All we may say of the two is that both are to be congratulated on having found the proper respective roads to all of humanity's destination.

The ideal manner of life is for an individual to live his life taking from its offerings what he judges to be essential for himself and at the same time helping others in their attempts to secure what they want and deem necessary. It is from this care, we feel spring such laudable characteristics as loyalty, honor, thoughtfulness, kindness, and understanding.

We think, then, it is only at those persons who in achieving what to them are the prerequisites for a happy existence lose sight of the rights of others and trample their welfare into oblivion for the sake of self-satisfaction can be directed the current stigma of the word "selfish."

Everyone is selfish if we consider the word to mean seeking self-happiness. But if in this search one realizes that others are entitled to seek the same thing by different paths and aids them in quests, then we feel he has reached the stature of greatness; if in his search he excludes thoughts of others, he deserves the condemnations sure to follow.

C. T. I., Jr.

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS

The Red Cross is again seeking contributions. As the whole college knows the annual drive was staged at about Thanksgiving time and through the generous co-operation of the undergraduates succeeded in setting a new record for total enrollment since over 98% of the school gave a dollar.

But now the Red Cross is asking the student body to stage another drive, one necessitated by the extraordinary burden the organization will have to carry in aiding America's armed forces. It has silently expressed its confidence in the generosity and understanding of the Bowdoin student body by

THREE DEBATES SET FOR WINTER SEASON

The Debating Council has set three tentative intercollegiate debates for the near future, according to Joseph S. Cronin '43, secretary of the organization. On March 12, Bowdoin on the Air will consist of a debate with Harvard on the subject, Resolved that every able-bodied male in the United States shall have one year of compulsory military training before twenty-one.

A debate with the University of Maine is slated for February 23 and 24 on the topic of the incorporation of labor unions. Over the Salem radio station, March 3, Bowdoin will debate the Salem State Teachers' College.

The speakers for these events will be announced this week.

Dean Nixon

[Continued from Page 1] fellows with a quarter of your brains can adequately fill. There may be some students who, at present, are seriously considering some unwise move. I urge such of you to give us older men a chance to discuss with you your individual cases before you act. For, it is my guess that before this war is over, the country will need all the young fellows of your sort it has, and will need them in the places for which they are best adapted by as full an academic training as time permits.

What I fear for a number of you—more than a precipitate decision to enlist in the rank and file of something or other—is an intelligible, but thoroughly fruitless indecision and inaction. Of all the unwise things you might do—unwise for yourselves and for the country—the most unwise, the least helpful, is to be neither here nor there, neither in the service nor in the college, neither in some defense industry, nor industrious here. The past weeks have been trying and upsetting. The results may show in your midyear grades. But now that you know better where you stand in respect to the draft, and the country's needs, the second semester should tell a different story.

setting its quota at \$600.

However the committee in charge of the drive on the campus felt that rather than soliciting each student once again a procedure that might be a financial hardship to many, it would seek to have various campus organizations put on benefits from the proceeds of which would come large contributions to the Red Cross. Already a dance has been scheduled for middle February at which the popular Bowdoin Polar Bears may donate their services. A basketball game, and a concert are other typical schemes in mind.

The drive is worthy; the organization sound. Any ideas or offers of help by students will be greatly appreciated.

C. T. I., Jr.

Miss Davis

[Continued from Page 1] a high school and prep school record of the incoming freshmen. If an interested alumnus should come into her office with the statement that John Doe is a good athlete and would be a valuable man to the college, she can immediately look into her volumes of high school clippings, which are now seven in number, and exactly what kind of record he has had in the past.

By this time most of us must agree that Miss Davis is a very busy woman, but she has even more duties to keep her busy than have been mentioned to date. In her numerous files she has complete records of all the athletic teams in the history of the college, all the meets played by the various college teams, their captains, coaches, managers and members. For instance, did you know that Bowdoin once sponsored a dumbbell team? (Dinny Shay ironically commented when hearing this, "In some cases, we still do.") Her record of baseball goes back to the year 1867, and the first football game was played, according to her, in 1889. Track was held in its early years on the Topsham Fair Grounds.

And let's add one more accomplishment of Miss Davis. As a by-product of her interest in Bowdoin, she has collected a complete set of copies of the Bowdoin Bugle dating back to the year 1870.

Many interesting cases have arisen in which these records have been invaluable. For instance, at one time Mr. Charles Cobb '77 wrote to the office asking if he had been a member of Bowdoin's first track team. After searching through her records, Miss Davis was able to answer his unusual question. Similarly Alumni are constantly writing for old names, records, and reports of past college days. The books are used on an average of once a day, stated the congenial secretary. Another time when her collection of facts answered an unusual question, was when the University of the South, Sawanee, in completing their record of former coaches, wrote for information on Frederick G. Sweet '92, who coached at that college in the fall upon his graduation.

Union Movies

[Continued from Page 1]

companion of cutthroats and thieves does not seem real. For the part of the old king Mr. Rathbone effects a senile cackle but otherwise is Basil Rathbone, a gentlemanly villain. The reviewer, concludes saying, "We could not make a single unchivalrous remark about Frances Dee or Ellen Drew. We'd have them in our court if we were king."

Doomed Battalion
"Doomed Battalion," the second movie of the Union Board series, was the attraction at Memorial Hall last Saturday night. Dealing with the fight in the Austrian Tyrol during the first World War, it depicts a lone Austrian Battalion whose defense of Mt. Collato holds back the Italian advance.

Through the efforts of Florian Dimai (Luis Trenker) the force is warned in time to escape the Italian attempt to blow them off the mountain by dynamiting the summit, and it repels the subsequent attack.

Although at the outset "Doomed Battalion" is somewhat difficult to follow, both the acting and the story have been felt to make its revival worth while. Luis Trenker, an Austrian himself, directed some of the scenes besides taking the leading role himself. The photography on the whole has been termed very effective and some parts of it were actually done in the Austrian Tyrol.

For those of you who are seeking almost immediate commissions in the air force, or the marines, I have nothing but profound admiration. Leave when the chance for that commission comes, and God bless you. But, except in rare individual cases, the rest of you, whose financial means allow, belong here till at least just before you're called, providing you do your utmost to justify your being here.

As I said on an earlier Saturday, the country is going on after this war is over. And almost all of you are going on with it. Of the 1,200 Bowdoin men in the last war, only twelve or so were killed in action. In this war, 75% of you may eventually be in the arm-

Van Cleve, Martin Study Defense Problems

Meeting to coordinate College defense plans, Professor Thomas C. Van Cleve, Campus Fire Warden, and Edward Martin, Jr., '42, chairman of the Student Council Committee on Blackouts, yesterday examined the possibilities of supplementing the present system of defense precautions by trained student groups in every dormitory.

The present system is almost entirely dependent on the staff of the Department of Buildings and Grounds. Professor Van Cleve and Martin dealt with the problems of incorporating a system of student defense, particularly in the dormitories, under the leadership of the Student Council committees on blackouts and evacuation.

Small groups of students in each of the Ends would be trained to handle the stirrup pumps and other defense materials already provided by the college. Such men would have to handle other precautions necessary in connection with blackouts and raids.

But, later, 95% of you will probably be perfectly healthy citizens in a country where what you know counts, where what you can do counts, where what you can devise and organize counts, where a college degree counts—and probably counts higher than ever, if one may judge from the evidence of the year 1919 through 1941. And when I say "college" degree, I mean "college" degree. There are all sorts of war-industry courses and business courses and mechanical training courses which at the moment seem to some of you sophomores and freshmen far more tempting and practical and permanently useful than the French and history and philosophy with which you are impatient. But valueless though these subjects may seem to you to be, let me remind you, with all the emphasis I can muster, that they contribute toward a liberal arts college degree—which is something that employers after this war, as before this war, will think mightily important when hiring men for jobs,

War Editorial

[Continued from Page 1]

activities. Intercollegiate athletics will go; and many social events have already been cancelled. There will be a reducing of the academic work to meet the demands of military service. With these changes in the life of the college the ORIENT must needs take on a different tone this year. The events which loomed so large while college life ran its normal course must be subordinated to the far greater issues before the nation and before college men in the national crisis.

Sun Rises

[Continued from Page 1]

ity must be branded as cowards in the face of a crisis.

THERE are still many things that we may do in the interest of the national emergency although we still remain here in college. Let's follow the course of current events carefully so that we may more fully understand the economic and social problems that are being created, as well as the battle-front news. Let's not be the ones to idly criticize the efforts of those who are striving to assemble the man power and material resources of the country for the war program. Let's keep in mind the future welfare of our country and earnestly try to understand the problems we will be facing. Let's keep in the best physical shape possible in the view of offering our services to the military forces at graduation. Let's apply ourselves thoroughly to the work at hand, for there certainly has never been a time in the history of the college when it has been more necessary for students to attempt to gain as much as possible from a college education. And let's use as our motto, the President's words, "We've got a job to do."

ALUMNI GROUPS TO MEET NEXT WEEK

Three alumni meetings will be held next week in New Haven, New York, and Philadelphia. The meeting at the New Haven Country Club for the Bowdoin Association of central Connecticut will be held on January 29. The meeting in New York will take place January 30 at The University Club. In Philadelphia alumni will meet at Poor Richards Club on January 31. These latter two are the annual dinners, and President Sills will attend all three meetings.

that is, for jobs with a future.

Again I urge you, therefore, to get such an education as you are permitted to get, to get it as fast as you can, and to be here while you are here.

Army Aviation

[Continued from Page 1]

simply 20-20 vision uncorrected without the former refraction test. The passing of this exam work on the ground.

makes one eligible for admission to the air corps. However, in order to be a pilot, the applicant must, after enlistment, take another physical exam similar to the old one to qualify. If he fails this, he remains in the air corps doing test. The passing of this exam work on the ground.



Fit to fly with the best!

It's a great service—the Air Corps! Picked men and picked equipment! One of its latest radio devices—the Western Electric throat microphone—transmits speech clearly in spite of roaring motors, leaves the pilot's hands free, doesn't interfere with his oxygen mask.

This new "mike"—and many other kinds of special radio equipment for the armed forces—grew out of Western Electric's 60-year experience as manufacturer, purchaser and distributor for the Bell System.

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Western Electric

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CAMEL

—THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS



BIG WHITE TANKMEN DEFEAT M.I.T. 61-25

Fenger, Penny, Marston
Are Strong Men
For Bowdoin

THOMAS OF M.I.T.
BREAKS RECORD

Bowdoin Mermen Take
Four Out Of Seven
First Places

Sweeping four out of seven first places and both relays, the Bowdoin swimmers sank the M.I.T. team last Saturday afternoon by a 61-25 score. Bob Fenger '42, Al Penny '44, and Cobe Marston '42 were Big White's strong men in the meet, each winning points in three events.

The Polar Bears started building up a score as Fenger, Don Ulin '43, and Art Keylor '42 won the Medley Relay. With Penny and Marston coming in first and second in the 220-yard freestyle and with Tim Cooper '44 beating out Denhard and Tiedemann of M.I.T. in the 50-yard freestyle, the Bowdoin mermen piled up a comfortable lead.

In the next event, the diving, the Technicians showed true strength as Hunn placed first, Reebie, second; and Al Montgomery '44 taking third. In the 100-yard freestyle Thomas of M.I.T. broke an M.I.T. record in beating out Art Keylor by inches in the fast time of 56.1 seconds. Fenger won the 150-yard backstroke easily with Penny following up in second place and Geishnow of M.I.T. third. Loveland of M.I.T. took first in the 200-yard breaststroke with Jap Parsons '44 and Ulin of Bowdoin taking second and third respectively. Lapping both other men, Fenger won the 440-yard freestyle with Dave Rounesville '44 of Bowdoin and Loveland of M.I.T. following up. In a close 440-yard relay, Cooper, Keylor, Marston, and Penny turned on the gas and overcame an early deficit to win by ten feet.

Fenger turned in the best performance of the day when, after a fast lap in the medley relay, he coasted to first place in the 440-yard freestyle and the backstroke distances. Marston, Penny, Keylor, and Ulin also proved good for Bowdoin while Thomas and Loveland starred for the Technicians.

Summary:
300-yard medley relay, won by Bowdoin (Fenger, Ulin, Keylor). Time, 3 minutes, 21 seconds.
220-yard freestyle, won by Penny, Bowdoin; second, Marston; Bowdoin; third, Root, M.I.T. Time, 2 minutes, 32 seconds.
50-yard freestyle, won by Cooper.

[Continued on Page 4]

Hockey Sextet Victims Of Colby, N.H.U. and B.U.

The Bowdoin hockey sextet were the victims of three powerful visiting teams this past week, losing to Colby, the University of New Hampshire team and also to Boston University. The defeats may be largely due to the fact that the Big White team is handicapped by the lack of experience this season. Actually the team has had only two practice sessions, weather conditions making practice either then road work and gymnastics impossible until after the Christmas vacation. With many sophomores inexperienced in varsity hockey, the team is chiefly deficient in the experience that varsity competition can give.

On Wednesday, January 14, the varsity hockey squad met the Colby pucksters on their home rink to suffer a defeat of 8-0. In the first period the Colby goalie handled more pucks than the Bowdoin goalie, Kim Eastman '44, but the Bowdoin sextet were unable to sneak any past their experienced opponent. The second period saw no goals being made, the Bowdoin team defending well, but the third period saw the Colby squad score the remaining goals to finish 8-0. Penalties were numerous in the game, not due to the roughness of the players but because of the poor ice of the rink.

On Friday in sub-zero weather the Bowdoin squad competed with the N. H. U. team which resulted in a final tally of 11-4. Bill McLellan '44, was the only Bowdoin

[Continued on Page 4]

Rifle Team Faces N.H.U. And Lowell Institute

Led by Captain Edward F. Woods '43, the Bowdoin Rifle Team had its first match of the year against the University of New Hampshire and Lowell Institute last Saturday. The top five men totaled a score of 1,299 although it is not known yet what the other teams shot as the match was conducted by mail. Included with Captain Woods in this group of sharpshooters were George F. Sager '44, Donald L. Philbrick '44, Richard L. Saville '44, and John A. Tuttle '43.

Also working with the varsity squad are Samuel L. Belknap, Robert M. Paine, Donald F. Mileson, Alfred L. Gregory, Howard E. Jones, Robert W. Brown, H. Burton Walker. Woods says that he is still unsatisfied with the showing of the squad, as they are really capable of taking on first class competition as has been evidenced in several individual performances last year and occasional flashes this winter. Next week the team will meet Worcester Polytechnical Institute.

POLAR BEARINGS..

By Don Bears

The war is what Bowdoin has needed, and needed, desperately for a long time. It is the stimulus that has brought vitality to the sleepy students, and with it the school spirit, so long bemoaned by coaches and faculty members, and of course the alumni. Sports alone would testify this, but a quickening is taking place in all phases of the College curriculum. The ORIENT, to name one student organization, will step up its program to meet the task of publishing an issue each week during the summer session.

But let's look at our recent sports' records. Not too inspiring, we admit; but witness the undergraduate enthusiasm. There has been not a word of complaint against either the coaches or the players when a game was lost. Instead there has been a genuine enjoyment in a game well played and hard fought. Those sturdy individuals that watched New Hampshire trim our pucksters 11-4 last Friday, in weather that has seldom been surpassed for bitterness, displayed the interest that any number of rallies could not have evoked. War pressure has done the trick that supporters of athletics have not.

polar bearings

Three bells goes to Jack Magee for doing the impossible. Up 'til press time he has kept his record for frosh track unscathed. Never in his years at Bowdoin has Jack seen his Frosh squad defeated. With mostly raw recruits this winter, he has drilled his men into shape to pull the Deering and Thornton meets out of the fire. Both events were a little close for comfort, and Bridgton looms as a formidable foe today.

polar bearings

Just what is going to happen to the athletic program during the summer is a question that naturally comes to the fore. Everything is a bit hazy so far, but Mal Morrell is working on plans to offer varsity baseball, track, tennis, and golf throughout the "third term." Other sports opportunities should arise if sufficient students show interest. The yachting club of last spring would be an example; and our pet of the moment is hiking. And there will be the old faithfuls of softball, handball, fencing, and gym.

polar bearings

A recent feature of the ORIENT attempted to plead for the Bowdoin man's first desire—an indoor hockey rink. It appeared to us that the greatest arguments for this project were either left unsaid or buried at the end of some dozen lines of sports history. After all the pro's and con's are hashed over, the matter boils down to this: In order to give its teams a fair showing in games and practice, Bowdoin must have a rink that can be depended upon. Any rink, such as we saw last Monday, can turn the Delta "Circus Maximus" into a not too attractive swimming pool. We might add that it is Mal Morrell's pipe dream to see the realization of a covered rink in the Bowdoin Pines, and ice skating for the undergraduates.

HOCKEY JAYVEE TEAM BOWS TO HEBRON 11-1

Last Thursday afternoon the Bowdoin Jayvee Hockey team was defeated, 11-1, on the home rink by a strong Hebron aggregation. From the start the boys from Hebron dominated the ice, keeping the play mostly at their end of the rink and scoring almost at will. The lone Bowdoin tally was racked up late in the game when Colman managed to slip the puck past Howard, the Hebron goalie.

Coach Linn Wells, when questioned concerning the game, was not conservative in his praise of the Hebron pucksters. Said he, "The Hebron hockey team is the finest hockey team that I have ever seen, barring none." The lineups of the two teams follow. The names of the Hebron players who scored goals were unavailable.

available.
Bowdoin
McCuster, lw lw, Plimpton
Dishame, c c, Drinkwater
Wright, rw rw, Collins
Thurston, ld ld, Stanley
Poynter, rd rd, Eaton
Howard, g g, Clive
Spares: Hebron, Ferriick, Dut-
ton, Kaiser, Littlefield, Norris;
Bowdoin, Babcock, Colman, Corn-
wall, Philbin, Sampson, Hay, John-
son, Werner.

Frosh Quintet Bows To Thornton And Hebron

The Freshman basketball team last week played two of its most difficult games, losing both to their opponents, Thornton and Hebron Academies, 60-46 and 10-9 respectively.

Hebron retained one of its best

Trackmen Win 31 Points As Huskies Take 57, Bates 20

Varsity Court Squad Loses First Game

The first varsity basketball team in the history of Bowdoin College started its season last week on Tuesday, January 13, on the campus of the University of Maine. Although the Maine Bears handed the Big White squad a 50-32 defeat, Coach Shay said after the game that the Bowdoin quintet showed up well on the floor and promised victorious games in the future. Starring for the Bowdoin team were Jimmy Dyer '43 who made ten baskets, and Walt Daniels '44, Bob O'Brien '44, and Ed Babcock '44 who followed up by scoring 2, 2, and 3 points respectively.

In both the Maine game and the Colby game which was played later in the week, both teams' scores remained about the same but in the last few minutes to play, the opponents forged ahead. At the end of the half Big White trailed the Maine boys by a mere seven points but in the remaining half the Black Bear made up the difference of 18 points between the two scores. In the opening game Ed Babcock and Jim Dyer started as forwards; Ed Coombs '42, as center; and Bob O'Brien and Walt Daniels, guards. On the substitute line, Norm Cook '43, Bob Buckley '43, Dick Adams '42, Bill Beckler '42, and George Altman '42 backed up the first string men.

On Friday, the basketball team traveled to Waterville to encounter the Colby five on their home floor. There the team played much better basketball than in the opening game, especially in the defense, said Coach Shay. This year Colby defends the State of Maine College Championship and revealed its superiority by defeating the Polar Bears 46-28, to retain their record of only one loss for the current season. Here again Bowdoin trailed by only nine points at the end of the first half but the difference was increased to eighteen points in the following periods. Daniels led the Big White quintet by scoring a total of fourteen points and Dyer followed with five points.

players of last year's team, Bielitz, who has always been depended on for high scoring. Last Wednesday night he garnered 26 points; Anderson, also of Hebron, was second high scorer with 18 points. Fred Dickson was high scorer for the Frosh quintet with 13 points. The game was the fastest game played this season, a total of 106 points being made by both teams, 60 points for the Hebron team and the remaining 46 for the Freshman.

Friday night the Frosh defeated Bridgton Academy, 41-37. Talcott and Finnegan tied for high score with 12 points apiece with Anrod and Deane heading the Bridgton players, scoring 10 and 9 points respectively. This was

Athletic Office Requests Aid In Saving Equipment

Because of the difficulty in getting new athletic equipment during the period of the war, the Department of Athletics asks for cooperation of the students on the different teams in the care of equipment we now have. Any teams we have in the next two years will have to be equipped largely from stock now on hand.

J. V. Swimmers Swamp Hebron

With three firsts, five seconds, and four thirds in the first six events, the Bowdoin Jayvees beat the Hebron tankmen 34-32 in a meet last Wednesday afternoon. Hebron nearly made up the large difference in scores by winning the final two relays, however.

Whitman '45, Ed Pennell '44, and Oxnard '45 contributed to the victory by taking first places in their events while Smith '44, Kern '45, Merrow '45, Burpee '44, and Sawyer '45, were taking five out of six second places. Hebron Academy mermen, Stenbuck, Wilson, and Hubbard won their events for Hebron.

Summary: 50 yard freestyle, won by Whitman, Bowdoin; second, Hodgkins, Hebron; third, Hall, Bowdoin. Time, 26.7. 100 yard breaststroke, won by Stenbuck, Hebron; second, Smith, Bowdoin; third, Woods, Bowdoin. Time, 1 minute, 16.4 seconds. 220 yard freestyle won by Wilson, Hebron; second, Kern, Bowdoin; third, Ferrow, Bowdoin. Time, 2 minutes 35.2 seconds. 100 yard backstroke, won by Pennell, Bowdoin; second, Merrow, Bowdoin; third, McCabe. Time, 1 minute 7 seconds. 100 yard freestyle, won by Oxnard, Bowdoin; second, Burpee, Bowdoin; third, Hodgkins, Hebron. Time, 59.7 seconds. Diving, won by Hubbard, Hebron; second, Sawyer, third, Koughan, Bowdoin. Winning points, 38.6. 150 yard medley relay, won by Hebron (McCabe, Stenbuck, and Wilson). Time 1 minute, 32.2 seconds. 200 yard relay, won by Hebron (Hodgkins, Stenbuck, and Powell). Time 1 minute 59 seconds.

the first game of the season played off campus.

The Frosh lost to Thornton Academy Saturday night by the score of 36-20. Fabane, the center, aided Thornton's cause with 12 points while Dickson, starred for Bowdoin with seven.

The Frosh lost to Thornton Academy Saturday night by the score of 36-20. Fabane, the center, aided Thornton's cause with 12 points while Dickson starred for Bowdoin with seven.

Sophomores Strachan, Hillman And Carey Win In Tri-College Meet

MAGEE SATISFIED WITH OUTCOME

Matthews, Dickinson,
Briggs, Hansen, Perkins,
Babcock, Benjamin Place

The varsity track team jumped the gun and began its indoor season nearly a month ahead of schedule as it traveled to Lewiston last Saturday to take on Northeastern and Bates in a triangular meet. The final score was Northeastern 57, Bowdoin 31, and Bates 20, and according to Coach Jack Magee, the team did very well for such an early start. Although the Huskies dominated by virtue of strength in numbers most of the afternoon, the first places were quite evenly divided and several of the running events were particularly thrilling.

Outstanding for the Big White squad was sophomore Alan Hillman as he defeated the highly touted Carroll brothers of Boston in the mile and 1,000 yard run. Classmates Joe Carey and Ralph Strachan turned in creditable performances also by finishing well in the 600 and high hurdles respectively. Herb Hanson put on his spikes after a year's rest and jumped very well to tie for first with Hodge of NU at six feet, one and three-eighths inches.

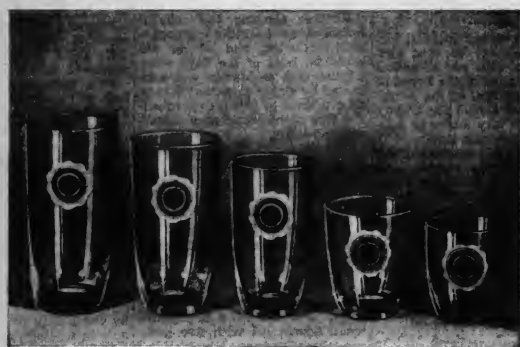
Other than Hillman, the only other contestant to win two firsts was Regis Cooke of Northeastern, fleet Negro sprinter, who won the forty yard dash and the 300. Sigsbee and Hemmingsway of Bates garnered the only firsts for the Bobcats as they won the shot put and 35 pound weight respectively, while Crean and Mabee tied for first in the pole vault and 600 yard run events.

Considering that the other two teams had been training for this meet for several weeks, the Bowdoin squad made a very good showing as they were only brought down off the board track six days before the contest. It was the first varsity meet for seven men on the squad, and among them, they collected 21 of Bowdoin's total. Although woefully weak in the field events, the Big White made a very fine showing in the running events.

Hillman's wins over the Carroll twins proved to be one of the outstanding features of the meet. In the mile, Al stayed behind Bill.

[Continued on Page 4]

This brings the present standing of the club to three wins and three losses. As yet, there has not been any definite starting lineup as Coach Shay has interchanged the players according to the ability that they have shown in preceding games.



BOWDOIN GLASSWARE SOLD BY THE ALUMNI OFFICE FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE ALUMNI FUND

These glasses make a fine addition to a Bowdoin Home and a fine gift for a Bowdoin man or for his bride. The seal stands out clearly and is guaranteed to be permanent.

Packed in white gift cartons (except 14 ounce). Prepaid east of the Mississippi; otherwise please add 25 cents.

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Quantity	
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Bowdoin Student Directory

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Kidd, R. E.	Psi U	Morse, Robert W.	Beta	Seaton, T. J., Jr.	4 Cleaveland
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Kouhgan, D. N.	25 W.	Murphy, F. R.	Kap. Sig.	Senter, K. L., Jr.	163 Maine
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VARIETY

By Crawford B. Thayer

Bowdoin hitch-hikers are already tiring of the rubber shortage. The Brunswick to Boston trip, as the thumb points, is gradually lengthening in time, due, we imagine, to the fewer number of pleasure cars on the road. Although the difference in time is hardly anything to get concerned about at the moment, this travel parasite suggests that Big White students make allowances for longer and longer trips to distant hitch-hiking destinations as time marches on. . . . Someone on campus, of the draft age, has expressed his disappointment in the quality of the programs presented on the "Bowdoin on the Air" radio series. I'm neutral, gentlemen. After all, it's still only a baby.

Back in the ages of faith we celebrated Armistice Day on Bowdoin's green campus. During the two minutes of silence for those who made the supreme sacrifice in World War I the drone of a C.A.A. training plane was heard by those in the otherwise silent chapel. I don't take much stock in the Oracle of Delphi, or in any reasonable facsimile thereof, but the incident might come under the heading of "Prophecy Department." What? In spite of what Professor "Thomas Means" review of "The Male Animal," recently published in the Orient, may indicate, he actually was present to see the actors tread the boards. Cheer up, Professor Means. Brooks Atkinson may have started off just as badly. . . .

Robert Fleischer, who is working in Boston now, gets together with Charles Stepanian of the New England Repertory Theater on Joy Street in Boston on occasion to do a bit of spare time acting. The two have appeared in one-act plays of last year's Merendahl at that theater very recently. Plays are repeated over and over again at that theater, and from Stepanian I find that the word "repertory" is somewhat etymologically connected with the English word "repeat." . . . In the present one-act play contest one would be aspirant discontinued writing due to the war reaching home. Another playwright, however, has apparently cashed in on the war for a theme for his now far successful one act. . . . Some psychology major, if there be such a being at Bowdoin, should palm off a major paper on the various methods different teachers employ for ejecting dogs from class. President Sills invariably rises in chapel and announces that we will wait until our friends have been removed. Professor Stanley Chase calls up on a class member to see the dog to the door, while Associate Professor Stallknecht plays the Roman part, and puts the dog out personally, in a kindly manner, of course. . . .

Eat, drink, and be merry, boys, tomorrow you may be either drafted or married.

Sills Devotes Vespers To Service Of Prayer

President K. C. M. Sills last Sunday led the Chapel service in the absence of the expected speaker, Rev. William Edgar Partridge of the Northfield Schools. The service was one of prayer and meditation for the armed forces of the United States. There were two responsive readings. Prayers were said for the Army, the Navy, the Air Service, all prisoners and captives, members of the College who have already died in the War, our Country, the nations of the World, all who suffer, and our College. The Sunday Choir sang "Christ in His Garden" by Peter Illich Tchaikovsky. Dr. William Park, who was kept away by illness will speak to the College at some later date.

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ABERNETHY '40 IS NOW ARMY AVIATION CADET

Thomas James Abernethy, Jr., '40, is enrolled as an aviation cadet in the Southeast Air Corps Training Center, which has its headquarters in Montgomery, Alabama. Abernethy is undergoing military instruction and ground school preparation preparatory to being sent out to one of the Training Center's primary schools for first flight instruction.

Upon completion of the course, he will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Forces and assigned as a flying officer to active duty with a combat group or training unit.

Abernethy attended Bowdoin in 1937-40 and later attended the College of Music at Boston University. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega here, took part in the musical organizations, and was a member of the fencing team.

Osteopathy

[Continued from Page 1] good, be sure that you do him no harm. The three basic principles upon which the Philadelphia School was founded in 1874 are: first, that things necessary for curing diseases are manufactured within the body (i.e., vaccines, toxins, and anti-toxins), second, that this institution shall endeavor to improve upon surgery, and third, that this institution shall maintain that manipulation improves the disease of the body.

Frosh Track

[Continued from Page 3]

Ricker (D); 2nd, Allen (B); 3rd, Knight (B). Time, 6.3 seconds. 45-yard low hurdles: won by Allen (B); 2nd, Ricker (D); 3rd, Knight (B). Time, 4.8 seconds. Mile run: tie between Webster (B) and Wyman (D); 3rd, Ricker (D). Time, 5 minutes, 11 seconds. 1000-yard run: won by Alden (D); 2nd, Zahnke (B); 3rd, Mick (B). Time, 2 minutes, 34 seconds. 600-yard run: won by Jennings (B); 2nd, Ricker (D); 3rd, Cross (B). Time, 1 minute, 19.1 seconds. 300-yard run: won by Springer (D); 2nd, Ober (B); 3rd, Bradley (D). Time, 33.4 seconds.

Shot put: won by Grondin (B); 2nd, Clarkson (B); 3rd, Knight (B). Distance, 40 feet, 3.5 inches. High jump: won by Clarkson (B); 2nd, Sims (B); 3rd, Irish (B). Height, 5 feet, 6 inches. Relay: won by Deering (Bradley, Sylvester, Ricker); 2nd, Bowdoin (Ober, DeKalb, McIntire, Gordon). Time, 2 minutes, 13.6 seconds.

Thornton had beaten the Bates freshmen earlier this season and was expected to provide the Big White with some stiff competition. The yearlings, however, garnered eight firsts in the eleven events, and walked away with the meet.

The summary: 40-yard dash: won by McElwain (T); 2nd, DeKalb (B); 3rd, Emery (T). Time, 4.9 seconds. 45-yard low hurdles: won by Allen (B); 2nd, Emery (T); 3rd, Knight (B). Time, 5.6 seconds. 45-yard high hurdles: won by Allen (B); 2nd, Emery (T); 3rd, Knight (B). Time, 6.3 seconds. Mile run: won by Webster (B); 2nd, Culpito (T); 3rd, Winter (T). Time, 5 minutes, 6.7 seconds. 1000-yard run: won by Cleveland (T); 2nd, Zahnke (B); 3rd, Webster (B). Time, 2 minutes, 33.8 seconds. 600-yard run: won by Jennings (B); 2nd, Pettigill (B); 3rd, James (T). Time, 1 minute, 20.2 seconds. 300-yard run: won by Ober (B); 2nd, DeKalb (B); 3rd, McElwain (T). Time, 35.6 seconds. Shot put: won by Cummings (B); 2nd, Emery (T); 3rd, Clark (T) and Irish (B). Height, 5 feet, 3 inches. Pole vault: tie between Davidson (B), Cross (B), and Sims (B). Height, 10 feet, 9 inches. Broad jump: won by Clarkson (B); 2nd, McElwain (T); 3rd, Alden (B). Distance, 19 feet, 4.5 inches.

MALLETT, OVERSEER OF COLLEGE, DIES

Appointed overseer in 1911, Mr. Wilbert G. Mallett '91, who died recently, was with one exception the senior member of the Board of Overseers. Principal of the Farmington Normal School for twenty years, he was very active in public affairs before this time.

A number of the members of the Board attended the services, and Professor Wilbert B. Mitchell was present as representative of the Faculty. Seward Marsh, Acting Alumni Secretary attended representing President Sills and the Alumni.

Mr. Mallett is survived by two sons, Emery L. Mallett '23 and Richard P. Mallett '30.

Varsity Swimming

[Continued from Page 3]

er, Bowdoin; Denhard, M.I.T. second; third, Tiedermann, M.I.T. Time, 25.1 seconds. Diving, won by Hunn, M.I.T.; second, Reebie, M.I.T.; third, Montgomery, Bowdoin. Winning points, 72.3. 100-yard freestyle, won by Thomas, M.I.T.; second, Keylor, Bowdoin; third, Marston, Bowdoin. Time, 52.1 seconds. 150-yard backstroke, won by Fenger, Bowdoin; second, Penny, Bowdoin; third, Geishnow, M.I.T. Time, 1 minute 53.1 seconds. 200-yard breaststroke, won by Loveland, M.I.T.; second, Parsons, Bowdoin; third, Ulin, Bowdoin. Time, 2 minutes, 44.2 seconds. 440-yard freestyle, won by Fenger, Bowdoin; Rounseville, Bow-

don; third, Loveland, M.I.T. Time, 5 minutes, 31.1 seconds.

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Burns Program

[Continued from Page 1]

monly believed, and that he was capable of writing good poetry in English as well as in the Scots dialect. William Marshall, butler to the Duke of Gordon, is the only composer represented on the program whose name is known. The song "Of a' the airts the wind can blaw" was originally set to his air "Miss Admiral Gordon's Strathspey." Some of the airs for which Burns wrote his 350-odd songs date back to the time of Mary Queen of Scots, and were not even written in the modern scale system when first published. The air "John Anderson my Jo, John" is first found in the Skene manuscript of 1615.

The audience Sunday night will be provided with mimeographed copies of all the songs, with textual and other notes by Professor Smith. Two versions of "Auld lang syne" will be sung, four verses of the old one and one of the familiar. According to Professor Smith, it will be endeavored to sing this as the gay drinking song it was originally intended to be and not in the lugubrious manner customary at present. Many of the airs on the program have probably not been in common use for over a hundred years. It was originally hoped, adds Professor Smith, to present some songs from Burns' cantata "The Jolly Beggars," but it was felt that the ribald nature of many of these might not be appropriate for a Sunday program. No songs that are being presented, however, have been cut for reasons of propriety, although some verses have been omitted for reasons of time.

T.D. House

[Continued from Page 1]

after the house had been built, so to speak. Two additional feet of cellar space was thus made, and now it is possible for the chapter hall to be moved from the third floor to the basement. Also in the new basement, as called for in architectural blueprints, are a game room and the help's sitting room.

Mr. Harry Palmer stated in a past issue of the "Bowdoin Alumnus" that the main floor has been rearranged to throw the living activities of the chapter members to the south side of the house, which is more cheerful than the other. In the new house there has been built a steward's office, and a "powder room" for the convenience of weekend visitors of the weaker sex. The cost of the new building has been estimated at \$65,000. The new furnishings of the house are of the highest order, and include

AS a matter of fact, what has Bowdoin to offer to the incoming freshman? We have no highly specialized military tactics courses. Our accelerated program seems very inadequate when compared to proposals made by many

[Continued on Page 3]

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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Managing Editor for this Issue

Joseph S. Cronin

Vol. LXXI Wednesday, February 18, 1942 No. 21

SENIOR ELECTIONS

This seems to be a propitious time to point out the importance to the senior class of its forthcoming elections. In any year the election of officers to represent the class for the rest of its life is extremely important to the future unity and strength of the group, but this year, for obvious reasons, this election is especially important. Administrative tasks that will be faced by this year's incumbents will be far greater than in previous years.

In the first three years of collegiate life the importance of class officerships is open to question. Men selected are usually those of unusual athletic or social qualities. Their duties have been more or less slight and the attention granted them only perfunctory. The balloting is based on popularity and achievements in campus activities rather than actual competence for the respective posts. This is only natural and on the whole satisfactory results are realized by it. After all, this has been, in general, the aim of such elections. Men who have helped to make Bowdoin a live and active institution have been granted recognition in that way for their efforts, and little thought is given to the future.

Now, the situation is a little different. The seniors must look to the future. The men who are now made leaders of their class will hold their positions for the rest of their lives. Naturally the first three positions are the most important. The president, the foundation stone of the class, will have to be a person of considerable administrative talent and must have a healthy love for Bowdoin. The kind of work that this man is likely to enter is of major importance to the future prestige of the class. His success, both in business and as a class executive is likely to reflect upon the whole group. A man of better than average promise should be selected. The same remarks hold true for the Vice President as well, since it is quite possible that he may be called upon to perform the same task.

The secretary-treasurer's position is not to be underestimated. In many ways his position is important. He must be a good worker, and must possess the ability to keep active contact with the rest of the class. The latter is his most important function.

In all cases strict attention should be paid to the particular actions these men have to perform and to select those who are best qualified to do them. J. S.

INFIRMARY

Now that the measles epidemic is a thing of the past the Dudley Coe infirmary staff is probably heaving a sigh of relief. This leads us to think that this group has been performing a vital task for some time now with very little official recognition. Students go in and out of its doors constantly but because of the nature of the benefit received there, the feeling of gratitude that they all have is inclined to be a mute one. Few would admit, if asked point blank, that they enjoyed the experience, simply because they were not feeling pleasant at the time of their confinement. However, nearly everyone would say that he received the best of attention, that the food was excellent, and that, outside of his own visceral and other disorders, the experience was quite delightful. In short, the point that we are trying to bring out is that the excellence of the work that Dr. Johnson, Florence and Laura are doing at the infirmary is really appreciated.

Yet, it is not so much the work that is done there, for that is more or less routine, but the atmosphere that prevails in the place that cries out for recognition. The fact that frequent additions to the equipment keep our infirmary modern and efficient is even obscured by the never changing friendliness that the personnel displays. It is not a factory for rehabilitating the sick as such institutions are sometimes inclined to be, so that patients have the good feeling that they are in congenial and sympathetic hands. Our purpose now is simply to let them know that their job is perhaps not as thankless as it may sometimes seem, that we who have been in their care are thankful and want them to know about it. That's about all we can say.

R. E. B.

25 Years Ago

(Orient of February 20, 1917)

President Hyde announces at Thursday chapel that a new dormitory will definitely be built in the spring. The new dorm, which is to be situated to the south of Appleton Hall, although it will not be completely fireproof, will be a "slow-burner."

Dean Sills is named treasurer of the second Maine Ambulance Fund.

The Bowdoin Rifle Team takes ninth place in the Inter-Collegiate Rifle Match. The "Big-White" won over the teams from such schools as Dartmouth, Johns Hopkins, the University of Pennsylvania, and the University of Michigan.

Classes are to be suspended on the twenty-second in celebration of the birthday of George Washington.

10 Years Ago

(Orient of February 17, 1932)

President Sills announces in chapel that the Zeta Psi's have won the Inter-Fraternity Scholastic Award. This is the first time that the fraternity has won the trophy since 1928.

There is to be a tea-dance in the Moulton Union for students who are staying in Brunswick over the long week-end.

The Bowdoin Debating Team traveling in Pennsylvania announces victories over Dickinson College and Juniata College.

The Bowdoin Forum holds its first meeting in the Moulton Union on February 27.

The Bowdoin hockey team bows to Colby in a high scored, one-sided battle.

COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor of the Orient:

In Variety of the last issue of the Bowdoin Orient, January 21, 1942, Mr. Thayer has a few words to say about "Bowdoin on the Air" as follows: "Someone on campus, of the draft age, has expressed his disappointment in the quality of the programs presented on the 'Bowdoin on the Air' radio series." Mr. Thayer follows this statement by an assurance of his neutrality on the question, so that we are concerned with the draft age student who apparently made the thoughtless assertion. A little factual information, I think, will disprove the statement to a considerable degree.

Perhaps our draft age friend heard only one program that did not meet with his approval and condemned the whole series. It is hard for me to reconcile an appearance by our own Professor Coffin as disappointing for one thing. For another, I have heard not a single dissenting opinion on the excellent performance by Lloyd Knight, ATO's superb bass. As a matter of fact, with a good many years of experience behind me, I can say without reservation that this was the finest performance of a song recital by a college student that I have ever heard. I am quite sure that those who have a sense of what is fine in singing will agree with me wholeheartedly.

There are few colleges that can present as interesting a program as that of the Burns' songs, as sung by John Williams and Lloyd Knight on January 29th.

It is true that perhaps the first two programs by the Meddiebemps and the Christmas Carol Service by the Choir were wanting in balance, but that was due to engineering troubles at the source. As far as the programs themselves were concerned and the performers, they were of high interest and well done.

I do not wish to take our draft age student friend to task for his opinions, since everyone has the right to his own viewpoints, but I do think many general statements are made without careful investigation, and these are apt to condemn the entire effort.

I personally feel and I have had no end of reactions to the effect that these programs of "Bowdoin on the Air" are as good as can be found anywhere, and superior to a great many.

Sincerely,

Frederic E. T. Tillotson

To the Editor of the Orient:

"This is war!" Now that national defense and the increased burden of college work have placed such emphasis on physical fitness, the college, at the behest of the war department, has seen fit to establish a program of body building for the students. Unfortunately, here as elsewhere, there is the question of the forgotten man. In this case, the faculty. The faculty is being asked to undertake the extra work of summer school, yet their physical welfare is being sadly neglected. Therefore, in the spirit of national unity, the faculty should be invited to participate in these callisthenics, which will carry us onward to final and decisive victory.

William J. Georgitis.

News Items . . .

On Sunday, March 8, the next student recital will be broadcast over New England as part of the State Department of Education's work for Maine Colleges' Broadcast program. It will be under the direction of Dr. Harrison Lyseth, a Bowdoin alumnus.

Tonight in the lounge of the Moulton Union there will be a Senior Class meeting convened by Frexy Bob Bell at which time members of the class will discuss with alumni how seniors will fit in as alumni.

Next Saturday, February 21, the Moulton Union Movie program will feature "If I Were King," a film based on the life of Francois Villon the rakish French poet which stars Ronald Coleman, Basil Rathbone, and Francis Dee in the leading roles.

CALLISTHENICS LICKS THE LOUNGE LIZARDS

A major catastrophe to effect the college as a whole occurred at the opening semester a little over a week ago. Never before has one single event affected so many in such a short time, for not one member of the college remains unscathed by this disaster. The serious state of affairs and general moroseness of the student body has been the result of namely, callisthenics. Never again will students of Bowdoin College be carefree and foot-loose as they were once for this program of restoring our bodies cannot be escaped; not even by those who have spent the largest part of their stay here at Bowdoin devising plans with which to escape the rigorous exercise that is required.

The body building plan enters every sport on campus, and each coach spends a portion of the training time in the despised setting up exercises. Those not connected to the major sports program are required to attend hourly classes in the mornings and afternoons under the instruction of Herculean Coach Denny Shay who gives a workout that really sets boys on their feet. As far as we can see at present he has only succeeded in breaking them down but being an Irishman, he apparently hasn't given up the hope that at least ten percent of them will survive.

Then too, this new-fangled idea of restoring health to us mortals kills another of our hopes—that of being deferred from the draft. Before this new era we could merely chain smoke, read in a dark room, get slightly enebriated, and get no sleep to have the Draft Board take one look at us and point toward the door. However, now it is feared that even those mild stimulants will have no effect on the hopeful draftees who have been knocked around by the latest requirement.

There is no alternative. Let us therefore march into the classes

SUN RISES

[Continued from Page 1]

schools. Is Art 1-2 necessary training for a machine gun crew? In these standards, perhaps Bowdoin is slightly out of step, but at the same time we have something here that outweighs all of the advantages of these other schools. This is a strong and undeniable stability. Bowdoin is thus typified because of the constant high standard required and by the excellence of the teaching staff. Our science department can adequately fulfill the requirements in that line, and the more intellectual courses serve a definite purpose. In short, with appropriate adjustments, Bowdoin is carrying on with "business as usual," and certainly this very fact will attract many freshmen.

BUT now it is our job to impress these facts upon the potential college men and to convince them that Bowdoin has a great deal to offer. This year, it would seem that it might be well to introduce an extensive college-wide rushing system. One method in this system might be for the college to send out a high-powered rushing committee to near-by high schools and private academies. This group might consist of several professors and perhaps the captain of the football team and a Phi Beta. Through alumni connections and school committee boards this committee might contact men in the larger New England schools and thus present our program. Here at college, undergraduates may aid in the campaign by contacting their old schools and thus get in direct touch with prospects.

IF the fraternities were able to get the names of applicants from the college office as soon as they were received, the houses might be able to do a great deal in promoting interest. The director of admissions could act as a central chairman of a college-wide rushing committee, and certainly individual houses would find it advantageous to work through this office. Why not plan several sub-freshman week ends? These occasions entail considerable preparation and attention on the part of those concerned, but at a time like this, it seems well worth while.

At any rate, it's time to begin an extensive Bowdoin rushing campaign with each undergraduate acting as a responsible sub-committee. It's got to be an "all-out" attempt to draft qualified freshmen. Of course the actual interfraternity rushing problem is still present, but let's not worry about that situation until we have the material to worry about. We need a big freshman class next year, and the quickest way to get a large group is for us to go out and sell.

filled with the stench of sweating bodies and groans of anguished souls "like a grenadier," that we may be "strong and upright like an obelisk," whatever that may be. J. E. E.

We are at war, yes. But let us not allow that fact to lead us into an unjustified feeling of moral superiority. There are without doubt many honorable and humane men in all nations and all armies. What all men are striving for, in the long run, is happiness. We

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the Orient:

I wish to take this opportunity to comment on what appears to me to be a few of the fundamental aspects of the present world situation. It has often been remarked that in the midst of the war we must not lose sight of the peace that will follow. What this peace will be, however, depends very largely, I believe, upon the attitude during the war. I was deeply annoyed the other day, while watching newsreels taken in the Far East just before the outbreak of hostilities, to hear the commentator speaking of the way in which "the dirty little Japanese were sneaking through the Malayan jungles like yellow ants" and continue to interpolate such remarks through the reel.

Such comments, it seems to me, are purely editorial in their nature, and have no business being introduced into anything which purports to be news—either in the movies, newspapers, or magazines, or radio—except as direct quotations from somebody's words. If we, as members of the public towards such "news" material is directed, continue to receive it passively, I fear we shall lose a certain objectivity of view which is of great value.

We are at war, yes. Not only that, but we are at war in a cause which, if affairs at the close of the fighting are properly handled by the higher-ups, is in all probability a just one—certainly to our own interest. But I do not believe that the fact of our being at war is any excuse for us to give free rein to our emotions. It is no reason for us to allow a degree of propaganda to be inserted into our sources of public information for which we would never stand in time of peace.

We are at war, yes. But let us not allow that fact to lead us into an unjustified feeling of moral superiority. There are without doubt many honorable and humane men in all nations and all armies. What all men are striving for, in the long run, is happiness. We

PHI BETA KAPPA

[Continued from Page 1]

the last war for a better world order.

In response to the welcome of Philip Clifford of Portland, president of the association, Charles T. Ireland, Jr., '42, represented the newly elected members with a few brief remarks. Ireland felt, "far less blame for the present world circumstances should be placed on economic, imperialistic or idealistic motives, and more on a world wide stagnation of mental alertness and warped standards of values."

He urged greater use of mental powers by those with them.

COMING EVENTS

Today—Chapel. The President.

J. V. Track at Andover Academy.

7:30 p. m. in Moulton Union—Meeting of the Senior Class.

Thursday—Chapel, Professor Bartlett.

Hockey at University of New Hampshire.

Basketball at University of Maine.

Basketball at University of Maine.

8:00-8:15 Station WGAN, "Bowdoin on the Air." Robert W. Woodyworth '43 and John A. Dick '45 will present a musical program.

8:15. Memorial Hall, Brunswick. Concert Association presents the American Ballad Singers. Students admitted on presentation of Blanket Tax tickets.

Friday—Chapel. The President presiding; John A. Dick '45, baritone, will be the soloist.

8:30 p. m. Rifle Team vs. Hesston University. J. V. Hockey at Lewiston. Winter sports at State Meet, Bridgton.

Saturday—Chapel, Professor Burnett.

2:00 p. m. Freshman Basketball vs. Kents Hill, Swimming vs. B. U. Track vs. Dartmouth, Fencing vs. B. U.

4:00 J. V. Swimming vs. Portland High, Winter Sports at State Meet.

6:45 p. m. Memorial Hall: the Moulton Union Student-Faculty Board presents the third in a series of five motion pictures, "If I Were King."

8:00 Sargent Gymnasium. Student Council Dinner for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Sunday—5 o'clock Chapel. The Rev. Cornelius E. Clark, L.H.D., of the Woodfords Congregational Church, Portland. The Choir will sing "Improperia," by Palestrina, in an antiphonal arrangement.

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POLAR BEARINGS...

THE SPORTS STORY of greatest importance to Bowdoin this week concerns the substantiated rumor that Adam Walsh may leave Brunswick to assist the Navy in its physical training program for prospective flying cadets. This program, which has received wide publicity, will provide for a three-months "toughening course" more severe than any previously conducted in United States military conditioning. The University of Georgia and Iowa University have already been selected as two of the four sites for this training, and it is claimed unofficially that Stanford and a University in New York will be the other two. To administer this course, the Navy has called on Tom Hamilton, former Annapolis star and coach, to be aided by 25 of the country's coaches, and, according to all reports, Adam has applied for one of these positions. The college would grant him leave of absence upon his acceptance, with the understanding that his job as Bowdoin football mentor would be held open for him after the war. Should he receive this Naval appointment, he will probably be commissioned as a lieutenant commander.

AFTER SEVEN YEARS of fine and inspiring coaching the name of Adam Walsh has indeed become synonymous with Bowdoin football. Perhaps we would be guilty of gilding the lily in trying to add more praise to his esteemed character and reputation, but we feel very deeply that Adam is entirely worthy of all commendation which he receives. His brilliant coaching ability has earned him offers from several colleges considerably larger than Bowdoin, but fortunately for the Big White he has never seen fit to accept any of these. But most of all Adam has been valued by Bowdoin faculty, undergraduates, and graduates for his qualities as a leader of men and an exponent of fair play. Needless to say, we shall be sorry to lose him. If and when he does go into naval service, we can only say—they couldn't have chosen a better man than Adam Walsh.

TIME OUT FOR A BIT of support for Dinny Shay and his varsity basketball team. We were slightly perplexed, even chagrined to some degree, to hear some of our fellow students idly passing off inconsiderate, disparaging remarks the other day about Bowdoin's first court squad. Nothing dealing with personalities, but we do feel it was rather uncalled for. The main thing that the undergraduate body should remember is that Bowdoin basketball is still in the experimental stage.

WHEN WE CONSIDER the handicaps hampering this first quintet—no home games, Shay's added responsibility for the freshman team, shortened practice sessions, relatively little pre-season training and conditioning—we realize perhaps somewhat more clearly that the team is really doing a fairly good job. Our apologies to Dinny and his team, if they think that this bears the earmarks of an alibi and sob story, but we sincerely feel that Bowdoin's first basketball team deserves all credit and support possible from the college.

Hoopsters, With Two To Go, Will Play Maine Tomorrow

Baseball Season Gets Underway At Early Date

By J. Edward Ellis
for all baseball candidates to begin practice in the cage. Already signs of a powerful club, are evident with only Dick Harding and Hank Bonzagni, both '41, missing from the varsity team.

Those who have seen varsity action before and who have shown up for another season of innings are Captain "Boomer" Coombs '42, catcher; and Brad Hunter '43, pitcher, who are mainstays of the battery. First baseman, Will Small '43, and Jimmy Dolan '43, shortstop, have returned to their positions on the infield and the complete outfield of Jim Dyer '42.

To back up these standbys is a host of material, men who saw action last year on the J. V. squad who are expected to see a lot of action soon. Bill Mudge, Bob Simpson, Walt Donahue, and southpaw Johnny Woodcock, all '44, form the staff of pitchers and Billy Muir and Dick Gingles '44, catchers, showed their abilities last season in J. V. baseball. To add to the infield lineup are Dick Johnstone '44, first baseman; Benji Pierce; and Sherm Ruth '43 and Bob Frazier '44.

In addition to the varsity ballmen, Coach Wells has called out the freshman battery which now consists of Bob Shannahan, Lloyd Knight, Herb Babcock, and Melvin Weimer, all pitchers; and as catchers, Wally Morgan and Cliff Cornwall. The remainder of the J. V. baseball candidates will be

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AN ACTION SHOT of the first Bates-Bowdoin game last month.

Dartmouth Here Saturday

Rifle Team Scheduled For Two Meets This Week End

All rifle matches thus far this season by the Bowdoin Rifle team have been postal contests, with each team shooting at home, and the results being compared by mail. Included among the matches was the Freshman match on February 14 with the University of Maryland. High man of the Freshman team is Clifton Travis who shows promise as a capable member of the rifle Varsity squad hopefuls for next season.

Two weeks ago the Varsity won the Worcester Polytech match with a score of 1230-1272. George Sager '44 was high man in this match, scoring 268. Continuing this week the varsity shoots against the University of Vermont and Northeastern. The first shoulder-to-shoulder match will be held Friday, February 21 at 7:30 when Boston University visits Bowdoin.

gin practice about the first of March.

Because of the war, the schedule for baseball has been cut in half. Formerly eighteen games were scheduled, but the cancelling of the out-of-state games leaves colleges to be played. Whether or not there will be baseball games during the summer session of college has not been determined by the governing board of the college.

[Continued on Page 4]

First Dual Track Meet Of Season

By R. Bruce Elliott

A powerful tribe of Dartmouth Indians will invade the Bowdoin cage Saturday afternoon to engage Jack Magee's Polar Bear track team in the first dual meet of the season here. The visitors will bring with them a formidable array of capable track performers who will force the Bowdoin team to call upon all their power.

One of the features of the day will undoubtedly be in the mile run where our own Al Hillman will be opposed by the Indians' sophomore find, Bud Burnham, who set a new record at the Hanover college last week end. Burnham made good time and the race of the sophomores should be red hot. Hillman placed fifth in the B.A.A. mile last week end, the winning time being in the speedy figure 4:13.

Hillman, Benjamin, Babcock, Newhouse, Carey and Jones will be working for Bowdoin in the middle and long distances Saturday with Matthews, Dickinson, Crosby and Young in the dashes. Dartmouth will bring some outstanding competitors in these events and for that matter in most events on the program the Indians will have more than good performers.

Peikins, Clifford, Gauvreau and Goodale will hold the colors for the Big White in the weight division while Bob Edwards and Ralph Strachan will be in the thick of the hurdle fight. Hanson in the broad jump, Ingalls and Bunting in the pole vault, and Strachan and others in the broad jump will complete the Bowdoin entry list.

Last Saturday at the BAA games in the Boston garden the Bowdoin relay team (Carey, Newhouse, Dickinson, Young) won its heat but failed to place in the final winners because of faster time by some other teams. Johnny Matthews placed third in his heat in the 50-yard dash.

The Bowdoin cage records in the mile and 1000 may go this week with Dartmouth bringing outstanding men in these two races. Burnham, in the mile, has never really been pushed a great deal

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Quintet Travels To Orono For Crucial Court Contest

With only two remaining games to be played in the varsity basketball series, a retrospective view over the past season shows a successful season for the College's first basketball team. Although not able to boast of any victories, the squad has brought basketball to Bowdoin as a permanent sport on the athletic curriculum. The team has shown consistently a fine showing against the more experienced teams of the other three Maine colleges, and in the eyes of Coach Dinny Shay the team has fulfilled his expectations, and has played each game well and given vigorous opposition to their opponents.

Tomorrow the quintet will meet the University of Maine on their floor at Orono and a week from Saturday, will travel to Waterville for a dual with Colby.

In their first encounter with the Maine Bears, the Bowdoin team suffered a 50-32 defeat. However, the team has come a long way since that first game and with their improvement will offer much stiffer resistance than before. Colby, too, won over the Polar Bears after a stiff battle which resulted in a 46-28 victory for the Mules. Both games were won in the final period, the Bowdoin team matching their opponents point for point until the fourth quarter.

The addition of new facilities in the Sargent Gymnasium have given the court quintet a decided advantage, both in practice and in playing home games. The additions are a pair of new portable baskets and the changing of the court from the former lateral position to a lengthwise position.

The change has enabled the enlargement of the court to comply more nearly to the size of the basketball courts in the other colleges. In future years it is hoped to add folding bleachers and better lights to the gymnasium to attract more interest in basketball.

Bowdoin students being new at college basketball, the starting lineup has been somewhat varied throughout the season. However a somewhat definite lineup has evolved from the ability of the players exhibited in the past games. For the two future games Jim Dyer '43 and Bob Simpson '44 will probably start as forwards; Bob Buckley '43, center, led by Coombs '42 and Walt Daniels '44 as guards. In addition to the first string quintet Bob O'Brien '44 strengthens the team's defense; Joe McKay '42 has been out practicing since exams and will see action as forward; and Norm Cook '43 who has been out temporarily with the mumps, is another valuable point maker as forward.

Last Wednesday the Polar Bears met the Bates Bobcats at the Exposition Building in Portland for a benefit game for the Infantile Paralysis Fund. The score was close throughout the entire game ending in a 38-36 defeat for the Bowdoin team. However the squad showed a decided improvement from former games as in the first part of the game, Bowdoin led by a margin of ten points. In the game Bob Simpson was high scorer, chalking up twelve points, and Ed Coombs stood out in the position of guard.

By the good record that the initial team has set in varsity basketball, it is certain that the sport is here to stay. Next year Bowdoin will have the advantage of having a more experienced team, losing only Dyer, Coombs, Adams, and McKay in the graduating class.

Zetes Capture First Place In Intramural Basketball

The interfraternity basketball league is nearing the three-quarter mark with the standing featured by ties for second and third place, and the Zetes out in front.

The Zete team, strong on defense, seems to be progressing easily, despite the loss of star Dick Adams to the varsity. However, they have four games to go, and still have the tough Thorndikes and Betas to meet, which teams are tied for second place. Also, they can't reckon without the Dekes, who are in third place, tied with the T. D.'s, a strong team

relays. When the meet had progressed as far as the final event, the 440-yard freestyle it became evident that Bowdoin would have to take this event in order to gain the one point needed to win the meet. At the outset Penny obtained a lead which was strengthened by Marston. Fenger further strengthened our lead and Keylor anchored the event, finishing up a

[Continued on Page 4]

that they have beaten once, but may well bounce back in the playoffs.

Last week, on Thursday night, the Zetes took the T. D.'s in the latter's first game this season. The score was 31-11. The game seemed quite slow, and the players had quite a bit of difficulty locating the new baskets and getting used to the increased rebound. This may account for the lower-than-usual score for both sides. The next night, Theta Delta again played, this time winning over the A. D.'s, 54-33. Jim Higgins was high scorer, with 21 points.

The other game last week was the T. D. Sigma Nu game, in which Theta Delta Chi beat Sigma Nu, 51-14. Johnny Abbott was high man, with 22 points. The Zetes also beat the D. U.'s by a score of 33 to 23. This takes the schedule up to Sunday, and games scheduled for this week include: Monday—Beta-Dekes; Psi U-Kappa Sig; Tuesday—T. D.-Chi Psi; D. U.-Sigma Nu; Wednesday—Beta-Psi U. A. D.-A. T. O.; Thursday—Chi Psi-Beta; Zeta-Kappa Sig.

Team	Won	Lost
Zete	7	0
Thorndike	3	0
Beta	3	0
T. D.	2	1
Dekes	2	1
D. U.	3	2
Kappa Sig	3	3
A. T. O.	1	2
Psi U.	0	2
Chi Psi	0	3
A. D.	1	5
Sigma Nu	0	6

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Author-Directors Groom Casts For One-Act Plays In Rehearsal

Rehearsals have started on the one-act plays which will be presented on March 3, 1942. Four plays will be given. One written by Vance Bourjaily, one by Crawford Thayer and Seymour Lavitt, one by Matthew Coyle, and the other by Crawford Thayer. "Blue Interlude," by Thayer and Lavitt is a play emphasizing the change of mood from the frivolity of truck drivers and the waitress, Mary to the paths of the Bun and Mary who are in love with each other. The cast includes: Betsy Morse, Putnam Cole, Linda Ferrini, John Walker, Donald Ulin, Horace Jones, Bob Newhouse, Bal-

QUEENS

[Continued from Page 1]

dismissed the subject. "We'd" casually mentioned something about the Colby carnival, and when we discovered that the sister of one of our freshman brothers rooms with the Colby queen; matters were greatly simplified. Kay Monaghan is the young lady's name, and she lives in Gardiner, Maine. Incidentally, she mentioned that Bob Newhouse was a very good friend of hers, and that Bob knew all there was to know about her. How about that, Bob? We discovered that Kay has black hair, hazel eyes, and stands 5 feet, 5 1/2 inches tall. Just about right, we figured.

We chanced to run into the hackneyed subject of slacks, and we got a typical answer—"very practical." The navy is emphatically her favorite armed force (we agreed readily), and boys should definitely NOT be anxious to leave college early and enlist before they have to. There was a moment of silence when Kay announced that "Coney Island Washboard Blues" is her favorite song, but we weren't any too pleased to hear that Glenn Miller is her number one band. It's too bad that more people don't appreciate Basie and Ellington, F. S. C. Sterling Hayden (Oh, you great, big, beautiful boy) and Katherine Hepburn, the woman of the year, are Kay's favorite cinema performers. We received a more favorable report on Bowdoin house parties, when Miss Monaghan clichéd, "super-duper." Kay's final pearl of wisdom was given out for the benefit of the members of her own sex on the subject of marriage—"wait, 21 or 22 at the earliest."

Our last interview was with Miss Mildred Hart, the beautiful carnival queen at Westbrook Junior College, that well-known weekend haunt of certain Bowdoin undergraduates. Mildred's physical attributes seem to run true to form—brown hair, hazel eyes, and 5 feet 7 1/2 inches tall, with or without heels we didn't think to ask. In the matter of slacks, she claims that the Westbrook girls aren't allowed to wear them, but she'd certainly like to if she could. Mildred has never been to Bowdoin house parties, but she's visited Brunswick and knows enough Bowdoin men to say that she likes them and the college very much. Oh, brother! The navy scored again as the preferred branch of the service, and Mildred obligingly agreed with her sister royalty in thinking that as much college education as possible is desirable

COLLEGE ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR SUMMER

The newly adopted Summer Session of studies at Bowdoin will go into effect on next June 22, and the first session will run until July 30, 1942. Two days of examinations will follow. The second term of the Summer Session will commence on August 3 and continue until September 10, following which date there will be a second two-day period of examinations. The Summer Session of studies will be open to Bowdoin undergraduates and to properly qualified entering Freshmen. The session will not be open to women or to preparatory school students.

Provisions pertinent to the summer course were drawn up at the meeting of the Faculty of the college held on January 21. The following changes in the second semester of the present college year have been suggested: Commencement will come on Saturday, May 30, and the major examination period will be shortened to three days, May 4, 5, 6. The final examination period will be shortened to eight days, May 15 through May 23. All holidays will be given up with the exception of a three-day spring recess, April 3, 4, 5 over the Easter week end. The students will be permitted to have one all-college dance in the second semester to take the place of Ivy Week, but the activities will be restricted to the general college dance on one evening, and the fraternity affairs the next day.

The Faculty has voted that beginning with the present semester the Department of Physical Education will put into effect a plan for required exercise for all students, both for the second semester and for the summer session. Courses to be presented during the Summer Session have been posted.

MASQUE AND GOWN

[Continued from Page 1]

performances as well as those fifty-eight, of whom thirty-one are seniors, nineteen are juniors, and eight are sophomores.

1942: J. L. Baxter, Jr., E. S. Bowdoin, R. E. Bye, M. S. Chism, New Schedule.

Professor George H. Quinby outlined the revised schedule for the second semester as follows: The casting of the spring play which will be determined by the retiring executive committee within the next week, will be held on Thursday, February 26, from 7:30 to 9 p. m. The one-act play contest is to be on Tuesday, March 3, in Memorial Hall at 8:15. Rehearsals for the spring play are to run from March 4 up to the first performances at the Portland forts; Fort Williams, April 6, Fort McKinley, April 8. These during Ivy and Sub-Freshman week-end will be played arena style. Ivy performance is to be at 4:30, April 24, in the cage; during the Sub-Freshman week-end it will be at 8:15, May 8, in the cage also.

The High School one-act plays will be in Memorial Hall both in the afternoon and evening of April 11. Casting for Julius Caesar, the Commencement play, will be on April 13. This production will be presented either on the Walker Art Building terrace or in the Sargent Gymnasium.

Speaking of the Masque and Gown President Sills expressed his anxiety that the activities might be continued during the summer session, saying that alternate plans were being formulated. The first depends upon transportation by the army and would give arena performances first in the gymnasium, and then at the forts. The second plan, to be used if transportation is lacking, would offer plays every two weeks in Memorial Hall, the stage being left permanently installed throughout the summer session.

1943: C. N. Bacon, Jr., F. Benson, G. E. Bricketts, A. B. Carlington, Jr., M. H. Clenett, A. C. Gammon, D. J. Hamlin, J. E. Hoopes, Jr., J. F. Jacques, R. E. Kidd, B. P. Pierce, P. M. Rinaldo, E. F. Simonds, L. H. Stone, J. A. Tuttle, C. R. Crimmin, J. B. Matthews, Jr., R. R. Neilson, H. F. Twomey, Jr. 1944: R. W. Brown, A. H. Boyd, G. A. Burpee, D. Carmichael, R. E. Colton, J. E. Hess, R. E. Williams, D. L. Philbrick.

STUDENT DIRECTORY
Sides, J. R. 28 W.
Simon, L. 31 H.
Simonds, E. F. Chi Psi
Simonton, W. K. 23 H.
Simpson, R. W. 24 Moore

"Moonlight Cocktails" ranks as her top tune, while Glenn Miller maintained a perfect average in being selected again as the favorite purveyor of swing. Spencer Tracy and la Hepburn are her favorite actor and actress. It couldn't possibly be that she saw a certain picture recently? To our last query of whether a girl should marry early, Mildred gave an emphatic "yes." Good luck, sis!

And now, what did we think of these fair queens on the whole? Well, to be truthful, we must admit that we found them very amiable and cooperative. They were willing to answer all our questions, but one or two hoped that we wouldn't become too personal, for they claimed that they blushed easily. Very charming, very charming!

We were a slight bit amazed to find so much agreement on matters involving merely opinions. Who ever heard of two females agreeing on anything? And the way that guy Miller pulled down the honors caused us to lose faith in the female appreciation of barrettes, boogie-woogie, and the blues. A bit stereotyped, these gals, we might say, but all in all, we certainly wouldn't mind meeting them face to face in the not too distant future.

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THE BOWDOIN NAVAL RESERVE SCHOOL GROUP, which left here last month, is shown in the above picture.

Richard L. Chittim '41 Comes As Math Instructor

Personnel changes at the College for the second semester include the hiring of two former members of Bowdoin as instructors in Math and English. Richard Leigh Chittim '41 will teach mathematics during the second semester. Chittim was very active here during his four years, being Glee Club accompanist three years and chimes player, Phi Beta, summa cum laude, Chittim also assisted in math here his junior and senior years. He has studied at Princeton this first semester, where he is a Charles Carroll Everett scholar.

The other instructor, James Freeman '34, will teach English

1-2, taking the place of Archibald Thacher, who has resigned because of ill health. Freeman took his master's degree at Harvard in 1937.

Associate Professor Helmreich has been granted a Sabbatical for this semester, and is now in Florida. Professor Mason, who was on leave of absence during the first semester, has returned to resume his duties.

Then there's the navy secretary—female, because all available men have been called into active duty. She is appointed by the civil service and her name is Miss Walker.

Seven Fraternities Elect New Chapter Officers

Mid-year time saw seven of the campus fraternities elect new officers to serve during the second semester. The houses changing leadership and the names of their officers-elect follow:

Alpha Delta Phi, Horace K. Soules, Jr. '42, president; Charles W. Redman, Jr. '42, vice-president; George E. Morrison '44, secretary; Delta Kappa Upsilon, Herbert M. Patterson '42, president, Mayland H. Morse, Jr. '42, vice-president; John A. Woodcock '44, secretary; John E. Hess '44, steward; Delta Upsilon, J. Robert Fenger '42, president, John S. McKay '42, vice-president, Alec D. Penny '44, secretary; Julian E. Woodworth '43, steward; David S. Luscombe '43, chaplain.

Zeta Psi, Donald H. Horsman

SWIMMING

[Continued from Page 3]

good two or three yards ahead of his opponent.

In reviewing this meet Coach Miller expressed his pleasure at the remarkable improvement that the team has shown as a result of the hard work the members put in during the examination recess. This was cited as a case when virtue receives its inevitable reward.

Another of the teams achievements was the new pool record set by the relay team of Penny, Marston, Fenger, and Keylor, breaking the old record held by George Ware, Jerry Carlson, Hutchinson, and Bud White since February 26, 1938. The time for the new pool record is three minutes forty-two and four-fifths seconds; the old three minutes, forty-six and one-fifth seconds, the difference—three and two-fifths seconds.

The next varsity meet is with Boston University here at Bowdoin next Saturday afternoon. Coach Miller expresses optimism as to the results for although B.U. is bringing up one of her strongest teams ours also is one of Bowdoin's strongest in years and we should not have much trouble next Saturday.

The Junior Varsity continues its hard work and good performances against such teams as Hebron.

INTERFRAT SING

[Continued from Page 1]

Upsilon, East of the Sun and West of the Moon; Zeta Psi, The Vagabond King; Kappa Sigma, Ezekiel Saw the Wheel; Beta Theta Pi, The Mosquito; Sigma Nu, Finlandia; Alpha Tau Omega, Winter Song.

The contest is to be broadcast over Station WGAN, and in addition to the above program Mr. Tillotson said that perhaps a group from the Naval class will perform. Also Mr. Nathaniel Kendrick, director of the USO campaign in Brunswick may be able to organize a number of men from the local Negro battalion to sing some Negro spirituals, and finally the Meddiesbarners will fill in the period while the judges are deliberating.

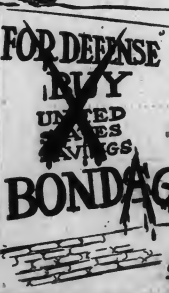
The judging will be based on: (1) General attendance, (2) Diction, (3) Enthusiasm, and (4) General effect. Concluding Mr. Tillotson said that the representatives of each house should meet him in Memorial Hall at 8:30 on the night of the sing in order to draw for places, and that it should be remembered that the date is only three weeks away and the choices of the remaining two houses should be handed in to him soon.

TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE

...TOO BUSY
TODAY—I'LL
GET AROUND TO IT
TOMORROW.



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Glee Club Plans Spring Concerts

The second semester activities of the Glee Club will begin with a concert at Bath, Maine, on Friday, February 27, sponsored by the Rev. Mr. Putnam, a Bowdoin alumnus. It will be followed by a dance. The concerts will continue as follows: The Glee Club will sing at Damariscotta on Wednesday, March 4; at Yarmouth on Thursday, March 12; Saturday, March 14, at Wheaton College; and on March 23, the annual Campus Concert will be given.

Owing to changes in the college curriculum, and to war conditions, plans for the spring trip are not completely settled. However, it is definite that on March 27, the club will be singing in Lincoln, Massachusetts, and in New Haven on the 28th. The latter concert will be followed by a dance at which the Polar Bears will play.

Debaters Plan Busy Schedule

The Bowdoin debating team will engage in several important debates and discussions during February and March, two of which will be broadcast.

On February 23, Bowdoin will hold a discussion with the University of Maine at the Brewer Knapis Club; the subject being "Incorporation of Labor Unions." Bowdoin speaker will be Waldo Pray '45, Lewis Vassor '42, Charles Redman '42, and Frederick Blodgett '42.

The following week, on March 4, Bowdoin will debate against Salem State Teachers' College on the subject "Compulsory Military Training." The program will be broadcast over Station WESX, Salem, and will be one of the few radio debates in which Bowdoin will take part this year. John Jacques '43, and George Thurston '42 will be the Bowdoin speakers.

On March 12, during the program "Bowdoin on the Air," Bowdoin's Varsity will debate against Harvard. The subject has not been disclosed as yet. Bowdoin's speaker will be Herbert Sawyer '45 and Robert Ant '42.

Next month the State Oratorical Contest will be held. One speaker will be selected from each of the four Maine colleges. The theme of the contest will be post-war peace suggestions. Speeches will be seven minutes in length and the program will be broadcast.

BASEBALL

[Continued from Page 3]

For the first time in the history of the Intercollegiate Baseball Series of Maine, a trophy has been donated to the college which is to be in circulation for twenty years and finally awarded to the team winning the largest number of times. The donor of the large and truly significant trophy is Will Staples of the Cabot Mill who has shown much interest in the past in college baseball and has climaxed his interest by the generous donation of the State of Maine Baseball Trophy.

The coming baseball season got underway among the schoolboy leagues on Saturday, February seventh, with the Annual Baseball School held here at Bowdoin in the cage. Over three hundred boys were present to receive coaching and tips from Coach Linn Wells, Bowdoin; Neil Mahoney, Red Sox; Danny MacFay, Hebron Academy; Bud White, Greenboro, N. C.; Buckley Gaudet, Montreal, Royals; and Frank Schellenbach.

Two hours in the morning was devoted primarily to pitching. Instruction on pitching stance and form; and covering first base were given by the professionals and coaches present. In the afternoon the first hour was comprised of position plays which was followed up by taking the boys as units and whole teams in 17 minute periods. The latter part of the afternoon was given to a radio program over Station WGAN and a showing of American League pictures.

The increase of interest in the Baseball School grows more evident each year. Rather than bringing only the most promising men to the school, whole teams come to the school for instruction.

CLASS ELECTIONS

[Continued from Page 1]

president the Sophs chose William H. Elliot and selected Ross E. Williams to be secretary-treasurer.

Freshman Officers
Thomas H. Huleatt, Jr., was elected president of the Freshman Class and William T. Talcott, Jr., vice-president. A vote of 67 to 68 for the two aspirants to the secretary-treasurership necessitated the separation of that office into its component parts. In view of the virtual tie vote, John A. Grondin was named secretary and Franklin B. Allen, treasurer.

CLASSICISTS PRODUCE PLAY OF HROTSVITHA

Last Saturday evening at 8:15 in the cage of the Sargent Gymnasium the Bowdoin Classical Club added to its impressive list of classical dramatic presentations with the production of "Hrotsvitha," a tenth century play by Hrotsvitha, the Nun of Gandersheim. The performance in Latin was made possible through the collaboration of the Art Department, Masque and Gown, and Professor Frederic Tillotson and the Glee Club, and through the financial help of the Winthrop Fund. Professor Thomas Means acted as director and coached and directed the production.

The simply told story was written by the Nun Hrotsvitha to strengthen the spirits of her sister Nuns. The play is neither farce nor tragedy, and may be considered a primitive, beautiful work of art by a first class dramatist who was a student of Terence. The entire script is slightly over 500 lines in length, and the plot portrays an actual historical event. The simple story was enhanced by Gregorian Chants sung by the Glee Club between the acts, under Professor Tillotson's direction.

Abraham, a hermit, was played by Robert Henry Lunt, president of the club. Effrem, a hermit and friend of Abraham, was interpreted by Lewis Vassor '42. They were costumed in the manner of Benedictine monks of the tenth century. Maria, the niece and ward of Abraham, was played by Miss Elisabeth Koellin, who represented the heroine as a young girl, and by Mrs. Catherine Travers Daggett, who portrayed the grown Maria. The comic character of Friend of Abraham was played by Howard Laurence Huff to the delight of the audience and to the credit of the director. Mr. Huff is the club secretary. George Elias Bricketts, club treasurer, played the Tavern keeper. Vice-President William Jacob Osher delivered the Latin prologue.

The production was directed to remove the audience from the present world by suggestion.

DANCE

[Continued from Page 1]

the town. Under the direction of Charles T. Ireland, Jr. '42, the college Red Cross committee is conducting a benefit dance in Sargent Gymnasium Saturday night at eight o'clock as the highlight of the new Red Cross victory war fund campaign. The Polar Bears, better than ever, under the leadership of Bob Cinq-Mars, will play. Tickets will be on sale at all fraternity houses at \$1.10 a couple, or 55¢ stag at the door. service, the organization collects food baskets from the fraternity houses and delivers them to needy families in the community.

LAST WAR

[Continued from Page 1]

Ivy Day was again observed, from the front of the Chapel until Armistice Day.

To prevent the chapter houses going into debt by trying to operate with too few members, the College rented them all outright at the start of the 1918 season. This term saw the R.O.T.C. group replaced by the government brainchild, the Students' Army Training Corps. Until the Armistice, Bowdoin was virtually an army camp, with early morning drill, regulated hours, supervised study, and lights out at ten o'clock. Professor William Hawley Davis was personnel officer of the unit, having been at Plattsburg the preceding summer. The College opened with 365 men, of whom 200 were in the 365 men, of whom 200 were in the military group, 77 in the naval unit, and 88 were in neither, as being under or physically unfit. This last group pursued a regular course of study.

Dining clubs were maintained by the College at several of the fraternities, and these were continued even after the Armistice, since the number of men made the individual operation of the chapters prohibitive. Although this combined system seemed the only feasible plan, it proved far from popular. By the close of the winter term the majority of students were eating down town, and the College was operating the house dining clubs at a considerable loss.

With the opening of the spring semester, the houses were again in the hands of the individual fraternities and the College came back to normal.

Twenty-four members of the faculty had been in service during the war both in this country and in Europe. Professor Ham did special work for the American embassy in Russia in 1916 and was in charge of civilian and military German prisoners. Van Cleave saw active service in France in connection with the intelligence branch of which he was Acting Chief in the 1st Division, with the rank of Captain, Military Intelligence. O.R.C. Track coach John J. Magee served as an athletic director both here and in France.

RICHARD L. CHITTIM '41, who has been named instructor in math this semester.

CHAPELS

[Continued from Page 1]

the modern American youth, maintaining that in spite of a lack of display they still serve when they find their correct place in the defense picture. He also pointed out that our already friendly relations with Bates were immeasurably strengthened by the satisfactory settlement of the "Polar Bear" incident.

Hammond
On Wednesday Professor Hammond spoke on the Summer Session plan pointing out its advantages, and the main differences between ours and those planned in other colleges and explaining the general set-up.

Several Civilian Alumni Caught In War Zone

Among the Bowdoin Alumni who are now in the war zone are Samuel Fraser '16, Abraham S. Schwartz '16, E. E. Wing '06, D. Sutherland '30, C. F. White, Jr. '29, and H. D. Rising, '30.

BOWDOIN ON AIR

[Continued from Page 1]

land area attest to their general popularity.

Tomorrow night's program will feature John A. Dick '45, baritone soloist, who will sing several popular ballads to a piano accompaniment of Robert Woodworth '42.

Last Thursday night, the program consisted of a student panel discussion, which according to Tenneyson, who supervises the programs, was one of the most successful programs yet held. William McKeown '43 was moderator of the discussion in which Robert L. Bell '42, E. Seavey Bowdoin '42, Frederick G. Fisher, Jr. '42, and George W. Hutchings '43 took part. The debate entered about the various changes which are now taking place in many of the nation's colleges, such as summer sessions, compulsory calisthenics, and the problem of student morale. The advisability and necessity of military courses at Bowdoin was also discussed at considerable length. Perhaps the main point of differences coming up in the program was on the subject of compulsory calisthenics, one member of the panel advocating that the faculty be included in this as well as the students. Vance Bourjaily acted as announcer.

Richard E. Bye was the announcer on the February 5 program, when Professor Tillotson gave an informal piano recital and discussed each of the pieces he played.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXI (71st Year)

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1942

NO. 22

Tennyson Reveals New Plan For "Bowdoin On The Air"

Last Sunday, Leonard B. Tennyson '42, director of the college's radio programs, outlined plans for organization of these programs as a regular feature.

According to Tennyson, at the head of the activity there will be a senior, the director. This man will be chosen from the present junior class. He will supervise the entire program although he will be guided by the committee which at the present time consists of Professor Thayer, Professor Holmes, Mr. Roy Wiggin, Richard E. Bye '42, Vance N. Bourjaily '44, and Tennyson.

The next officers of the organization will be four producers, who will be juniors. These men will have direct charge of each week's program, making arrangements with the station, deciding the type of the program, and they are responsible for the writing of the continuity of the program.

Under the producers there will be the assistant program managers, chosen from the freshman class. Their duties will be to write scripts and to make general contacts.

Other important officials in the activity will be the business manager and the publicity director, both of whom will be juniors. There will be a music director who will be elected from any class. The announcers of the programs

will be two in number and they will be chosen through auditions.

Anybody who wishes may enter scripts for the programs. These script writers will become eligible for the offices of producers and that of the director. There will also be technicians who will assist at the rehearsals here at college.

On next Monday night the committee will hold a smoker in the Moulton Union for all those who are interested in any phase of collegiate radio. At this smoker the officers of the organization will be elected and all those who wish will be signed up for the work for which they are qualified.

Tennyson expressed hope that in the future there will be a radio studio here at Bowdoin. He said that in the future the programs will be increased to thirty minutes length. Although the issue is not settled, the programs will probably continue throughout the summer.

Tomorrow night "Bowdoin On The Air" will feature a panel discussion on collegiate athletics. Those taking part will be Coach Adam Walsh, Director of Athletics Mal E. Morrell, Clark Young '43, Charles T. Ireland, Jr. '42.

Calisthenics Catastrophe Creates Cringing Cripples

By R. Findlay Stevenson

"Bowdoin will not allow itself to be affected in this war as it was in the last"—but now the administration has gone off the deep end with a "V for Virility" campaign in the form of the Calisthenics I-II course now being "offered" the student body under the auspices of the BAA (Bowdoin Athletic Administration; not a loud guttural sound often emitted by sheep and sheepish athletic instructors). Before this sort of thing becomes a fad around here, I should like to make public just a bit of my last two weeks experience-on-the-rack-sort of an *Out of the Night* depicting the horrors of Walsh's Inferno. Award to the musclebound is sufficient.

In the first place Cal. I-II is the only extra course in the college offered without an attached seven dollar fee—white of 'em. It is the contention of the regime that Bowdoin culture has been steadily receding for the past decade—we've been taking the "Blanket tax" too literally—and so the present Five Year Plan has been instituted to exterminate the mattress-monger and embalm him in the library astride Peary's sledge as a study in contrasts.

The first meeting of the class was a novel experience. Supposedly this was to be a course in dynamic tension (not to be confused with the other form of d. t.), but the only dynamic tension noticeable was that which pervaded the air when Adam

Walsh, the Great White Father, strode into the room clad in swimming trunks every muscle of his beautifully proportioned torso rippling. (Why can't we have Adam on the backs of detective magazines instead of that shrimp Atlas? Then we all knelt as Adam and Lynn (short for Lynette) Wells (Why isn't Jack McGeary doing his part) led us in our prayers to the great God Charlie Horse. We were taught how to stoop to conquer, to raise ourselves by our bootstraps, to develop our biceps into triceps, etc.—sort of a "Bowdoin gave us bodies for the Showdown." After all this sort of stuff may be okay for the Rockettes but—

My body was numb but I gave

[Continued on Page 4]

Orient Reporter Visits The Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity

By E. Benjamin Burr

(Editor's note: This is the first of a series of articles on Bowdoin's fraternities and their outstanding personalities.)

Alpha Delta Phi is the oldest fraternity on the Bowdoin Campus, where it was established in 1841, only nine years after the founding of the fraternity at Hamilton College. Perhaps that is the reason the A.D.'s are one of the groups on this campus which have men in every department of college activities. The fraternity is especially superior in athletic and musical endeavors with a large delegation on the track team and in the Glee Club and the Polar Bears.

In fact, an A. D. Bob Cinq-Mars, has brought the Polar Bears up from an undistinguished organization to one of the outstanding college bands of 1942. Only with a great deal of effort and time has he been able to make the outfit as popular as it is today.

And the outstanding mile-man in college is an A. D. Al Hillman. It is he who has been consistently shattering all track records at Bowdoin in his respective events. Joe Carey, who is also an A. D., broke the 600 yard record at Bowdoin in the track meet with Dartmouth last Saturday. The A. D.'s as usual were well represented on last fall's football squad, boasting several varsity men including Clark Young. The fraternity

drum majors led the Bowdoin band in the football games last fall, and also were cheer leaders.

The A. D.'s were one of the most successful houses in the recent rushing week, having pledged seventeen freshmen, who succeeded in taking second place in the Peucinian Scholastic contest. Although the house proper did not score too high among the other fraternities in their scholastic average, they have a certain amount of justification in the fact that they have devoted a great deal of time to extra-curricular activities.

However, the Alpha Deltas are considered the most sober group on the campus. There is even an

[Continued on Page 2]

FRATERNITIES DISCUSS SUMMER SESSION REVISION



ROBERT L. BELL, who was elected President for life by the class of '42.



ARTHUR W. KEYLOR, whom the seniors picked as permanent vice-president.



JOHN L. BAXTER, JR., who was elected secretary-treasurer.



KENNETH G. STONE, JR., elected as assistant secretary-treasurer.

Houses Will Remain Open; Rushing Will Be Changed

By Robert L. Edwards

Last Monday, representatives of the fraternities and the college assembled at the Moulton Union to discuss various problems connected with the summer session. Topics under consideration included the rushing situation, the question of rooming, and the possibility of continuing the fraternity dining rooms during the summer term.

While it may be necessary eventually to refer some of the specific problems to the governing boards, several general understandings were reached by the meeting. The first was that each house plans to keep open its rooming facilities, thus allowing a certain number of men to use these advantages as will be necessary to successfully finance the venture.

Any number above this minimum quota will probably be housed in the college dormitories, and all incoming freshmen must take dormitory rooms.

Each fraternity signified that it proposes to operate its dining room, although several suggested the desirability of combining two kitchens in order to assure financial gain. In the possibility that the Moulton Union may be closed, non-fraternity men would be allocated equally among the various houses.

The question arousing the most controversy concerned the rushing problem. After considerable de-

bate, it was decided that a maximum number of pledges be assigned for each house, the number to be determined by a committee of five faculty members to be chosen by the President. Until the opening of the summer session, the rushing system will continue fairly normally except that no house shall pledge over six men before that time.

The meeting was attended by approximately three undergraduates from each fraternity as well as faculty and alumni advisers. Also present were President Kenneth C. M. Sills, and Dean Paul Nixon, Mr. Clement F. Robinson '03 of Portland, vice-president of the Board

[Continued on Page 4]

Bobby Bell Chosen As Life President Of Class Of '42

Last Thursday evening in Adams Hall, the Class of 1942 held its elections for life officers. Robert L. Bell was chosen president, Arthur W. Keylor, vice-president, John L. Baxter, Jr., secretary-treasurer, and Kenneth G. Stone, Jr., assistant secretary-treasurer.

Bell, in addition to being vice-president of his class during his sophomore year, was also president of '42 in his junior year. A member of the freshman football team his first year, he has played varsity football for three years and was captain of the 1941 eleven. He played junior varsity baseball his freshman year, and was awarded a varsity letter in this sport his sophomore and junior years. A two year member of the Student Council, Bell is president of this body for the current year. Bell is also a Bowdoin Scholar and

[Continued on Page 4]

Student Written Plays In One-Act Contest Tuesday

By Bill Craigie

The ninth annual One-Act Play contest will be held in Memorial Hall next Tuesday, March 3, at 8.15. Four student-written one-act plays will be presented, and the first two will receive prizes of twenty-five and fifteen dollars. The first prize winner will also win the privilege of possessing The Prologue for one year. The Prologue is a wooden statuette, representing a play presenting the Prologue. It was carved by Gregory Wiggam and was presented to the Masque and Gown in 1938 for a prize.

For the first time in the history of the contest, two panels of

judges have been employed. The first committee, consisting of Professors Gilligan and Koelln and Mr. Leith, have judged the manuscripts submitted to them, and have chosen the four plays to be presented. The other committee, Professor Holmes and Mr. Boyer and Mr. Emerson Zeitler, will judge the performance and award the prizes.

The first play, "Going Up," by Matthew Coyle '42, has the longest cast in the history of the contest, as follows: The Misses Elinor Jones, Kay Scott, Lois Sweet, and Nancy Webb, Mr. Eaton Leit, Clive Tillotson, and from 1942, Morris Curiel, Paul Hazellon, Horace Sowles, Kenneth Stone, Lewis Valades, and Oliver Wyman, from 1943, William Beckler, Robert Morse, from 1944, Hubert Townsend, and from 1945, Wallace Campbell, Frederick Gregory, John Grondin, Lennart Sandquist, Robert Stevenson, and John Succop.

[Continued on Page 2]

Ballad Singers Give Concert

On Thursday evening, February 19th, the Brunswick Concert Association presented in their annual series of musical offerings, The American Ballad Singers, under the direction of Elsie Siegmeyer. The program consisted of twenty-five selections, in five groups. The fifth group, Legendary Americans, included the first performance of two original compositions by Mr. Siegmeyer.

The audience, which included a large number of students, left in Memorial Hall standing room only. Appreciative and responsive, the assembly drew two encores from the performers.

The American Ballad Singers were organized about ten years ago by Mr. Siegmeyer in order to produce a series of American ballad concerts for the Columbia Broadcasting System. The radio programs proved so popular that Mr. Siegmeyer organized a small group of vocalists as a concert group. Most of the arrangements sung are made by the director, and the programs are exclusively devoted to music of a native American theme.

The present company includes Earl Rogers, tenor, Emilie Renan, baritone, Earl Waldo, bass, Ruth Fromont, and Helen York, sopranos, and Rebecca Crawford, contralto. The songs are introduced and explained by Mr. Siegmeyer.

The concert was followed by a reception for the artists at the home of Professor and Mrs. Frederic E. T. Tillotson.

WASHINGTON DID IT; WE CAN - BARTLETT

Reading a letter by George Washington dated December 22, 1777, Professor Boyd W. Bartlett took occasion in chapel last Thursday to compare the great handicaps overcome by America's first leader with those facing us today.

The letter addressed to a member of the Continental Congress detailed the lack of equipment of the Revolutionary Army. Professor Bartlett drew the inference that if we could win through them, we should not be discouraged by present conditions.

Seniors Take Graduate Record Exams Today

The Graduate Record Examination, given yesterday and the day before, is an experiment now in its third year. According to Dean Nixon on these exams are framed by the faculties of several of the big Universities in this part of the country. In form they are two multiple choice examinations, one to test the student's general knowledge in eight or nine different fields, and the other to test his knowledge in the field of his major subject.

About a dozen colleges in the east have their seniors take them including Brown, Dartmouth, Williams and Harvard. This experiment, still in the stage of its possible development, is hoped will guide graduate schools in the selection of students, and also to find whether the excellence or possible mediocrity of the student's college grades bears a constant relation to the volume of his general knowledge.

After the examination has been marked each man is given a graph which shows his standing in relation to the average standing of all the other people who took it.

Labor Union Regulation By Government Debated

The Bowdoin debating team will meet the Maine team tonight to elaborate upon a debate held last Monday evening on the subject: "Should the Federal Government regulate by law all labor unions in the United States." The team last Monday was composed of Waldo Pray '45, and Charles Redman '42, who took the negative argument in the debate in Hubbard Hall. Tonight, the team composed of Fred Blodgett '42 and John Jaques '43 will take the affirmative on the same question. The debate tonight is to be held at 7.30 before the Orono Rotary Club.

According to Professor Thayer, the Debating Society is to have several meets this spring. Besides those with the University of Maine, contests have been arranged with Salem Teachers College, Wesleyan University, Harvard University, Swarthmore College, Tufts College, and Colby College.

It has been announced that there is to be a debate with the Portland High School team at a meeting of the Portland Rotary Club. The Bowdoin team will be made up of Myron Wals '45 and Eugene Cronin '45.

[Continued on Page 3]

College Band To Play At Interfraternity Meet

Completing its year's activities, the college band will play at the interfraternity track meet, Friday, March 13, in the Bowdoin cage.

Requesting a return of band equipment before this date, Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson said: "Uniforms should be returned to the Athletic Department immediately. Former band members should return outstanding music or other equipment."

1868 Prize Speaking To Take Place This Friday

President Sills will preside at the Class of 1868 Prize Speaking Contest which is to take place at 8.15 p. m. on February 27, 1942, in Memorial Hall. The contest, open to seniors only, is an annual affair, and all contestants must have an original speech accepted to be eligible. The prize, the income from a fund of \$1,000.00 is awarded to a member of the senior class who writes and delivers the best oration.

Theodore Conley Leydon '41, was the winner of the contest last year. The seniors who are competing this year have all been active in previous contests in the college. Nearly all of them have previously distinguished themselves in the Alexander Prize Speaking Contests, activities of the debating society, and several of the dramatic productions.

The program is as follows:

"The 1942 Frontier"..... Richard Earle Bye

"The Meaning of Time"..... Donald Charles Keaveny

"A Real New Order"..... Robert Bruce Hill

"A Country College"..... Robert Henry Lunt

"The Cult of Realism"..... Lincoln F. Johnson, Jr.

"For Us the Living"..... Lindo Fernini

George W. Thurston has been selected as alternate. The judges are to be Francis W. Dana, Donald W. Philbrick, and Chauncey W. Goodrich, Litt.D. Music will be provided between and after the speeches by Lloyd Knight '45 who has been presented on "Bowdoin on the Air," and who has also sung in Chapel.

PROFIT FROM DANCE FALLS SHORT OF GOAL

Although the Red Cross Dance last Saturday evening was not so great a financial success as was expected, seventy-five dollars was obtained as clear profit which is to be turned over to the Red Cross Fund. The committee, directed by Charles T. Ireland '42, had hoped to clear at least three hundred dollars toward the six hundred dollar goal of the College Fund.

The College contributed its share by giving the use of the Gym for the dance, and Bill Morgan of the athletic department donated his services as supervisor of the affair. There were about 120 couples and 50 stages at the dance with music by the Polar Bears.

It has been called to our attention by Chairman Ireland, that since the dance was not as successful as was expected, it will be necessary for students to make individual contributions if the College's goal is to be attained.

Chi Psi To Render "Blues In The Night" As Arranged By Tillotson

By Philip Hoffman

Setting a new precedent in song selections, the Chi Psi's will render "Blues in the Night," especially arranged by Professor Tillotson, at the Interfraternity Sing on March 9th, final preparations for which are being made all over campus.

An arrangement for four voices from the piano score of the song was made by Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson who commented: "It is the first time that a really popular number has been done at this concert, and I see no reason why songs of this type should not be given, if done well. I expect it to be a real novelty, and it should attract attention."

Delta Kappa Epsilon announced that it has chosen "Aura Lee" as its selection to accompany a fraternity song.

Frederic Jackson, well known music enthusiast of Brunswick, has been chosen as the third judge of the contest. Russel Jack, Auburn school supervisor, and Stan-

McInnis Delivers Last Lecture Of Tallman Series

Last evening, Professor Edgar McInnis delivered the last in the series of three lectures under the auspices of the Tallman Foundation. The subject of the lecture was "The Future of Canadian-American Relations." Professor McInnis, the visiting professor of Canadian History, is an associate professor at the University of Toronto.

In the lecture McInnis pointed out that Washington is the headquarters of the United Nations today. He said "The Future of Pan-Americanism will depend not only on the direct relations of the countries involved, but also upon the whole background of world politics and the attitude of the Americans toward world problems." McInnis noted that in the future the United States and Canada will have to make their concepts of national relations with the thought that they are not isolated but that they are only factors in the world picture.

After making a summary of the forces which have caused the previous relations of Canada and the United States, Professor McInnis said that the first consideration in the relations is economic and that today there is "... an advance toward the integration of the productive capacities of the two countries." McInnis contrasted the situation in war-time Canada and in the United States.

McInnis closed with the hope that this country will assume the leadership which after the war will make sure the triumph of the United Nations a permanent victory for the cause of freedom and security and peace."

Glee Club Gets Waring Audition Via Recordings

Competing in a national contest for a spot on Fred Waring's "Pleasure Time," the Bowdoin Glee Club has arranged to record three songs at Radio City, New York on March 29 as its entry in the competition.

Each of the more than 380 glee clubs entered in the contest throughout the nation are to sing and record three prescribed songs: Fred Waring's arrangement of "Sweet and Low," a college song sung in unison, and an optional choice.

Final winners will be featured on a future nation-wide "Pleasure Time" broadcast. The recordings, supervised by radio experts at the various district centers of the competition, will be heard and judged by a committee of well-known music connoisseurs. The award will be based on (1) enunciation, (2) tone quality, (3) interpretation, (4) general artistic effect.

Ordinarily, Bowdoin would be assigned to go to Portland, the local district center, to make its recordings. However, since the Bowdoin Glee Club will be in New York City on March 29 for a concert tour stop, it has been arranged to make them at the RCA building.

In Bath, Friday, in its first concert of the pre-tour season, the Glee Club will sing with instrumental accompaniment. For the first time in present Glee Club history, the Meddiebumpers will be featured in two groups. "David Jazz" by Joseph Wagner with instrumental accompaniment will be the highlight of the program. Departing will follow the Glee Club's performance.

COMING EVENTS

Tonight—Debaters vs. University of Maine at the Brewer Kiwanis Club.

8.15 Moulton Union, Simpson Concert.

Thursday—Chapel, The Bursar, Freshman Basketball at Keits Hill.

8.00-8.15 p. m. WGAN "Bowdoin On The Air." Roundtable discussion, "College Athletics in Wartime." Student panel with Adam Walsh as chairman.

Friday—Chapel, President presiding, Eliot F. Tozer, Jr. '43, soloist.

Hockey at M. I. T. Swimming at Massachusetts State. Freshman Track at Bates, J. V. Swimming at Lewiston High School.

8.15 Memorial Hall, "Class of 1868 Prize Speaking Contest." Public invited.

8.15 Central Congregational Church at Bath. Glee Club Concert.

Saturday—Chapel, The Dean.

Hockey at Northeastern University. Swimming at Amherst. Track at Bates. Basketball at Colby.

Sunday—5 o'clock chapel. The Rev. Percy L. Vernon of the United Baptist Church of Lewiston. The choir will sing "Miserere mei Deus" by Allegri.

Monday—Chapel, The President.

The Bowdoin Orient

Brunswick, Maine Established 1871

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Managing Editor of this Issue Douglas Carmichael

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THE NEW POLICY

As the work of the retiring staff of the ORIENT passes into the annals, the work of the new staff makes its first appearance today. Coming with it are the determinations and best intentions of members of the new staff to perform their journalistic functions as well as they possibly can. It is our aim to present to our readers the weekly news of the campus in the most interesting and most convenient manner for them. Timeliness, efficiency and accuracy will be our watchwords. In publishing the ORIENT, we cannot satisfy completely every one of six hundred undergraduates, let alone alumni and faculty readers. That is impossible and we will make no attempt to do it.

We shall endeavor to continue the program of progress achieved in the last year. The days of arch-conservatism in the ORIENT, which have been waning for some time, are dead—for the present at least. We have no ambitions to sensationalism and radical treatment of news; but we promise to produce a newspaper, not a recording journal. There has been too much consideration of the ORIENT in recent years as a recording journal; it should be a timely college newspaper and we will try to make it exactly that.

The columns of the ORIENT will remain open for expression of the views of all; several innovations and additions will be tried in a further attempt to improve the appearance of the paper; the modern process of "streamlining" will be continued but within the limits of reason and judgment.

The interest of our readers will be our foremost thought and we will arrange the content and appearance of the paper accordingly—in the busy times of this modern day the content of the stories must be interesting enough to grasp and to hold the readers' attention, and the appearance of the paper must be such as to make it easily readable and attractive.

It is with this message that we greet our readers today. J. S. C.

CALISTHENICS FOR MANAGERS

Bowdoin's expanded athletic program, embracing calisthenics for all, is the most desirable athletic achievement we have seen here. It is a beneficial program which will bring benefits in ever increasing amount to those who take part in it.

It is, however, not a program of calisthenics for all until it plugs one loophole which would in time enable the lounge lizards to "dodge" the full meaning of the program and to defeat its purpose. There should be no "privileged few" in the critical times of today. Student athletic managers are now exempted from exercise. The logical question has arisen: Is this a wartime program of exercise for physical fitness or is this objective being used as a flimsy veil to secure more athletic managers? If this is a program of exercise for all, let the managers take part in it. J. S. C.

FIRESIDE CHAT

President Roosevelt's Monday evening fireside chat was an encouraging report to the people after more than two months of not entirely successful warfare. Coming after the dark days of Manila, the over-running of Malaya and the fall of Singapore, it renewed the hopes of the people.

We can take heart in the encouragement offered by the President in that our produc-

tion goals will be reached; that our forces are already in the Far East in great numbers; that we have destroyed more Japanese aircraft than they have of ours including Pearl Harbor; and finally that the United Nations will "soon" take the offensive.

He did not try to cloud the reality of the situation and he said so. His warning that more losses must be suffered "before the turn of the tide" is very real and will test the endurance and courage of all of us.

Considering the time and the circumstances, the President's report to the people Monday night was all that could have been expected.

Meanwhile, here at Bowdoin, members of the college are carrying on with a calmness and awareness that is remarkable in these times. Changes and adjustments are being made wisely and swiftly while the educational goal in a world of war is not being lost sight of. Undergraduate morale is becoming steadier and the college seems to be weathering the early stages of the storm. J. S. C.

"WARPED STANDARDS OF VALUES"

The retiring editor of the ORIENT, speaking for the initiates at the recent Phi Beta Kappa banquet here, indicted the teaching profession in general for "stagnation of mental alertness and warped standards of values." He was not without some degree of reason for his remarks.

He was wise in that he did not direct his remarks at the capable Bowdoin faculty. Our only criticism of the teaching profession in American colleges, and we do not find this criticism valid at Bowdoin, is that at some institutions the professors are too prejudiced towards their own viewpoints.

But the full weight of the initiate's statement can today justly be levied against many members of the high school teaching profession. Today, with the whole world at war, it is harder for young people to enter college, and yet it is vital that they do so if possible. Those of us here at Bowdoin realize this, and we realize too that many a young man's life has been shadowed by members of high school administrative and teaching personnel whose "warped standards of values" have thwarted more than a few college careers. Fortunately, most high schools can rightfully plead "not guilty" to our indictment, but there are too many so-called educators whose rigid and obsolete methods, whose lack of judgment, whose stagnation of alertness to what constitutes good guidance, and whose warped standards of values have kept and are keeping good men away from college.

Naturally this concerns us at Bowdoin and we cry out against them as did the Phi Beta initiate. A man's intelligence cannot be measured by a 12-inch ruler; but his future, his plans and his courage can be shattered by the lack of foresight of those, inexperienced in guidance, who persist in guiding a man's footsteps while he is trying to walk the road to college.

May God breathe vision into the mind of that educator who unnecessarily and unwisely sidetracks and detours a would-be college man into prep school in these days when every young man must race against time to gobble all the schooling he will ever get and to secure the cherished college degree.

Yes, there is such a thing as "stagnation of mental alertness and warped standards of values"—we have seen it, some of us have been oppressed by it in the past, but we are thankful that it does not exist at Bowdoin. J. S. C.

DEAN NIXON

With the accelerated college program in full swing, faculty members and students are working harder than ever. At the administrative center of this beehive of activity is the sturdy little figure of Dean Paul Nixon who can shake the hand and call the name of practically every Bowdoin graduate in the past 25 years.

Upon Dean Nixon has fallen a great part of the added worries, responsibilities, headaches and heartaches of the new program—he is working all the time now. He has quietly taken up his heavier load without complaining, his only comment being, "If the Russians aren't complaining, I don't see why I should." He has given up his sabbatical and, like our good President Sills, he will remain on the job for the duration.

At all hours he continues to give to students the best of his accurate judgment, advice and guidance. Dean Nixon is truly a "good man." J. S. C.

SUN RISES ..

By Donald A. Sears

ONE of the healthiest tendencies we have noticed at Bowdoin can be traced to the present war emergency. The threat of the draft, the uncertainty of almost everything that has seemed sure, the stepped up scholastic program, the dormant desire for learning. Among all the ills that are consistently brought out in connection with the war, this Renaissance of a studious attitude is, by being what the sleepy American college and its rah-rah undergraduates needed, an excellent secondary effect. In the past life emphasis of education has been misplaced; it seems to us. The student has been pampered by a fatherly faculty that is inclined to present him with a sugar-coated dose of learning. Predigested thoughts are the order. The vogue of the "digest" magazines is indicative of the tendency toward knowledge.

As for what to substitute in place of this type of teaching and learning, we offer a renewed stress upon arousing and maintaining a vital, excited interest in studies. The professor can do wonders to inspire his class to want to learn, if he will only exhibit a little fire of enthusiasm for his special subject. The emotion of intense interest is contagious. Once interest is aroused in a student for a subject, he will find no hardship in studying it. The drudge of grinding, which was formerly supported by sheer will and determination, will be carried effortlessly by the emotion felt for the subject.

NOW for the first time in perhaps a generation the undergraduate is willing and ready to work to obtain his degree. Extra courses, curtailment of vacations, intensified schedules are offered by the colleges in keeping with the needs and desires of the students; but one other item should be supplied. This is the element of "oomph." Here is a challenge to the educator. The student is bringing a high motivation to his subject. Can the educator reinforce this with an inspiration of interest? If he can, the future will see a revolution in approach to learning.

THE bugaboo of a system of "vital interest" education would of necessity be found in the required courses. With these the student must help himself and the faculty by making the pursuit of the course a sort of game. Competing against himself will assist the process of interest. A positive attitude toward the despised course, coupled with over-preparation, will yield a sense of pleasure in a task done well. If, beyond this, the professor will accept the challenge to make his required subject peppy and well-liked, the mortality rate will drop to an extreme minimum.

25 Years Ago

February 27, 1917

"Bowdoin College has always stood for peace where honorable peace is possible; for war where ever righteous war is unavoidable," said President Sills at a recent chapel talk.

Work upon the new Coe Infirmary is rapidly progressing, windows and shutters are in place, and much of the outside metal work has been completed.

A number of students took advantage of last Thursday's holiday and attended the Governor's Ball in Augusta, while others went to the Portland Automobile Show.

10 Years Ago

February 24, 1932

A vastly improved Big White hockey team, after losing by a narrow margin to Colby on the previous Saturday, swamped the New Hampshire University pucksters by a 5-0 count.

At Sunday chapel service on February 21, Professor Edward C. Kirkland, delivered a moving address on George Washington to a large assembly.

Ray McLaughlin equaled the world indoor record in high hurdles as the White team took first place over Maine in the University Club games at Boston.

Professor Sylvester Burnham, D.D., of Newburyport, Mass., who recently celebrated his 90th birthday, is now the oldest living alumnus of Bowdoin. He succeeds the Rev. Horatio O. Ladd, who died Tuesday at 93.

A.D.'s

[Continued from Page 1]

unconfirmed rumor that they take tea every afternoon at four. It might be interesting to obtain a confirmation of this suspicion even though the members of the fraternity firmly deny it. And we cannot refrain from stating that a large number of members were seen at Vic's, the local pub last Saturday evening . . . munching on potato-chips.

The Alpha Deltas are a model group of fellows, and it would do the whole college a great deal of good, in moral respects to emulate these young gentlemen a good deal more.

We close this article still looking for the day when we will receive a personal invitation to afternoon tea at the Alpha Delta Phi house.

THE war has hurled the glove at every educational institution. By providing impetus to the student's quest for knowledge, it has given a transfusion to a sluggish system. VITALITY, ZEST, "OOMPH"—these now clamor for their rightful place at the core of learning.

ONE-ACTS

[Continued from Page 1]

The stage manager is Frederick Gregory.

The presentation of Mr. Leith marks the first time that a faculty member has appeared in a play presented in the contest. The lead is played by Lennart Sandquist, and one of the women has never appeared in a Masque and Gown play before.

The scene of the play is the elevator in a factory office building and two of the landings.

"Not Good-by" by Vance N. Bourjaily '44 is the second play. In the cast are Miss Casimira Poshkus, Robert Russell '42, John Caulfield '45, Robert deSherbinin '45, Norman Richards '45. The stage manager is George Dury '44. Miss Poshkus, who has been coming from Lisbon Falls, where she is a teacher, for rehearsals, received her dramatic training at Bates College. The male lead is Caulfield, and both he and deSherbinin and Richards are new to the Masque and Gown.

The play is laid in a living room early on New Year's morning.

The third play is "Boss' Son" by Crawford B. Thayer '44. His cast includes the Misses Drusilla Congdon, Geraldine McIntyre, and Robert Russell and John Williams from '42, Douglas Carmichael and Walter Main from '44, and George Brown (who is also stage manager), Alan Cole, Norval Lewis, and Philip Wilder from '45. Van Cole plays the lead, and except for two small parts, the entire cast is new to the Masque and Gown.

The scene of the play is the outer office of a book publishing firm. "Blue Interlude" by Crawford B. Thayer '44 and Seymour Lavitt '44 is the last play. In the cast are Mrs. Robert Morris, Putnam Cole '42, Lindo Ferrini '42, Robert Newhouse '42, Donald Ulin '43, Richard Benjamin '44 (who is also stage manager), Adelbert Mason '44, John Walker '44, Horace Jones '45, and Chandler Schmalz '45. Putnam Cole, who takes the lead, has never acted before the Masques.

The play is laid in a small, typical truckman's restaurant.

Director of Dramatics George H. Quinby is very pleased about the many new members of the casts, people who have never acted before for the Masque and Gown. Even lead parts are given to the new actors, and Professor Quinby hopes to uncover new talent for future performances. As never before, said Professor Quinby, the contest offers opportunities for new talent, and he commented on the fine showing of the freshman class in the plays, remarking that the future of the Masque and Gown looked bright. Professor Quinby commented on

the great value that the annual One-Act Play Contest has for prospective playwrights. He remarked that all full-length plays written by students and produced by the Masque and Gown have resulted from work originating in. He went on to add that over 60 plays have been submitted since the contest began, and that this year's program brings the total of plays produced to 34. \$320 dollars has been given by the Masque and Gown as a prize money in this contest. Two of the former winners of the contest have had plays produced professionally, he added.

NO BLACKOUT



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C.A.A. Given Through Summer

According to Professor Bartlett, the CAA will continue its operations in both the primary and secondary courses in the spring. Two weeks ago the outlook was none too brilliant due to a government order which among other things banned flying at the Brunswick Airport, but now the ban has been lifted and the way is clear for the CAA at Bowdoin to go on with its spring plans. It is hoped that flight training will commence within two weeks.

The educational restrictions have been somewhat modified so that now a freshman who has completed one semester's work will be eligible if there are not enough qualified candidates from the three upper classes to fill the quotas.

At the present moment it looks very doubtful that freshmen will be admitted to the course. The primary course quota at least is very likely to be filled from the upper classes.

In case the secondary quota is not filled the college will be allowed to train a certain number of non-college students. The age limit has been lowered to eighteen years.

The military commitment made upon entering the course is now much stronger than previously. The candidate now must sign a notarized statement agreeing either to continue in the CAA after he has completed the secondary or to enlist in either the Army or Navy Air Corps.

Four of last spring's secondary group have just recently received their second lieutenant's commissions in the Army Air Corps. They are: D. J. Beal '41, Omer McDuff '41, E. W. Zwicker '41, and W. D. Bloodgood '42.

Mr. Frank Simpson, manager of the Brunswick Airport and since the start of the course chief flight instructor, has left to join the Pan American Airways bomber-ferry group.

Student Musical Recital To Be Broadcast March 8

Soloists on the Student Recital to be broadcast March 8th will include both singers and instrumentalists. They are as follows: John Williams '42, tenor, Elliot Tozer '43, lyric tenor, Lloyd Knight '45, bass, Charles H. Bowers '42, clarinet, and Frederic M. Blodgett '42, trumpet. The Meddleinbumpsters will also take part. The complete program will be released next week.

Portland Alumni Give Walsh Wrist Watch

Last weekend the Bowdoin alumni of Portland brought a group of sub-freshmen to the college, in order that they might become acquainted with the college before finally deciding to enter. The possible members of the class of '46 were addressed by Adam Walsh, head coach of football. The Portland alumni took this occasion to present Walsh with a valuable wrist watch as well as two checks as a token of their appreciation of his services as a coach and as a leader of men.

Choir Gives Concert At St. John's Church

On Sunday evening, February 22, the Bowdoin College Chapel Choir presented a program of religious music at the church of St. John the Baptist. The concert was heard by a large audience in which the faculty and student body of the College were well represented. The program included two solos by Eliot F. Tozer, Jr., of the Class of 1943, and a solo by John E. Williams, Jr., of the Class of 1942. Robert W. Woodworth, Class of 1942, presented four organ solos.



MEN WHO RECEIVED FULL-YEAR SCHOLARSHIPS. Back row: Left to right—Alan S. Perry '44, Dean C. Cushman, Frederick T. Clive Roger B. Nichols, Albert J. Hammerle, Frederick S. Dickson, all of '45. Front row: left to right—Philip H. Hoffman, 3rd, Eric H. Weren, Albert A. Poulin, Thomas R. Huleatt, Jr.

College Announces Group Of Scholarship Recipients

With the awarding of 127 scholarships last week, the total amount of scholarship aid given by the college this year becomes \$31,245, the highest in the history of the college. In addition to these awards, 23 scholarships had been granted previously. These awards included four State of Maine Scholarships totaling \$2,000; ten Alumni Fund Scholarships totaling \$3,100; five Bowdoin Scholarships totaling \$2,130; and four John Johnston Scholarships totaling \$1,100. Individual financial aid ranged all the way from \$75 to \$600 per man, the average scholarship being approximately \$180.

Among the recipients of special awards were the following: Kling Scholarships, to students of Colonial or Revolutionary ancestry, Everett S. Bowdoin '42, Kennebunk; Kendall M. Cole '44, Bangor; Donald C. Larrabee '43, Reading, Mass.; Robert W. Maxwell '43, Auburn, Mass.; Alan S. Perry '44, Barnstable, Mass.; Philip S. Philbin '45, Lowell, Mass. Emery Scholarship, to an individual boy selected by the Dean, Robert L. Bell '42, Everett, Mass.; Beverly Scholarship, established by the Beverly Men's Singing Club for a student from that city, Richard W. Benjamin '44; Mooty Scholarship, for an outstanding student in chemistry, Roger W. Bragdon '43, Salem, Mass.; Hale Scholarship, to be awarded to a freshman and continued to graduation, Edwin S. Briggs '45, Waltham, Mass.; Newbegin Scholarship, for an outstanding student in the classics, Robert E. Colton '44, Portland; Purington Scholarship, to a student from Brunswick or Topsham, Donald M. Cross '43, Brunswick; Deane Scholarship, for an outstanding student in English Literature, Robert C. Davidson '42, Medford, Mass. Symonds Scholarship, for outstanding student in English Literature, Anthony H. Eaton '42, Gray; Lee Scholarship, to be awarded preferably to a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, Paul V. Hazelton '42, Saco; Hastings Scholarship for students from Bethel or Bangor, William H. Martin '43, Bangor; Class of 1903, preferably for sons of members of that class, George W. Perkins.

CALISTHENICS

[Continued from Page 1]

my left eye a push-up and looked around for some horrible examples to prove my case. The first was a lowly freshman, a couch-croucher of the first water. For the first few days he had stood side-ways and so escaped notice and when the evil eye of the G. W. F. finally fell upon him he

Annual Bridge Tourney To Be Held This Saturday

The Annual Interfraternity Open Bridge Tournament will be held during the afternoon of this coming Saturday, February 28, in the Moulton Union Lounge. Each fraternity and the Thorndike Club are eligible to enter men in the Bridge Tournament.

The contestants will play contract bridge, and the winning team will be awarded a cup. Last year, each member of the winning team was awarded a duplicate contract bridge board.

Lewis V. Vafades, of the senior class, will direct the course of the tournament. Those men who wish to enter the tournament, or who desire more detailed information about the tournament, should get in touch with Vafades at the A. T. O. House as soon as possible.

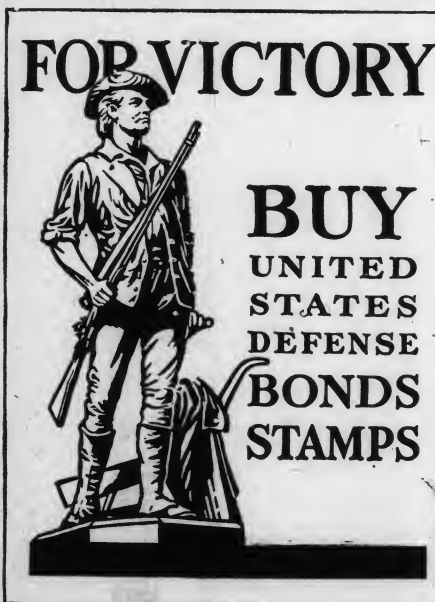
REVEREND C. E. CLARK IN SUNDAY CHAPEL

Pointing to the moral and political significance of the Old Testament's allegorical tale of the trees as narrated by Joseph, the Reverend Cornelius E. Clark, L.H.S., of the Woodfords Congregational Church, Portland, said in chapel last Sunday that it showed that brutality and misused power must always result in destruction and devastation.

The fable reflects, according to the Rev. Mr. Clark, the strong desire for freedom that characterizes the history of the Hebrew race. The spirit of that tradition has been incorporated into Anglo-Saxon thought, and George Washington is an example of a leader who held great power without having sought it, he concluded.

The anthem "Improperia" was sung in an antiphonal arrangement by the Sunday Choir.

tried to hide behind a splinter in the Gymn (or should I say James) but it was no use. The G. W. F. reached out and placed this object in the foreground and when the boys seemed to relax a bit he would point at it with a prophetic and menacing glance, where-upon a cold sweat would break out over the assembled multitude and joints



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"Scarlet Pimpernel" To Be Show By Union

By John A. Greenly The next in the series of Saturday night movies, a product of the British studios called "The Scarlet Pimpernel," will be shown on March 7th. This movie, which the New York Times of Dec. 21st, 1934, calls the finest film yet to come out of the British London Studios, stars Leslie Howard in his greatest acting success as the Scarlet Pimpernel.

Merle Oberon takes the part of Lady Blakeney, Raymond Massey of the French terrorist Chauvelain, Nigel Bruce, the Prince Regent, and Ernest Milton of Robespierre in this story, taken from the Baroness Orczy's novel, of the escapes, under the direction of the Scarlet Pimpernel, of French royalists to England during the revolution of 1789.

Directed by Harold Young and produced by Alexander Korda, "The Scarlet Pimpernel" is, in the words of the Times, full of suspense, beautiful acting and photography; also it is exciting and often very witty.

Last Saturday night, however, there reeled off in Memorial Hall what seemed to us a piece of the "utter - confusion - and - whatnot" class, rather more confusion than whatnot, called "If I Were King." The spectacle of King Louis XI sitting in a tavern in the company of assorted cutthroats, thieves, and harlots, is only one of the startling things to be seen in this definitely not great movie.

Ronald Coleman, as Francois Villon, is the most gentlemanly criminal character we have seen for some time, and is poetical even past the point of nausea. - And so it went for upwards of one hour and a half. For the rest, it can only be said that the senile cackling laugh of Basil Rathbone (King Louis) in our opinion was very funny, if a timely, if accidental, sneeze from the sound track.

And, in the words of the New York Times, we too would have Francis Dee in our court if we were King.

rattled in a greatly increased pace. But now this miserable individual of the 90 Proof bloodstream who gets people drunk on transfusions, has wasted away all his protocol in this senseless exertion and is now facing a severe shortage of ectoplasm—the weed of crime bears fruit. My other example was of a different stamp—an eight letter man who now faces the loss of his degree because he has failed to complete his "C" requirement in Athletics (fencing, golf, tiddledewinks, etc.) a complete athlete except for the athlete's foot and because of these two deficiencies must take the course. Frustrated and desperate he severed all his limbs from his body but this too was of no use—he still has to go three days a week and exercise his belly muscles.

SENIORS

[Continued from Page 1]

Baxter was on the golf team his first two years, and is at present captain of the skiing team. He was also president of the Outing Club his junior year. A Dean's List man and a Bowdoin Scholar, Baxter was elected to Phi Beta Kappa just after mid-year examinations. His home is in Brunswick, and he is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Stone has been a Dean's List man his sophomore and senior years, as well as a Bowdoin Scholar. He has been a member of the Math Club for two years and also a student assistant in chemistry. He has been active in the Bowdoin Publishing Company his four years, being manager of this organization this past year. He lives in Westbrook, and is a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity. Stone was also varsity track manager his junior year.

Other officers elected were: John P. Stowe, marshal; Daniel T.

Fresh Basketball

[Continued from Page 1]

Lally	0	1	0
Berry	1	0	2
Kehlenbach	3	0	0
Brown	0	0	0
	16	13	45

VARIETY

MEASLES-RIDDEN STUDENTS REGISTER FOR U.S. ARMY

By Crawford B. Thayer

Professor Frederic Tillotson deserves a rose for his recent rediscovery of the antiphonal anthem, a musical medium which the College Choir has rendered par excellence on recent Sunday afternoons in chapel. The superlative singing of the choir on February 15 has spoiled us for anything less than perfection now, however . . .

"How Green Was My Valley" is the best picture of the year. Answer yes or no . . . President Sills retorted "This is War!" to a student recently when the new Summer Session was explained to the student body as a whole. The statement "This is War!" has become a national watchword now apparently (not springing from the President's remark necessarily), and even a radio program now exists under that title . . .

Several students registered last week for the United States Army while under the influence of the German measles. Fifth columnist, maybe? One western hamlet has dubbed German measles as Victory measles for the duration, at least. Bowdoin students have been calling them Patriotic measles, but by any other name you still have the lump in the neck, the sore throat and eyes, and the pretty blotches on the chest. In spite of the recent overflow of guests in the infirmary, those stopping over received the same good meals with the afternoon and evening drinks as a welcomed treat. The latest magazines in the infirmary were bought by one of the fraternity houses for one of its sick members . . .

One solemn bow to the Classical Club for its vivid interpretation of the simple "Abraham" play by Nun Hrotsvitha. Although Professor Thomas Means gives the credit, we still insist that there was a spark of directing and costuming genius in the "Amicus" scene . . . Due to international conditions ("This is War!") the Orient can not be sent to the several foreign-dwelling subscribers on its mailing list . . . Who cares Dept.: In "If I Were King," shown in Mem. Hall last Saturday evening, the name Francois Villon was pronounced as containing liquid 'I's. I told you so! Wasn't Ronald Colman cute when he stated that an epitaph was "usually a thing good about somebody and"?

It was suggested that expenses might be reduced considerably through a system of central buying. A roll call of the houses showed that the fraternities desired an investigation of this problem, but few thought it advisable to adopt this system immediately. In connection with the far-reaching financial effects, the President pointed out that all houses must look forward to the loss of income when the present Juniors graduate next February, since there will probably not be any freshmen to take their place at that time.

CONFERENCE

[Continued from Page 1]

of Overseers, presided. Rooming Problem At the opening of the conference, President Sills presented a list of topics to be considered. These included the problem of housing, the dining clubs, rushing, the possibility of allocating income, freshmen to the dining clubs, and the condition of the fraternities in the future. A roll call of houses was taken, and it was found that the average number of upper-

Masque & Gown Elects Officers For Next Year

Tuesday evening the Masque and Gown elected the following officers for the coming year: Edward F. Simonds '43, president; Caleb K. Wheeler '43, secretary; Donald S. Ulin '43, business manager; John W. Hoopes, Jr., '43, production adviser; Richard W. Hyde '43, senior member-at-large; Douglas Carmichael '44, publicity manager; David H. Lawrence '44, production manager; and Crawford B. Thayer '44, junior member-at-large.

Drummond, Jr., historian; Paul V. Hazelton, poet; Robert G. Watt, orator; Richard E. Bye, orator.

Also elected at this time was the Cane Committee, composed of Robert E. Newhouse, Ben L. Loeb, and Frederic M. Blodgett, the first mentioned being chosen chairman of this group. Everett S. Bowdoin was elected chairman of the Commencement Dance Committee. He will be assisted by Charles W. Redman, Jr., Edward Martin, Jr., Oliver A. Wyman, Jr., Nelson O. Lindley, Herbert M. Patterson, and Robert H. Lunt.

Last Wednesday evening in the lounge of the Moulton Union, Seward J. Marsh '12 addressed a gathering of the senior class on the serious aspects of class elections for life officers. Mr. Marsh also went on to explain various alumni organizations through which Bowdoin men remain closely associated with the college after their graduation. He added that through these organizations the alumni actually control and govern the college, and he expressed the hope that the present seniors, when they become graduates, will try to keep in close contact with Bowdoin and assume an active part in its administration.

classmen expected back for the summer session is approximately twenty-four.

Concerning the general problem of housing, the Bursar announced that the college will rent its rooms for one-half the usual semester charge. The question was asked as to whether the college would be willing to close one or two dormitories in order to favor the fraternities during the summer, and it was thought that this might be done. At any rate, no loss would be sustained by the college if this additional income were not available.

In order to determine the number of men necessary to finance the houses, a roll call was taken. An estimate showed that each house needs seventeen men to pay room rent, and approximately thirty-three in each dining room. An investigation showed that each fraternity will have enough upper-classmen back to fill its minimum rooming requirements, although the dining room problem appeared more acute.

Dining Room Situation The question of the operation of the dining clubs hinged directly on the allocation of the incoming freshmen, and this, of course, involved the rushing problem. It was generally understood that if the Moulton Union were used as a Freshman Commons, fraternities might find it necessary to combine in order to avoid financial difficulty. If, however, freshmen were to be allowed to use the fraternity dining rooms, all houses signified that they might operate independently.

It was suggested that expenses might be reduced considerably through a system of central buying. A roll call of the houses showed that the fraternities desired an investigation of this problem, but few thought it advisable to adopt this system immediately. In connection with the far-reaching financial effects, the President pointed out that all houses must look forward to the loss of income when the present Juniors graduate next February, since there will probably not be any freshmen to take their place at that time.

June Rushing Problem

The most vital question before the assembly proved to be that of rushing and pledging during the summer. Each house presented its views on the subject, and two general theories were evolved. The first was that we adopt an allocation system similar to that used at the University of Maine whereby freshmen indicate their choices and are assigned to the fraternities by a central board. The other proposal called for a definite maximum limit to be set for delegation sizes. A roll call showed that the houses were in favor of a modified form of the latter system.

After discussion, the following proposals were adopted and accepted by all the houses as a plan for this summer. A maximum quota shall be established for each house, and no house will be allowed to pledge more than its minimum. These quotas shall be determined by a committee of five members of the faculty as appointed by the President. The quota shall be based on a minimum figure which shall be the same for all houses, plus additions to allow for special situations as presented by the fraternities and approved by the committee. Pledging shall be permitted at any time up to the limit of a house's quota, although there shall be a maximum of six pledges to be accepted until the committee fix the quota for the summer session. The entire assembly was the guest of the college at a dinner served in the Moulton Union dining room.

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U. S. CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

Zetes, D.U.'s Will Combine Dining Clubs During Summer College Reveals Faculty Committee Will Consider Dropping B. S. Degree

Bourjaily Wins First Prize In One-Act Play Contest

By Philip Hoffman
"Beyond the Clouds" by Vance Bourjaily took first prize in the One-Act Play Contest held last night. Crawford Thayer's "Boss's Son" placed second.

Limiting himself to four characters, Vance N. Bourjaily '44 conceived a timely drama dealing with the problem of young love versus the draft. The scene is laid in a living room about 6 a.m. on a New Year's morning. Enlivened by the entrance and exit of two inebriated friends, the plot itself concerns the discouragement of an engaged couple due to the fact that the boy will soon be drafted. A flash-back to 1917 shows how the girl's parents faced and solved the same situation. The continuity of life and dreams and of the life of the average man are emphasized. A note of hope and confidence is sounded at the end.

A farce comedy in the French tradition describes "Boss's Son," Crawford B. Thayer's offering. Based on a lover's bet, it employs the device of having a boss's son return from a long stay abroad and secure a job in his father's office where he is recognized by no one. The son had bet his sweetheart that he could secure a job before



JOHN E. WILLIAMS, JR., '42, who is coaching negro soldiers for Sing Monday evening.

BOWDOIN ON THE AIR TO FEATURE MCINNIS

The feature of the "Bowdoin on the Air" program, broadcast over Station WGAN, Portland, at 8 o'clock tomorrow night, will be a talk on "Canada's Role in Hemisphere Defense," by Professor Edgar McInnis, Tallman lecturer here who recently completed his series of three Tallman lectures. Professor McInnis is eminently qualified to talk on this particular subject because of his several years' experience as a news commentator for the Canadian Broadcasting System. His position there was one in which he alternated with some other commentators in giving a regular Sunday evening news analysis. Professor McInnis is at present conducting the course in Canadian history here.

Last Thursday the "Bowdoin on the Air" program consisted of a student round table discussion on the subject of "College Athletics During the War," conducted by Adam Walsh. Those taking part included William McKeown '43, Charles T. Ireland, Jr. '42, George Altman '43, and Leonard B. Tenyson, Jr. '42.

He visited Washington and found a grand place to see, but he missed, but after all who gives a darn for Boston besides the "Mutual Admiration Society of Beacon Hill," of which, thank heavens, we don't have many representatives here at Bowdoin. New England (many will be pleased with this) appeared more picturesque and much more American than New York.

Probably the most interesting of all were Ernesto's first impressions of Bowdoin. What buildings have any style at all (the library) he found reminiscent of England. As is the case with almost every visitor, he was somewhat confused by our "six delicious flavors" of

(Continued on Page 4)

Reporter Interviews South American Exchange Student

By R. Findlay Stephenson
Last Monday, your reporter spent a very profitable forenoon drowning his erroneous impressions of Latin America obtained from such epics as "That Night in Rio" and "Week-end in Havana" in an informal chat with South America's latest Goodwill Ambassador to Bowdoin, Mr. Ernesto Franco.

Mr. Franco has studied law for several years in the Faculty of Law of the Major College of Our Lady of the Rosary in Bogota, Colombia, his home town, and now comes here as an exchange student on a Pan-American League Scholarship to continue his studies in International Law and Government, and also to study the English language and literature. Though he has spent several years on the continent in England, Switzerland, and Spain, this is his first visit to the United States.

When your reporter walked through the door into 4 Hyde, Ernesto was smiling, so, while he carefully severed each whisker, I swapped my somewhat dull first impression of Bowdoin as a Freshman and of America as an inmate for his pleasing conception of them both as a new experience. Ernesto spent the first two months of his North American sojourn in the metropolises of New York. He found Manhattan "very amusing but too noisy," its populace not Americans but New Yorkers. His

Reporter Visits Chi Psi's; Chipsies Boast Best Cook

By Ted Irish
As you drive out Ruddy street, you will notice on your left an attractive three-story brick house, the home of the Chi Psi fraternity at Bowdoin. The Chipsies have a membership of forty-four, including the eighteen freshmen initiated last November.

Chi Psi was founded at Union College in 1941 and the Alpha Eta chapter at Bowdoin in 1944. It is the third oldest fraternity on campus, and its new house was completed in 1932.

Aside from extra-curricular activities, the Chipsies have several other claims to fame. For one, they are reputed to have the best cook on campus, and they defy any other house to name a better one. Also, they shall sing a special arrangement of "Blues in the Night" by Professor Tillotson in the Interfraternity Sing.

In the field of sports they may be weak in numbers, but not in ability. To football they contributed Norm Gauvreau and Nels Lindley. On the track they have Harry Twentyen (300-yard dash), Norm Gauvreau (weights), Nels Lindley (40-yard dash), and Bob Buckley (high jump). Their star performer is Herb Hanson, who manages to annex a first place in the high jump in almost every meet. Bud Keylor has his share of victories on the swimming team.

Chi Psi men are also well repre-

Tuttle-Abbott, Smith- Mick Win Bridge Prize

(Editor's note: correction in the following article. After a long controversial recount, first prize in the recent bridge tournament was awarded as a tie between the teams of Smith-Mick and Tuttle-Abbott, and not as an outright win to the former.)

Frank Smith '42 and Stetson Mick '45 carried off top honors Saturday in the second of two open tournaments which are being held as preliminaries before the Interfraternity Tournament on March 21. Their score of 103½ points edged out John Abbott '43 and John Tuttle '43, who won the first open tournament earlier this fall, to second place with a three point lead.

The following teams finished in the top five positions: Frank Smith '42 and Stetson Mick '45, 103½; John Tuttle '43 and John Abbott '43, 100½; Stevens Frost '42 and Martin Roberts '43, 92½; John Sides '45 and Ed Coombs '42, 89; Ralph Hayward '43 and John Banks '42, 76.

The annual Interfraternity Bridge Tournament will be held in the Union lounge on Saturday, March 21, at 1:15 P.M. Lew Vafiades '42, director of the tournament, states that a duplicate contract game will be played. The winning team will be presented a cup by the Union Board. There may also be a cup for runners-up to promote interest in the contest. Each fraternity will be represented by a two-man team which will be announced as soon as all house teams have been selected.

(Continued on Page 4)

Degree Requirement Less; Changed For Incoming Class

A faculty committee has been appointed to consider the possibility of making recommendations to the governing boards to grant only the Bachelor of Arts degree at Bowdoin and to abandon the granting of Bachelor of Science degrees.

The matter has been the subject of discussion for some time and at last Thursday's faculty meeting a committee was named to consider the college's entire policy of granting the two degrees, A.B. and B.S., with the possibility that recommendations may later be made to the governing boards.

It was explained to the press that the requirements for the two degrees are now almost identical and many colleges are now giving only one degree. Supposedly, the requirements would remain just about the same as they are now and students would continue to concentrate either in arts or sciences but would receive only the arts degree.

The matter is now awaiting consideration by the faculty committee.

At the faculty meeting it was also decided to modify modern language requirements, effective with the entering class in June. Instead of the present requirement for an elementary knowledge of both French and German and a more advanced knowledge of one of these languages, during the war the college will require an advanced knowledge of either French or German.

This is not a permanent policy but a change merely for the duration to enable students to spend more time in the sciences and in such courses as government.

"Pines" Calls For Alumni Support

Within the past two weeks, the latest issue of "The Whispering Pines," a publication of the Bowdoin College Alumni Fund, has just come from the press.

Several articles were dedicated to the importance of alumni contributions to the college during the national emergency. In his letter to the alumni, President Sills stated that he hoped the former undergraduates would realize the necessity of their earnest support, despite the demands made upon them for many other causes.

(Continued on Page 4)

Student Recital On Air Sunday

Next Sunday afternoon a Bowdoin student recital will be broadcast over station WCHS, Portland, to all parts of New England. The program, under the direction of Professor Frederic Tillotson, is to begin at 3:30 in the Moulton Union, and will last until 4:30. The first half hour is not to be broadcast, but at 4 o'clock the recital will go on the air. A broadcast rehearsal is planned for 2:30, to prepare for the final presentation.

The program for the second half of the recital, the part to be broadcast, will open with "Rise Sons of Bowdoin," sung by the Meddiebumpsters. "Deep River" also by the Meddiebumpsters, will come next, to be followed by John Williams' rendition of "Who is Sylvia." Charles Bowers '42 will then play "An Air in Variations for Clarinet," and Elliott Tozer '43 will sing a Swedish folk song, "Lloyd Knight '45," who has appeared previously on "Bowdoin on the Air," will sing two songs, "Old Man River" by Jerome Kern and "The Blind Ploughman" by Clarke. The quartet will close with "Secrets" and "Got My Head Wet," a negro spiritual. The program will also include some introductory remarks by Dr. Harrison C. Lyseth, Bowdoin '21, and a five-minute talk by Professor McInnis. The recital will be brought to an end by the singing of "Bowdoin Beats."

Immediately following the recital, tea will be served in the Moulton Union to those in attendance.

Sunday's program will be part of the program of the State Educational Department, conducted by Dr. Lyseth, who has recently received the appointment as superintendent of schools in Portland.

Girl Debaters Here April 11

The debating front in college this year has several engagements in sight. One of the most recently announced debates will be held here on April 11, in which a varsity team of girls from Pembroke College will take part. The subject has not as yet been chosen, but Professor Albert R. Thayer, advisor of the Debating Club, has promised that it will be a debate well worth seeing.

Commenting upon the debates in which Bowdoin participated, Professor Thayer said that no college this year has wanted to have judges for the debates. Judges were formerly considered a "must" in debating circles, and to have no-decision debates as a regular feature is a comparatively recent innovation, at least here at Bowdoin.

George Thurston '42 and John

(Continued on Page 4)

Deerfield Receives Cup For Best Scholarship

The Abraxas Cup is awarded annually by the Student Council of Bowdoin College to the school whose representatives in the Freshman Class make the best average. To be considered in the competition, there must be at least three men from a school. In February, 1942, the Abraxas Cup is awarded to Deerfield Academy whose representatives are: Gerome Gordon, Robert F. Stevenson, and George R. Walker, Jr.

Of twenty-six schools in the competition this year, the first eight are as follows:

Deerfield Academy	16.167
Governor Dummer Academy	12.333
Portland High School	11.833
Concord (N.H.) High School	11.333
Phillips Exeter Academy	11.000
Reading High School	10.533
Phillips Andover Academy	9.500
Brunswick High School	9.333

Cushing Says Summer Blanket Tax May Be \$10

When interviewed Sunday by an ORIENT reporter, Professor Morgan B. Cushing was unable to reveal any definite news concerning Blanket Tax appropriations for the approaching summer session. He did, however, state that at a recent meeting of the Board of Governors a plan was considered whereby five dollars would be added to the tuition for each of the two sessions. Presumably, this tax would cover admittance to all athletic events and also the Union fee.

Lindo Ferrini Wins Class Of '68 Prize Speaking; Six Speeches Presented On Varying Subjects; President Sills Presides Over 70th Contest

By John A. Greenly

The Class of 1968 Prize Speaking Contest, held on Friday night, February 27, was won by Lindo Ferrini '42 with a dramatic speech entitled, "For Us the Living." President Sills presided, and in his opening remarks mentioned a few of the famous men who had been winners in past years, adding that this was the seventieth in the series of contests.

Lindo Ferrini, in "For Us the Living," gave a monologue dealing with the death of his brother in the Spanish Civil War. "I think of all these things now because I, too, must go to war," he said. "I go to a greater war, one immense and cataclysmic in its scope. And my regret is all the more bitter because my brother died in what he believed was an attempt to prevent this one."



DONALD H. HORSMAN, '42, President of Zeta Psi Fraternity which will combine with Delta Upsilon for the summer.

PRESIDENT APPOINTS RUSHING COMMITTEE

Speaking in chapel last Monday morning, President Sills announced the formation of the following faculty committee to determine rushing quotas for the eleven Bowdoin fraternities in June and September: Professor Cecil T. Holmes of the mathematics department, chairman, Associate Professor Athern P. Daggett of the government department, secretary, Professor Edward S. Hammond of the mathematics department, Assistant Professor Philip C. Beam of the art department, and Mr. Malcolm E. Morrell of the athletic department. Also in connection with the new rushing plans for the coming summer session, the President reiterated the fact that the fraternities are limited to six pledges each until their quotas are announced. Any infraction of this rule will be considered a very serious matter and will be dealt with accordingly.

Before concluding the chapel service with a scripture reading, President Sills mentioned the fact that, although 127 scholarships had recently been granted to undergraduates, the college had received only 34 letters from students and 26 letters from parents in acknowledgment of this generous financial aid. He trusted that those who had made no formal recognition of their scholarships were just as appreciative as those who had.

DEAN SAYS TIMES REQUIRE MATURITY

Speaking in Saturday morning chapel, Dean Nixon told the Bowdoin student body that each and every one in the college "would have to be 'men for the duration' of the war."

The Dean stated that Bowdoin would not be run on a strictly military basis, and that there would be no stringent discipline especially designed to prepare us for the grim task ahead. He did, however, say that everyone would have to do his utmost to help in the winning of this war.

Fraternities Will Merge To Keep Financial Soundness

By Norval B. Lewis

The Delta Upsilon and Zeta Psi Dining Clubs will combine for the summer session, according to Robert Edwards '43, Steward of the Zeta House. The dining facilities of the D. U. House will be used, including the dining room and kitchen. It is estimated that between sixty and seventy men will be served at each meal.

The present chef at the D.U. House will probably give up his usual summer position in order to stay here. Both Houses have had such a combination in mind for some time, but until now no definite or official action has been taken. This is the first large scale wartime move by Bowdoin fraternities.

Despite this combine, the Zeta House will open its own Dining Club for the first few days of the summer session, in order to take care of rushing. The combination does not apply to any part of the Fraternities except the Dining Clubs.

According to Edwards, the combine has been made for purely financial reasons, and on a strictly business basis. The fact that the Houses are so convenient, one to another, and that both are ready at this time for a combine seems to have been the deciding factor in their mutual agreement.

As far as the officers of the respective Houses can see at present,

(Continued on Page 2)

Marine Corps Announce New Quota for Bowdoin

Second Lieutenant Everett P. Page '41 has notified the ORIENT that five freshmen and two sophomores have been added to the quotas of Bowdoin students to be enlisted for the candidates class of the U. S. Marine Corps. These new men, together with the juniors and seniors to be enlisted, will be called to active duty on their completion of college and will attend training school, from which they will be commissioned 2nd lieutenants.

Lieut. Page will be at the Moulton Union this coming Monday and Tuesday to interview prospective candidates.

Lewis Pastors Hails Youth's Part In War

Speaking in chapel last Sunday afternoon was Reverend Percy L. Vernon, pastor of the United Baptist Church, Lewiston. Rev. Vernon, after being introduced to the student body by President Sills, gave a talk on the part that youth is now playing and will play in the present World War. He discussed also the various ways in which the youth of America, those in colleges all over the country, such as Bowdoin, would be affected by the great conflict.

The speaker expressed the opinion that since the youth will pay for this war, they should be the ones to make the final peace, rather than the older men who brought about the war. Rev. Vernon said also that youth should not let the present crisis alter their moral code in any way, and that it is wrong to have one code for peacetime and one for war.

Negro Soldiers Join Ten Houses In Sing Monday

Next Monday evening in Memorial Hall the annual Inter-Fraternity Sing, under the direction of Professor Frederic W. Tillotson, will take place at 9:00. All fraternities with the exception of Theta Delta Chi, which will not compete, will present in the contest. Each group will render one of its own fraternity songs and one other. Setting a precedent for the sing, Chi Psi will give Professor Tillotson's special arrangement of the current popular song, "Blues in the Night."

In an interview last Sunday, Professor Tillotson revealed to an ORIENT reporter the names of those who have been selected to judge the performances of the various fraternities. They will be Fred Jackson of Brunswick, Stanley Hyde, principal of Yarmouth Academy, and Russell Jack of Auburn.

Professor Tillotson wishes to announce that representatives of

(Continued on Page 2)

Bourjaily Is Director Of Bowdoin On Air

At a meeting last Monday evening in the Moulton Union of all undergraduates active in "Bowdoin On the Air," Vance N. Bourjaily '44 was elected director of this organization for the present semester. At the meeting future plans of the activity were discussed, and the program directors were given general instructions. Len Tenyson '42 revealed Monday that the programs, possibly of half-hour length, would be continued throughout the summer under the support of the Blanket Tax Committee.

Other officers elected at the meeting were Crawford B. Thayer '44, George W. Craigie '44, C. William Baier '44, and Kenneth F. Snow '44 as producers. Milton C. Paige, Jr. '41 was elected publicity chairman, and David H. Lawrence '44 was chosen business manager. The music directors are Allan G. Kenniston '44 and Elliot F. Tozer '43. The script committee consists of Douglas Carmichael '44, chairman, R. Bruce Elliott '45, Norman C. Tronerud '45, H. William Bishop '45, John T. Lord '44, and Norman S. Richards '45.

COMING EVENTS

March 4, Wed.—Debaters at Salem Teachers' College. Glee club at Damariscotta.
March 5, Thurs.—Chapel, Professor Beam. Fencing at Amherst. 8:00-8:15 P.M., over Station WGAN, "Bowdoin on the Air." Professor McInnis will speak on "Canada's Part in Hemisphere Defense."
March 6, Fri.—Chapel, President presiding. John E. Williams, Jr., '42, soloist. J.V. Swimming team at Edward Little High School. Fencing at Wesleyan. 6:45 P.M., at the Moulton Union. Ping-Pong Tournament.
March 7, Sat.—Chapel, The Dean. 3:00 P.M., swimming vs. Springfield. 5:00 P.M., J.V. swimming vs. Auburn Aquatic Club. Track at ICA Meet, New York. Basketball at Tufts. 6:45 P.M., Memorial Hall, "The Scarlet Pimpernel."
March 8, Sun.—3:00 P.M., Moulton Union, Student Recital to be broadcast over Station WCHS on "Maine Schools on the Air." Series. Tea will be served. 5:00 P.M. Chapel, President will preside. Choir will sing a Russian folk song, "Hark the Vespers Hymn." Debaters at Swarthmore.

The Bowdoin Orient

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Editor-in-Chief Joseph S. Cronin '43
Associate Editors Robert L. Edwards '43
Robert S. Burton '43
Managing Editor Douglas Carmichael '44
William G. Crispie '44
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FRESHMAN ELIGIBILITY

Adam Walsh, speaking last week on the "Bowdoin on the Air" program, entered the freshman eligibility controversy and offered some sound opinions. Walsh said that eventually things may come to the point where it will be absolutely necessary to declare freshmen eligible to play varsity sports, but he warned that the need was not quite that urgent yet.

Advocating much the same program as athletic director Mal Morrell has favored, Adam said that freshmen should first be declared eligible to play only the second semester of their first year after they have proved their scholastic ability in college.

He emphatically said freshmen should not be allowed to play intercollegiate varsity sports until they had proved their scholastic ability in college. He is absolutely right. Colleges should not transform themselves to "open shipyards" for tramp athletes seeking to parade their way through diploma mills.

It will be interesting to watch developments on this intercollegiate horizon.

"THIS IS WAR"

"This is war." The news that the D.U.'s and Zetes will combine to eat together this summer is the first large scale move by Bowdoin fraternities to meet the war emergency. It is a move which places safety and security above all else in the lives of these two fraternities. They are to be congratulated on their conservative and constructive thinking and planning at such a dangerous time as this.

Eventually, similar combinations will inevitably follow. Until that time, each house which operates its dining room alone will have to show a lot of sound business management. There is grave danger that all of them may not come through the crisis this summer. Careful planning and management should be the order in all houses.

Yes, "this is war" and Bowdoin's wartime program is the best we have seen. The new plan for summer session and rearranged curriculum is the result of wise planning by the faculty committee in charge. The new program is optional, not compulsory. Expenses have been made as low as possible and the problem of summer scholarships is being studied. Adjustments are being effected to make the plan complete, to enable students to receive their degrees as early as they can with the best education that can be given them.

The setup is not the best possible arrangement but it is the best plan possible under the circumstances.

President Sills is keeping his doors open to students at all hours for the duration. His judgment regarding the war, and the college during the war, has proved to be extremely accurate and wise. He is a fine leader, and we are doing well in following him with all the co-operation we can give.

"This is war."

WHAT HAS HAPPENED?

What has happened to the college student defense movement? What about the plans for perfecting the organization, test blackouts and trial evacuations and the functioning of the committees?

Some two and a half months ago, in response to the request of President Sills, the Student Council appointed committees and announced plans for carrying out preparations for student defense precautions. Various pretty little speeches were made at the time and more than 50 undergraduates were named to committees. A number of special appointments were made and volunteers were called for. It was planned to register students with different skills, those having cars, etc.

That was a big program—a commendable undertaking two and a half months ago.

But what has happened?

Yes, that's what we want to know—that's what everybody wants to know. What has happened in the 72 days since the proposed program was made public on December 18? Have we been sold a bill of goods? Was this an inflated pipe dream? Has the idea been abandoned? Is it true that these same glorified committees and their 50 odd members are doing nothing? Are the leaders passing the buck among themselves? Has the Student Council gone to sleep again? Page Mr. Newhouse. Page Mr. Bell. Page Mr. Martin, the blackout boss.

The enthusiasm, characteristic of the glamorous beginning, seems to have disappeared—has the entire plan disappeared too?

If the organization has done anything, it has acted as quietly as a fifth column. There has been no such thing as public announcement of meetings, results, progress, instructions. If precautions are to be taken, everybody should be notified.

It was said two and a half months ago that many of the students defense committee members might soon be called into armed service. Are all the leaders and their 50 odd committeemen now fighting in Bataan or in Java?

The time has come for a little enlightenment to be followed by some action. The attitude taken by the student defense organization is too apathetic—a far cry from the wide-awake condition which exists in the town setup.

It is time to sound reveille for the student defense workers.

LENT

The holy season of Lent is two weeks old today. In a world in which the fires of war are raging on five continents, many young people have probably not yet given a thought to the season of Lent and all it means.

There are five weeks of Lent remaining before Easter Sunday and all the joy it will bring to the spring season in spite of the war.

Let every Bowdoin undergraduate give some thought to Lent now.

ORCHIDS TO MR. MARSH

There was much real foresight behind the recent meeting of alumni officials with members of the senior class. Seward J. Marsh, acting alumni secretary, showed a lot of wisdom in calling seniors together to discuss their relations and connections with the college when they become alumni this spring.

The maintenance of a strong alumni, always a tradition at Bowdoin, must continue. And yet it will be more difficult now for new graduates to keep in touch with the college. World conditions are making it harder to renew the ties which hold Bowdoin men together.

The recent senior meeting was a good start in the way of meeting this new problem. It was a wise move, it should be followed up this year and it should become an annual fixture.

SUN RISES

By George W. Craigie

ONE of the undergraduate's most grievous problems here at Bowdoin is the question of daily chapel attendance. Many students feel that they should be allowed to go if they feel like it, and—well, sleep if they feel like it. We have a new slant on this age-old problem.

A COUPLE of friends of ours took it upon themselves recently to notice the members of the faculty who showed up at daily chapel sessions. For a week, a sample week in chapel history, containing neither startling speeches nor dull ones, these intrepid young men took the faculty attendance in chapel. The results of their little poll are amazing, not to say eye-opening. The members of the faculty, discovering the deed, shivered in their shoes, fearing that the dreaded had come to pass. They were discovered.

AND they were! Here are a few statistics, gleaned from the wealth of miscellaneous material dumped on our desk by our heroes and only recently sorted out from the quizzes. Did you know that there are about sixty faculty members, discounting those on leave and thus unable to attend chapel, also those coaches of athletics whose strenuous Cal 1-2 program necessitates their absence from chapel—there are sixty men who should attend chapel once a week. At least, I have it on somewhat reliable authority that these men have been requested (they don't "request" us!) to attend chapel once a week. (They are not, however, barred from attending more than once, if they so desire.) Now if these persons perform their once-a-week duties, that would mean that there would be eight and four-sevenths faculty members there every day. This I have ascertained to be not the case. In fact, on our sample week, we find that there was one day on which not one of our faculty men appeared. On the best day, there were only six men present—two and four-sevenths to go. The other days ranged in between.

OF course, Professor Tillotson may be excused from our statistical inquiry, as he plays the organ, I believe, three days a week, and thus fulfills his obligations to overflowing. But the others—ah, the others! Negligent in their duties, to say the least. Can you imagine a day going by with no student present? Catastrophe! When we overcut our thirty or forty allowance, as the case may be, we go on pro. We can't cut classes, we can't cut Calisthenics, we can't go home weekends. And speaking of Calisthenics—well, that's another matter. But anyway, we have yet to see a professor on pro.

AND it isn't as if it were an onerous task. Oh no, because once a week only adds up to fourteen times this semester, while the seniors, with excused cuts excluded, are required to attend about 56 times. This is exactly four times the number of faculty required attendances. This alone, one would say, is unfair. But add to that the fact that they get away with cutting and we don't, and it becomes perfectly monstrous. It is the problem of the day, and something must be done about it. But what?

WELL, there have been several suggestions by undergraduates, most of which we can pass over lightly, profanity not being a policy of the Orient. But one gem of an idea has come to our attention, and we will pass it on to you for what it is worth. Here it is. We are students at Bowdoin College. The faculty are our teachers. They teach by precept and by example. While by no means ignoring their precept, we should follow their example. They are all good men, B.A.'s and M.A.'s, Ph.D.'s and Litt.D.'s, etc. They have all made something of themselves. Why shouldn't we do the same? We will emulate them in all things. That means one chapel attendance a week—some weeks. This idea we have considered and re-considered, and we put it forth in all faith and confidence. However, just in case it doesn't work, and you're about to go on pro, remember that it's a

MUSTARD & CRESS

By Bob Edwards

Frankly, we're not at all certain as to the best method to use in unearthing bits of Mustard & Cress dribble around the 1942 Bowdoin campus. Our worthy predecessor managed to keep smiling during most of the fall, but after Pearl Harbor, he handed in his resignation.

Nevertheless, we learned a little trick the other day that might help our cause—if you keep one eye shut, you can see many things that were always considered a bit humorous in the good old days. At any rate, we dedicate a renovated and slightly shaky new m-c column to all of you who are playing hide-and-seek with your draft board, and who may have difficulty seeing anything amusing about this poor old world.

One sure way to get a laugh though—and it works every time—is to go over and watch a calisthenics class after you have recovered from your last workout. There is nothing that can please one's inner soul more completely than to watch honest sweat pour off the brow of one of our Phi Betes. If you don't project your scene, the contortions and grimaces of some of the elite of Bowdoin may well prove the price of admission to several Disney cartoons. And people wonder why the allies are taking a licking!

25 Years Ago

March 6, 1917
In a letter to the Alumni, Dean Sills, President of the General Alumni Association proposed that the new dormitory be named "William DeWitt Hyde Hall" in honor of President Hyde.

The Republicans nominated Dean Sills for the Brunswick School Board last week. He also received the Democratic nomination and was re-elected.

FRATERNITY MERGER

February 24, 1932
A freshman reporter made a drastic error in mailing the articles to the printing office. Three sub-editors worked twelve hours rewriting stories. The papers were finally discovered in a Bangor post office; they had been placed in a wrong mailbox.

each House would be able to remain open this summer without combining the Dining Clubs, but it has seemed much more practical to be on the safe side and make the Combination. There is an excellent possibility that a large number of the upperclassmen will be taken in the draft, or will have to leave College for other reasons during the summer. Therefore the officers of the two Houses have decided to combine the Dining Clubs in order to assure the financial security of the Houses during the summer session.

As Edwards said, there is a good prospect that each House will be able to make a slight financial profit by the combine, and that they will have, by the end of the summer, a nest egg to fall back on, if necessary, during the ensuing year. The financial threat of the war is so great to all fraternities, that if they can put aside some

each fraternity are to see him at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall on the night of the sing to draw for places. He wishes also to warn everyone that he must be in his seat by 8:45, since the broadcast will start promptly at 9 and there can be no delays.

It was learned last Sunday by Professor Tillotson that the negro soldiers who have been stationed in the vicinity of Brunswick will also compete in the broadcast. The soldiers will be coached in their singing of "Steal Away" by John Williams '42. The entrance of the negroes in the contest is being sponsored by the local U.S.O. Since the broadcast is primarily a college activity, the soldiers will be ineligible for the cup which goes to the winner. Alpha Delta Phi, winners for the last two years, plan to make a strong bid to retire the cup by triumphing in their third consecutive competition.

The list of songs to be sung by the respective fraternities follows: Zeta Psi—"Vagabond King" A.T.O.—"Winter Song" Kappa Sigma—"Ezekiel Saw de Wheel" Sigma Nu—"Finlandia" Psi Upsilon—"Go Down Moses" A.D.—"John Peel" D.U.—"East of the Sun and West of the Moon" D.K.E.—"Aura Lee" Beta—"The Mosquitoes" Chi Psi—"Blues in the Night"

worthy cause! And next time, get a waiter's job. They don't have to go.

Watches Diamonds Clocks
CLINTON S. BERRIE
Watchmaker and Jeweler
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WHAT NEXT?



No longer need nightbirds awaken the household by fumbling for the light switch or running into furniture in the wee hours of the morning. Now a luminous target has been perfected which lights the way from front door to bedroom. Commercial uses for the magic carpet will, of course, be more common, particularly in theatres where there exists the problem of seating people in a dark room. The chemically treated carpet becomes luminous when the "black light" of an ultra-violet lamp, which is equipped with a cobalt blue filter, is played upon it.

PRIZE SPEAKING

[Continued on Page 3]
"What program can we offer that will be an acceptable substitute for Communism or National Socialism?" He spoke of the Atlantic Charter drawn up last August, and said, "Our substitute need not be Socialism, but our democracy must be revitalized."

In his speech entitled "A Country College," Robert H. Lunt '42 recounted many of the old customs and practices of Bowdoin College and its students of yesterday. Opening his talk, Lunt quoted the judgment of a lawyer of a century ago regarding Bowdoin. "There is a gentleman-like behavior; there is a manliness; there is a high-mindedness among the students at Cambridge which is not to be found at Bowdoin."

Lincoln F. Johnson '42 commented upon the exactitude and desire for mere painstaking detail with which any people approach art in his speech. "It's Clever, but Is It Art?" Said Johnson, "When we are able to raise the barriers of the physical world, when we are able to pass out of the material world and lose ourselves in the world of emotion, of ideas, of spirits, then we will begin to understand not only painting and sculpture, but ourselves and the world as well."

In the intervals between the speeches and while the judges were deliberating, Lloyd R. Knight '45, bass in the Glee Club, accompanied by Robert L. Chittim '41, fellow in the mathematics department, sang the following:

savings made by the combine, for the hard days ahead, they will be just that much ahead of the game.

COMMUNICATIONS

I take advantage of your columns to present a belated apology. In the program for the recent production of Hrotsvitha's "Abraham" no mention at all was made of the great help which Professor Quinby generously put at the disposal of the Classical Club. Without his aid the play could not possibly have been produced at the announced time. I was responsible for the program and, by an inexcusable oversight, failed to record the assistance which all of us felt for his assistance and advice.

Very sincerely yours,
STANLEY B. SMITH

To the Editor of the Orient:
May I take this opportunity of expressing my appreciation for the generous cooperation given the department of music during the past year. The articles were all well written, the space accorded them adequate and the reporters always anxious and willing to present each item of news in the best possible fashion.

I would also like to congratulate the new editors on the new modern dress of the Orient. This is one of the many factors which show the initiative and vision of Bowdoin's undergraduate body.

Faithfully yours,
FRERIC TILLOTSON

CHI PSI

[Continued from Page 1]
donating of college buildings. The gymnasium was named in honor of DeWitt Hyde, while Thomas Hubbard gave our beautiful library. Another Chi Psi is our own bursar, Glen McIntyre.

Everything taken into consideration, the Chi Psi house is a model fraternity on the Bowdoin campus, possessing no weird idiosyncrasies. Anyone doubting the ability of their cook is cordially invited both to sample his works of art and to endeavor to name a better man for the honor.

"The Night Has a Thousand Eyes" Metcalf
"Absent" Metcalf
"Trees" Flinchbaugh
"Where'er You Walk" Handel

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U. S. CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION



POLAR BEARINGS...

THE PAST WEEKEND was mainly a traveling period for the Big White teams with the varsity hockey, swimming, basketball and track squads on trips away from college. On the whole it was not a particularly laurel-winning weekend for the Bowdoin teams but the two swimming meets with Mass. State and Amherst were closely contested; the track team won from Bates in no uncertain terms; the basketball quintet lost to Colby after trailing the Mules closely through the entire game; and the hockey sextet lost a game with Northeastern and won from M.I.T.

THE FINAL GAME with the Huskies closed the season of 1941-42 for the Hockey team, after piling up a record only slightly better than last year's. The last game completed a record of two wins and eight losses for the rink squad, truly not a brilliant record but even that is better than what was expected under the conditions the hockey team undergoes annually in practice. This year the team placed 6th in the New England college standings, upping their position one place from last season.

PROSPECTS FOR NEXT YEAR look a little better now than they did a year ago. Captain Dutch Morse is the only veteran loss by graduation; however, varsity members Bill Mudge '44, Gil Wilkinson '44, and Kent Brennan '43 plan to leave in June for the Air Corps. The loss of these four experienced men will be a vital loss to the squad. To offset the unexpected deficit Freshmen Randy Eaton, John Stanley, Dave Johnson, Ed Drinkwater, Herb Babcock, and Cliff Cornwall have shown promise on the J.V. team and will doubtlessly see plenty of action next season in the vacant positions.

TO ANALYZE the reason why our hockey teams are not more successful is a comparatively simple matter—primarily the lack of means of early and consistent practice. This year for instance the month of December was spent by the hockey teams doing calisthenics and road work. Reason: no ice. The squad returned early from their vacations on January second and won a game from the Tufts Independents on that night at Lewiston. The third to the fifth was spent in practicing and the team played and was defeated by Colby on the eighth. From that time to the nineteenth of January four games were played. Between that time and Mid-year exams little practice was held and after the exams three days of practice in which several shifts in the lineup were made before the next game. Since that time the team has steadily improved.

UNTIL THE TIME that the college can afford or consent to have another athletic building constructed to house indoor hockey on artificial ice, there is not much hope for hockey improvement. It seems that a building could be built to take care of both hockey, basketball, and several other minor sports, to relieve the tension and confusion of the Sargent Gymnasium. Such a building could provide hockey practice early in December and continue until March with no postponements and cancellations due to weather conditions. In addition a removable floor over the ice could be furnished for basketball and rooms for squash, handball, or fencing could be easily included. Such a building would induce a large number of hockey enthusiasts to play the game and many more incoming freshmen to matriculate to Bowdoin. Take it for what it is worth, however, we maintain that until another athletic building is provided by the college, athletics here will be impeded from any further development.

Big White Trackmen Defeat Bates Bobcats, 66-51

Bowdoin Puckmen Lose To Northeastern And M.I.T.

Traveling into enemy territory last Friday and Saturday, Bowdoin's varsity hockey aggregation was first edged out by M. I. T. and then swamped by Northeastern's Huskies to end the season. The scores were 4-3 and 8-0.

Going into the third period of the M. I. T. game, the Puckmen were leading, 3 to 1. Two goals by Bowdoin tied it up, the third shot being a sensational play by left wing Bill McLeellan who cut over to the right to make a back-handed 30 foot drive. The score remained knotted until the last seconds of play.

Indicative of the type of game it was the fact that Billy Mudge received a two stitch cut over the eye and Duke Taylor, a head wound requiring one stitch, for neither of which the opposition was penalized.

Saturday afternoon the sextet was again on the Boston Arena's ice to battle a powerful Northeastern squad. Passing with deadly accuracy on its home ice, the Husky outfit scored two in the first and second periods and pushed four past the tiring Polar Bears in the last stanza. Duke Taylor, Bowdoin goalie, made many stout stops but could not prevent sophomore wing Walter Hurley from scoring twice and making one assist. Netman Bill Shannon was totally effective and received much assistance from Northeastern's Ronnie McKinnon.

The ice men had stopped M. I. T., 6 to 5, and had bowled to the Huskies, 4 to 3, two weeks ago. The games last week marked the end of the team's schedule. The soft artificial ice, the smoke and humidity of the arena, as well as the lack of practice opportunities there, were factors in the double defeat, according to Coach Linn S. Wells.

The summaries:
(1) M. I. T. (4) (3) Bowdoin
Edmunds, g. Taylor
Kaneb, rd. Brennan
Burakin, ld. Hutchings
Arnold, c. Mudge
Bettes, r. rw. Morse
White, lw. Dolan
M. I. T. spares: Neal, Chris-
tison, Hart, Gillen.
Bowdoin spares: Hedges, Frazier,
Wilkinson, McLeellan, Minich.

First Period
No scoring.
Penalties: Dolan (interference);
Hutchings (tripping); Mudge (center
zone check).

Second Period
Bowdoin, Wilkinson (Hedges)
3:22.
M. I. T.: Christion (Kaneb and
Arnold) 7:23.

[Continued on Page 4]

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW DAY PROGRAM

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with
Marlene Dietrich - Fred MacMurray
also
News Cartoon

Fri. - Sat. March 6 - 7
Dangerously They Live
with
John Garfield - Raymond Massey
also
News Cartoon

Sun. - Mon. March 8 - 9
Louisiana Purchase
with
Bob Hope - Zorina
Mc Moore
also
News Sound Act

Tues. March 10
Martin Eden
with
Glenn Ford - Claire Trevor
also
Short Subjects

Wed. - Thurs. March 11 - 12
Greta Garbo - Melvyn Douglas
in
Two Faced Woman

Magee Announces Two Meets, March 13 and 14

Coach Jack Magee announced Monday that on Saturday, March 13, the annual intercollegiate meet will be held. Many of the big high and preparatory school teams came to this meet which is one of the highest in New England.

On Friday, March 13, the annual intercollegiate track meet will be held, with the best playing and the eleven houses struggling for top honors.

Betas and Zetes Head Court Race

After another week of basketball the Betas and Zetes are still the first place. With one week to go it is probable that the game between the Betas and Zetes on March 3 will decide the winner of the league.

During the past week the Dukes walloped the A. T. O.'s, 36-22, and the Thorndikes strengthened their grip on third place by beating the A. D.'s. The Betas had an easy time beating the D. U.'s, 48-17, and the Zetes kept step with time, taking the Psi U. House, 35-20. The Thorndikes also came up with a 48-24 victory over the T. D.'s. The Sigma Nu-Duke, the D. U., A. T. O., and the Psi U-A. D. games were called off.

Here is the league standing going into the final week:

	Won	Lost
Betas	10	0
Zetes	9	0
Thorndikes	6	2
D. U.	5	2
T. D.	5	4
Kappa Sig	4	5
A. T. O.	1	4
Psi U.	1	5
A. D.	1	7
Sigma Nu	1	7
Chi Psi	0	7

A.D.'s LEAD A.T.O.'s IN BOWLING LEAGUE

Up to last Saturday morning, after one week and a half of competition, the A.D.'s led the interfraternity bowling contest, having won four out of four matches, with fourteen out of a possible sixteen points. The A.T.O.'s won all three of their games and the Psi U.'s won both theirs, while the Chi Psi's also won their one match played.

The Kappa Sigs followed with one loss out of three, and the Zetes recorded one win out of two games. The Dukes won only one of three games, and the Betas lost their only engagement. The other three houses, T.D., D.U., and Sigma Nu, each of whom played two matches, chalked up two losses apiece.

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MAYLAND H. MORSE, JR., '42, Captain of the Varsity Hockey Team, which finished its schedule in Boston last weekend.



ROBERT E. NEWHOUSE '42, Captain of the Track Team, who led the Big White to victory over Bates on Saturday.

Frosh Trackmen Defeat Bates

With their meet with Bates, the freshman track team ended another undefeated winter season under Coach Jack Magee. At Lewiston last Friday the Bowdoin freshmen successfully invaded the cage with a 70-38 result. None of the times or distances in the events were above par, but there were several individual surprises.

Bowdoin swept the pole vault, high jump, and broad jump, with wide margins. No Bates men were entered in the high jump but the Bowdoin men jumped it off among themselves. Davidson and Stills, who have both done a good foot better than the best varsity man, had little competition in the pole vault, and Sims, right behind these two men in this event, showed up well in the high jump and broad jump. Lloyd Knight, who has never thrown either the discus or the 35 pound weight here, told Coach Magee he would like to try these two events in the meet, and his best attempts gave him first place in both.

Milers Ken Senter and Zahneke started against a Bates man who had bettered their best time but both finished well ahead of the Bobcat runner. Both Bowdoin men came back to run in the 1,000 and took second and third places respectively, with Stetson Mick pulling a surprise with first place.

The Bates freshmen turned out to be very strong in the 300 yard run, swinging first and second places with Bowdoin's star Jennings taking third. Spence of Bates, an outstanding short distance man, took first in the dash and 600 and a second in the 300.

All in all, Coach Magee is very pleased with the freshman track team. Every man has improved perceptibly since the first of the year and the team is now a well rounded one. They were due to meet the sophomores in the annual battle this afternoon.

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Big White Bows To Colby, 58-41, In Series Game

By Hal Curtis

Playing at Waterville, last Saturday night, Bowdoin lost its sixth straight state series game, 58-41, to Colby. The game was a close one, the varsity faded in the last few minutes, giving the Mules, defending champions in the State Series play, a tie with the University of Maine for the state title.

In a rather drab first half, with much shooting and very little scoring, Colby, sparked by Johnny Lomac, built up a 21-15 lead. In the second half the game opened up with both teams going at a two-point a minute pace. After about four minutes of play, Walt Daniels, in a collision with Bob Buckley, cut his eye badly and was forced to leave the game. With only a few minutes to play, Colby only led by seven points, but then they broke away to win, 58-41.

For Colby, Lomac, Zecker, and Jaworski were outstanding, with Lomac throwing ten floor goals and four foul shots for twenty-four points. Colby got a very high percentage of their shots during the second half. Jim Dyer

[Continued on Page 4]

Frosh Hoopsters Lose To Kents Hill 49-42; Bill Talcott Sinks Six

Playing Kents Hill for the second time in a week, the freshman basketball team lost its last game of the season by a score of 49-42. The Frosh, always late starters, could not quite overcome the lead of 34-11 which the Hilltoppers had built up at halftime.

Kents Hill started fast, leading the Polar Cubs, 23-3, at the end of the first quarter. During the second period the Frosh were outscored, 11-8, making the count, 34-11. The third quarter showed the usual Frosh rally, during which the freshmen outscored the Hilltoppers, 15-6. Their rally fell short when they only got twelve points to nine for the Hilltoppers during the final period.

For the Freshman, Bill Talcott was high man with twelve points. He was closely followed by Jeff Power and Jack Lally who had eleven and eight.
This game closed the season for the Frosh, who under the coaching of "Dinny" Shay, have compiled a record of five wins and seven defeats. The Frosh boast a win over Edward Little, the defending state champs. South Portland, Gardiner, Bridgton Academy, and Kents Hill. They have lost two to Hebron, two to Colburn, to

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Polar Bears Take Five Firsts In Running Events

By Dick Hornberger

Placing two men in all but the weight events, a strong Bowdoin College track team conquered Bates at the Bobcat cage in Lewiston last Saturday by a score of 66-51. The weakened Bates squad, minus the services of Ike Mabey, star of the 300 yd. run, injured recently, practically swept the weight events and forced Bowdoin to take every place in the broad jump, the final event of the day in order to assure victory.

In the mile, Al Hillman, Bowdoin Sophomore star, set a new meet record, covering the distance in 4:34. Hillman also took the 1000, coming in a winner by ten yards. The biggest surprise of the meet occurred, however, when Dave Nickerson, Bates outdoor half mile champion, pulled in ahead of Bowdoin's Johnny Dickinson in the 300, Nickerson also nosed out Joe Carey in the 1000 to set a new Bates cage record of 1:45.

Still another meet record was smashed when Bill Creen, of Bates, pole vaulted to the height of 11 feet, 7½ inches. Bowdoin, however, finished first and second in the high jump and all three places in the broad to finally establish their victory. Briggs leaped 21 feet, 6½ inches to win the broad jump.

In the weight events Bates showed greater strength than was expected by taking the first two places in each. Johnny Sigbee, winner in the discus throw, also took the shot put and established the third new meet record of the day with a heave of 46 feet, 4½ inches. The hammer throw was also won by a Bates man, Pete Hemmenway.

Other standouts in the meet were Strachan of Bowdoin who took the high hurdles, and Benjamin of Bowdoin who won the two-mile in 10:34.8.

The summary:
40-yard dash—won by Matthews (Br); second, Sigbee (Ba); third, Briggs (Bo). Time—4.8s.
60-yard run—won by Nickerson (Ba); second, Carey (Bo); third, Newhouse (Bo). Time—1 min., 14.5s. (new cage record).
300-yard run—won by Nickerson (Ba); second, Dickinson (Bo); third, Newhouse (Bo). Time—38.8s.
1 mile run—won by Hillman (Bo).

[Continued on Page 4]

Freshmen Will Meet Sophs In Basketball Game

By J. Edward Ellis

It was announced this week by Coach Dinny Shay that following the precedent set by the Freshman-Sophomore football duel, the College Athletic Department has scheduled a similar Frosh-Sophomore basketball game a week from tomorrow, March 12. Such class enthusiasm was aroused by the fall of football game, that the Department hopes to keep such rivalry at its height by proclaiming another exciting contest. The game too fills in the shortened athletic program, shortened because of war conditions.

Chosen to manage and coach the infant Class of '45 are three Junior members of the varsity basketball team: Bob Buckley, Norm Cook, and Bill Becker; whereas Jim Dyer, Ed Coombs, and Dick Adams of the senior class will do all in their power to coach the sophs on to victory.

Taking a "quickie" at the situation, it looks like the Class of '44 has the edge. Such varsity basketball men as Walt Daniels, Bob O'Brien, Bob Simpson, Bill Muir, and Ed Babcock will provide plenty of competition for the neophytes, plus the mob of other sophomores who will rush at the opportunity to tearing down the pompousness of the class of '45. Then again, the Frosh have brought into the limelight several men adept at the art of sinking baskets. By the time the final whistle is blown, the upperclass team will definitely know that they have played a real game of basketball. So far Dick Berry, Fred Dickson, Tom Huleatt, Bill Talcott, Waller Finnegan, Ray Boucher and Jeff Power have proven themselves a strong nucleus and there will certainly be many others merging together to overcome the strenuous opposition.

Truly it will be a game well worth seeing. We don't predict its outcome after the result of the inter-class football game, but it is expected that the Chapel bells will sound out merrily next Thursday night for the Class of '44.

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Intercollegiate Poll Finds Defense Courses Lacking

PING PONG TOURNAMENT WILL BE SATURDAY

The interfraternity ping pong tournament will be held Friday evening, March 6 and Saturday afternoon, March 7, in the lounge of the Moulton Union. The Friday evening preliminaries will start at 7:30 and the Saturday afternoon finals at 1:30.

Each fraternity will be represented by a team of two men who will play as a unit three matches, one doubles and two singles. Each match will count one point and the house winning two out of three matches, will of course, advance to the next round.

The tournament will be under the supervision of the Union Board and John F. Custer, '42 is chairman of the event. Entries should be made to him or at the Moulton Union office not later than Friday noon, March 6. There will be an entry fee of 25 cents a man to cover expenses for prizes and refreshments.

Alumnus Donates \$1,000 To President's Fund

Last week the college received a gift of \$1,000 to be applied to the President's Loan Fund. The gift was made by Charles E. Allen '17 of Auburn. The donor stated that this was an expression of gratitude for the assistance he received from this fund while at Bowdoin. President Sills will have the power to use both the principal and the interest for the purposes of this fund.

FROSH HOOPSTERS

[Continued from Page 3]

Thornton Academy, to Deering, and to Kents Hill.

The line-up:

Kents Hill (49)	G	F	P
Dudley, If	3	0	6
Pinansky, If	1	0	2
Hicks, rf	4	0	8
Fogg, rf	0	0	0
Palmeri, c	7	5	19
Conley, c	1	0	2
Barson, lg	1	1	3
Bishop, lg	0	0	0
Normington, rg	3	1	7
Bowen, rg	0	0	0
Demarco, rg	1	0	2
Totals	21	7	49

Bowdoin Frosh (42)	G	F	P
Talcott, If	6	0	12
Huleatt, If	0	2	2
Ricker, rf	1	1	3
Finnegan, rf	2	0	4
Power, c	5	1	11
Kehlenbach, c	0	0	0
Lally, lg	4	0	8
Brown, lg	0	0	0
Marsh, lg	0	0	0
Berry, rg	1	0	2
Yates, rg	0	0	0
Dickinson, rg	0	0	0
Totals	19	4	42

The average male undergraduate is badly prepared for his inevitable life in the armed forces of this country, "if we can believe the outcome of a telegraphic poll taken on a short time ago of student editors in seventy-two prominent colleges and universities in the United States. Furthermore, "American educational institutions are giving no evidence that he will be better prepared in the near future."

This poll, under the auspices of the University of Chicago "Daily Maroon," tried to ascertain just how much pre-induction military instruction is available to college men and whether this training was of such a nature to provide those men subject to it with Army qualifications, leading eventually to a commission.

Very soon after our entrance into the war in December, a great deal of pressure by students all over the country was exerted to secure some form of military training. Several large schools asked for the establishment of ROTC units, while others asked that their already established units be increased. The government replied, however, that at the present time it is unable to spare any army officials to instruct courses in partial military training. As a consequence, the colleges of the country have had to solve this problem either by giving no training along these lines or by devising such training themselves. The results of the poll seem to indicate very clearly that their ways of meeting their needs varied considerably, for over seventy-four new defense courses have been inaugurated in seventy-two different colleges.

As reported in the poll, these defense courses are of three major types: pre-induction military training, such as the many "cartography courses" which have definite military applications; war industries courses, "Industrial Microbiology," and "Personnel Administration," and "general" courses such as "re-fighting" and "knitting." Undergraduate pressure following the Japanese attack at Pearl Harbor for important defense subjects was answered temporarily when many colleges extended their curriculums, and men all over the country began to study "Morse Code," "Newspaper Chinese," "Truck Driving," "Military Communications," and other similar specialized techniques. Many colleges have included classes in cryptography in their curriculums, and courses in Japanese, Portuguese, "Military German," Russian, Arabic, and Turkish are now being taught by certain schools.

A greatly increased physical conditioning program is by far the main addition to college curriculum.

Notice

All those who might be interested in a chess tournament, please see Caleb Wheeler at the Sigma Nu House before Thursday noon, March 5.

MAGEE SENDS THREE TO IC4A TRACK MEET

Coach Jack Magee has announced that he will enter three Bowdoin men in the annual IC4A track meet in New York Madison Square Garden Saturday. Al Hillman and Joe Carey, sophomores luminaries, and Herb Hanson will be the entrants.

Although beaten in the Dartmouth meet, both Hillman and Carey broke college records that afternoon. Hillman in the mile in 1:22.2 and Carey in the 600 in 1:13.2. Hanson, a consistent winner in the high jump, was unable to participate in the Dartmouth meet, being ill with the measles. He won the event against Bates last week.

Some kind of accentuation of physical conditioning has been reported by almost every college, but this type of program should not be considered an adequate substitute for actual military training. It is very true that physical conditioning will make a man more capable mentally, but it will not have a very important bearing in making him an accomplished soldier. Being in top physical shape will not make a man a chemist unless he has had some chemical training. This is just as true in regard to the army. Physical conditioning is not a substitute, but merely a prelude to military instruction.

"In answer to the student and public demands for pre-induction military training," the poll editors state, "the educational institutions have offered the courses, but they have not offered any assurance that the men taking them will ever have a chance to use what they learn in the army. These courses are given entirely without army supervision and for the most part without army consultation. They have been instituted by the colleges and universities themselves in their hasty effort to provide some kind of war training."

In reply to a parent who had asked why his son had not been given a commission, Lt. General Lear has written the following: "Academic training is not in itself enough to make a soldier. It is sad experience to see a man after many years with excellent qualifications go into the rear ranks because of his complete lack of education which qualified officers, but for competent non-commissioned officers."

In order for the war program in colleges and universities throughout the country to be in any way effective, facts tend to point out that there will have to be considerably more cooperation between the army and educational institutions to standardize "defense courses," before there can be any certainty that the college man will be able to use his specialized training.



SEVERAL BOWDOIN faculty members are shown here among the leaders of the air raid defense for the Brunswick-Topsam-Harpswell area as they got together for their first test mobilization three weeks ago at their headquarters in the basement of the Brunswick fire station. Reading around the table, left to right are Prof. Boyd W. Bartlett, director of medical aid and disaster relief; Lloyd E. Banner, utilities; Malcolm E. Morrell, deputy chief air raid warden; Adams Walsh, chief air raid warden; Ernest Sylvester, assistant fire chief; Harold E. Nickerson, Brunswick fire chief; Stephen E. Merrill, police department; Prof. Charles H. Livingston, deputy chief air raid warden; Jesse C. Coffin, Brunswick road commissioner. Behind Coffin is William Morgan, receiving clerk.

SWIMMING

[Continued from Page 3]

able to hold his own in any college competition.

Alec Penny of Bowdoin finished the 50-yard freestyle in a dead heat with Jim Ammon of Amherst in the fast time of 24.5 seconds.

Bob Fenger, Bowdoin's workhorse, will now be free to concentrate on the backstroke in preparation for the New England Intercollegiate Meet in the near future. It is expected that Bowdoin will give the other colleges stiff competition in the meet.

The summary:

Medley relay—Won by Amherst (Goettitz, Stebbins, Morton); Bowdoin second (Fenger, Parsons, Keyser). Time 3:07.5.

220-yard free style—Won by Dunbar (A); second, Rodgers (A); third, Rounsaville (B). Time 2:17.3.

50-yard dash—Tie for first between Penny (B) and Ammon (A); third, Jones (A). Time 24.4.

Diving—Won by Williams (B); second, Shay (A); third, V. Read (A). Score 85.33 points.

100-yard dash—Won by Ammon (A); second, Penny (B); third, Sawyer (A). Time 52.8.

150-yard backstroke—Won by Fenger (B); second, Rizzo (A); third, Preble (A). Time 1:45.0.

200-yard breaststroke—Won by Stebbins (A); second, Clarke (A); third, Eaton (B). Time 2:34.2.

(Breaking Stebbins' old Amherst College record of 2:34.6.)

440-yard free style—Won by R. Reid (A); second, Burrows (A); third, Eddy (B). Time 5:03.0.

400-yard relay—Won by Amherst (Goettitz, Dunbar, Rodgers, Ammon). Time 3:37.4; breaking the old New England record of 3:38 set by Amherst on Feb. 11, 1942.

EXCHANGE STUDENT

[Continued from Page 1]

brick—strawberry, raspberry, cherry, orange, lemon—and we hope the next building will be a nice, cool, luscious lime shade. Contrary to public opinion he found that Herbie Brown did not speak too fast to be conveniently followed. The weather, Ernesto tells us, is much the same as in the higher altitudes of Colombia where he resides, except that there the temperature remains constant and here—

Then the conversation turned to the main differences between the "South American Way" and that of our northerly latitudes. Politics in South America are as much a national game as baseball is here. Though the law system there is different (the Code Napoleon which governs France and Louisiana), the general ethical principles are the same here as there. He thinks the South Americans are more imaginative than the Americans and tend to think a lot but act little, whereas as the opposite is too often true in this country. The school system there is much the same as in France and the South American high school graduate is in a sense better prepared for life than his northern brother. The Bowdoin fraternity system made a deep impression on Ernesto as containing definite social advantages over the Latin American semi-caste system. He shares the universal South American dislike for John Gunther's "Inside Latin America" as a superficial study of the subject, and recommends for those interested in Colombia, Katherine Romoli's "Colombia, Gateway to South America."

He thinks that inter-hemispheric relationships are constantly improving and that the memories of the Teddy Roosevelt (who might have wanted to prefix a "U. S." "Big Stick" are more than being erased by the "nat-on-the-back" Good Neighbor Policy employed by F. D. R. and his stooge Cordell Hull, but he feels that relations would be greatly strengthened if more American students went to South America and more South Americans visited the United States.

"Scarlet Pimpernel" Stars Leslie Howard

The next in the series of moving pictures presented at Memorial Hall will be "The Scarlet Pimpernel" next Saturday night. This movie, starring Leslie Howard, is a production of the British London Studios. Merle Oberon as Lady Blakeney, Raymond Massey as the French terrorist, Chauvelin, Nigel Bruce as the Prince Regent, and Ernest Milton as Robespierre make up the supporting cast. The story, taken from Baroness Orczy's novel of the same name, shows the escape of French Royalists to England during the French Revolution. "The Scarlet Pimpernel" was produced by Alexander Korda and directed by Harold Young.

This week, the committee continuing the policy of running the shows with or without peanuts, will not sell peanuts at the hall.

The pictures have been made clear by the use of the new beaded screen, and this week the sound will be improved by using dopes. This acoustical work is under the supervision of Richard Hyde, who has charge of the movie this week.

led the Polar Bears with sixteen points, with Coombs and Daniels following with eight and seven points, respectively. In the last half Bowdoin showed accuracy from the foul line, getting eleven out of eleven. The varsity has one more game, at Tufts next Saturday.

Colby (58)

	G	FS	PTS
Jennings, If	1	2	4
Caminetti, If	0	0	0
Paiva, If	3	0	6
Zecker, rf	2	0	4
Flynn, rf	1	0	2
Lomac, c	10	4	24
Legassey, c	0	0	0
Strup, lg	1	0	2
Wescott, lg	6	1	13
Jaworski, lg	1	0	2
Shiro, rg	0	1	1
Ferris, rg	0	0	0
Callahan, rg	0	0	0
Totals	25	8	58

Bowdoin (41)

	G	FS	PTS
Dyer, If	7	2	16
McKay, If	0	0	0
Cook, If	0	0	0
Simpson, rf	1	2	4
Combs, c	2	4	8
Buckley, c	0	0	0
Adams, c	0	0	0
Daniels, lg	2	3	7
Altman, lg	1	0	2
Beckley, rg	1	0	2
O'Brien, rg	0	0	0
Muir, rg	1	0	2
Totals	15	11	41

5 Attendances A Week May Start This Summer

As the outlook stands at present it may be expected that the faculty will move ahead with plans for a five day-a-week calisthenics course to be incorporated into the Summer Schedule. The War Department has suggested that all colleges indulge in three-and-one-half hour per week physical conditioning programs. With our present system of half hour classes, this would mean that we would have to spread out our program to include five days per week. At a recent meeting of the faculty this proposal was voted down as a plan for the current semester, but it is reasonable to expect that the faculty will cooperate with the Government's request and initiate such a program at the beginning of the summer.

COLBY GAME

[Continued from Page 3]

The annual award, which is given to the student who has the highest score will be announced and he will receive a specially engraved silver ring.

To stimulate all-round accomplishment throughout the four undergraduate years is the aim of the annual award. Winners are also given aid in securing employment.

Professor Ham Teaches Russian

In an interview on Saturday, Professor Ham indicated some of the details and difficulties of the new Russian course that he is giving. In the first place this is not the first time that Russian has been taught at Bowdoin. There was a similar course instituted immediately after the last war, but it did not survive long and was soon discontinued.

The present course meets twice a week and, as nearly as possible, has twelve or fifteen students. Its purpose is not to teach the spoken language but to lay a good foundation for further study, whether in this country or in Russia. Mr. Ham said that he himself started to learn the language in this country but found it hard until, during the last war, he went to Russia. One reason for the difficulty in learning Russian is that their Cyrillic alphabet is derived completely from the Greek.

At the moment the course suffers from lack of textbooks, occasioned by the fact that all on hand at present are bought up, and any further supply must come from England, since all the Russian grammars and textbooks are published either there or in France or Germany. When these books do come the class will do its most important work in the reading of the short stories of Anton Chekov and Pushkin, who was the founder of Russian modern literature. He was also a poet, while his short stories are masterpieces couched in very simple language, according to Professor Ham.

Two Kappa Sigma Seniors Win Leadership Awards

Qualifying in the fourth annual Kappa Sigma Leadership Award for the New England area were two Bowdoin seniors, Frederick W. Hall and John E. Williams, Jr. They are two of the fifteen men from eight New England colleges and universities who will be honored at a banquet in Boston, Saturday.

The award is based on scholarship, general activities, fraternity activities, character, and self-help. The winners are awarded certificates and gold watch charms. At the banquet of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity on Saturday, the name of the man receiving the highest score will be announced and he will receive a specially engraved silver ring.

To stimulate all-round accomplishment throughout the four undergraduate years is the aim of the annual award. Winners are also given aid in securing employment.

"WHISPERING PINES"

[Continued from Page 1]

Alden H. Sawyer '27, chairman of the directors of the fund, said that the ring may be made in the form of defense bonds, series F and G, and in defense stamps. Any man doing this will support both the government and the college. As regards alumni reunions, "The Whispering Pines" hopes that the alumni will make an extra effort to return to the campus this year, for they would be likely to derive more than the usual benefit from the reunion.

The magazine contained articles by Dean Paul Nixon, comparing the spirit of Bowdoin in the past and present World Wars, one by Paul K. Niven '16 on the 1941 commencement, and several appeals by other prominent graduates urging the support of the 1942 alumni fund. Also, there is a list of recipients of the alumni scholarships for 1941-42.

45-yard high hurdles—won by Strachan (Bo); second, Edwards (Bo); third, Tufts (Ba). Time—6s.

High jump—won by Hanson (Bo); second, Gray (Bo); third, Tufts (Ba). Height—5 feet, 11 inches.

Broad jump—won by Briggs (Bo); second, Wheeler (Bo); third, Gray (Bo). Distance—21 feet, 6 1/2 inches.

Pole vault—won by Crean (Ba); second, Bunting (Bo); third, Ingalls (Bo). Height—11 feet, 7 1/2 inches (new meet record).

Shot put—won by Sigbee (Ba); second, Shea (Ba); third, Clifford (Bo). Distance—46 feet, 4 1/2 inches.

Discus—won by Sigbee (Ba); second, Shea (Ba); third, Elliott (Bo). Distance—124 feet, 11 inches.

35-pound weight—won by Hemmenway (Ba); second, Eastman (Ba); third, Perkins (Bo). Distance—45 feet, 9 1/4 inches.

VARIETY

By Crawford B. Thayer

It is too bad that the so-called College Church is apparently hindering its own purpose by prohibiting Bowdoin men from attending the Young People's meetings held Sunday nights in the vestry. Unlike the 95 thesis of Martin Luther, the one thesis figuratively nailed to the vestry door of this church is "College Men Keep Out." As one interested in young people's religious activities long before I came to college I was chagrined to discover this one ecclesiastical threshold which I could not cross. If I were permitted to attend these meetings occasionally, I would promise not to rob the local boys of the privilege of walking the girls of the parish home after meeting.

Professor Chase observed recently that in an interpretation of Shakespeare's great play, Hamlet, "crawls across the stage on its belly. A most extraordinary kind of locomotion," he added. "Possibly Professor Chase is unfamiliar with the internationally accepted maxim of military marching procedure . . . It was interesting for us to note that 'How Green Was My Valley' was chosen as the best picture of the year as per last week's Orient."

The Most Interesting Sentence of the Week is taken from Ludo Ferrini's '68 Prize Speaking speech, "For Us the Living": "Death is an inevitable part of our existence . . . We are told that Gertrude ('A rose is a rose is a rose') Stein's opera, 'Four Saints in Three Acts' is actually in two acts. How many Saints? Associate Professor Stallknecht's remarks that 'some people are better off slaves' brings to mind the biblical quotation from proverbs: 'Whoso findeth a wife findeth a good thing, and obtaineth the favor of the Lord' . . .

Are the college Air Raid Wardens responsible for the following raid instructions taken from lists found in some dorm rooms? Rule 5: Always act excited and holler bloody murder. It will add to the fun and scare H--- out of the kids. Rule 7: If you are a victim of a direct bomb hit, don't go to pieces; lie still and you won't be noticed. . . . In Phil 2 last week we learned that in the sack of Rome "There were good barbarians and bad barbarians, and the good barbarians inherited the earth."

One undergraduate remarked this week that he "left Caesar in Gaul and Vergil in H-I-I," which reminds me that the present Greek 4 class now numbers members as compared with the original 14 starting out last year. It is rumored around town that the Classics professors are having a brick time in Professor Ham's Russian course; which gives us courage to trudge onward, onward . . .

DEBATING

[Continued from Page 1]

Jaques '43 met a team from Salem State Teachers College in a radio debate broadcast over Station WESX today at Salem, the subject being the question of compulsory military training. Yesterday they debated at Wesleyan.

There are several common debates of special interest. The Dartmouth freshmen will debate here on Thursday, March 12, in the evening. During the first two weeks of April, Professor Thayer will debate, there will be a set of annual debates with Colby and the University of New Hampshire. The Bowdoin freshmen will debate Portland High before the Portland Rotary Club on March 13, and Robert Lunt '42 and Kendall Cole '44 are scheduled to debate at Swarthmore over the radio next Sunday.

HOCKEY

[Continued from Page 3]

M. I. T.: Arnold (Kanab) 8:05.
M. I. T.: Bates 17:40.
Penalties: Wilkinson (charging); Brennan (center zone check); Burdakin (high stick).

Third Period
Bowdoin: Morse (Hutchings) 6:20.
Bowdoin: McLellan (Morse and Minch) 9:04.
M. I. T.: Neal 10:13.
Penalties: Brennan (charging); Arnold (charging); Kaneb (checking in center zone); Huteaings (10 minute misconduct).
Northeastern (B) (0) Bowdoin
Shannon, g g. Taylor
O'Tenti, rd rd. Brennan
McKinnon, ld ld. Hutchings
Fernberg, c c. Mudge
Carter, rw rw. Morse
Hutchinson, lw lw. Doien
Northeastern spares: Maker, Connor, Hurley, Saumsiege, Lal-



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FOR DEFENSE BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS

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TRACK

[Continued from Page 3]

second, Smith (Ba); third, Jones (Bo). Time—4 min., 34s. (new meet record).

Two-mile run—won by Benjamin (Bo); second, Grimes (Ba); third, Jones (Bo). Time—10 min., 34.8s.

1000-yard run—won by Hillman (Bo); second, Carey (Bo); third, Smith (Ba). Time—2 min., 24.5s.

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T. D.'s Will Open New Home This Week

9 Students Qualify For The Marines

On Monday and Tuesday of this week, Lieutenant Everett P. Pope '41, of the U. S. Marines, held meetings which were open to all Bowdoin men interested in becoming candidates for commissions in the Marines.

Now that the quota for Sophomores has been raised from three to five and the Freshman quota from none to five, the purpose of Lieutenant Pope's visit was to interview freshmen and all upperclassmen who are interested and to give medical examinations to those upperclassmen who filed applications earlier in February.

The following men have passed their physical examinations and are eligible for enlistment in the Marine Reserve Officers Training Corps: Walt Donahue, Al Long, Chick Ireland, Ken Cole, Brad Hunter, John Williams, Arnold Eck, Ed Coombs, Bob O'Brien.

Lieutenant Pope will be back on March 18 to give medical examinations to men who file applications for enlistment during this visit. He will also be willing to answer any questions on all branches of service in the Marines.



THE NEW THETA DELTA CHI HOUSE at McKean Street

Official Opening Banquet Saturday; Alumni Here

Monday morning members of Theta Delta Chi began to transfer their belongings to their new fraternity house situated on the corner of Maine and McKean Streets. The house, which has been in construction since last summer, is nearly completed and ready to live in.

It was revealed to an Orient reporter last week that there will be a banquet in the new house on Saturday night at which the building will be officially handed over to the members of the fraternity. In a short ceremony Harry Palmer, chairman of the Building Committee will present the house to E. F. Abbott, President of the House Corporation, who in turn will hand it over to Charles T. Ireland, Jr. '42, chapter president.

Alumni who are expected to be present at the meeting are: Harvey L. Gibson, Fred Pickard, Fred Swann, Harry L. Palmer, E. Farrington Abbott, William Newman, and Professor Mitchell.

On the afternoon of March 18 there will be open house for members of the faculty and their friends and relatives, and on Thursday and Friday, March 19 and 20, of next week everyone is invited to inspect the new house.

Dean Nixon, who was interviewed Saturday, said: "The fraternity hopes that all undergraduates and their friends will avail themselves of the opportunity of inspecting the building. We also hope to stage a house-warming for everyone, but at the present it is not possible to say exactly when it will be."

46 Graduates Receive Medical Scholarships

Professor Manton Copeland announced last Wednesday that 46 medical scholarships totaling \$7,000 were awarded from the Garcelon and Merritt Funds. These awards are made first to qualified applicants from Bowdoin, the balance being offered to men from other colleges.

This year, the scholarships were all made to Bowdoin men. The list of recipients and the medical schools which they are now attending is as follows:

Yale: Richard N. Abbott, William A. I. Greenlaw, Robert I. Hinkley, Edward H. Soule, Robert L. Taylor, Frederick A. Waldron, Walter Rowson, Ross L. Wilson. Cornell: Nelson D. Austin, John F. Hubbard, Edward L. Curran, Paul E. Messier, Linwood M. Rowe, Rupert Neiley. McGill: Benjamin H. Blodgett. Harvard: James T. Blodgett, Arthur H. Loomis, John Shoukimas, Chandler A. Stetson, Kenneth J. Welch.

Columbia: James W. Blunt, John E. Canfield, Daniel F. Henley, Oakley Melendy.

William and Mary: Daniel H. Callahan.

Tufts: Ernest H. Files, Harold B. Lehman, Robert G. Page, Elmer M. Sewall, Dudley B. Tyson, Gordon W. Winchell, Edgar F. Sewall, James P. Heppburn.

John Hopkins: John P. Greer, Philip Whitley.

Pennsylvania: Paul C. Houston, Edward J. Platz, Edward C. Korman.

Buffalo: Payson B. Jacobson.

Boston University: John T. Konecki, Thomas J. Sheehy, Jr., Long Island College: George L. Raybin.

New York University: Alston J. Morris, Jr.

Vermont: Frank E. Woodruff, James G. Woodruff.

Michigan: Arthur N. Lieberman.

Names of any students entering the Stanley Plummer Prize Speaking contest must be handed in to Mr. Thayer not later than March 22. The final contest will be held on Friday evening, April 17.

"This prize" is awarded for excellence in original and spoken composition in the English language on the part of the members of the Junior Class.

First Prize\$22.50

Second Prize\$15.00

Masque And Gown To Present "Milky Way" For Spring Play

By J. Theodore Irish

The Masque and Gown has chosen *The Milky Way* by Lynn Root and Harry Clark as its spring play. It is to be presented at Fords Harbor and McKean in Portland Harbor on April 6th and 18th, and in the Cage on April 24th and May 8th. Tryouts for the play were held last night, and the cast will commence rehearsals within the next few days.

The Milky Way, first given here in 1937, was the first Masque and Gown production to play outside the state, going to Needham Mass. High School in the spring of 1938.

Director Quinby found it the most effective "arena" type play in the repertoire of the summer company with which he played last summer. It deals with a group of prize-ring characters and includes in its farcical action a number of knockouts. When first produced in New York it was reviewed by *The Times* as: "Fantastic and funny in the vein of slapstick fooling." "Obstreperously funny."

Julius Caesar, to be played at Commencement, will be cast on April 13th. The texts will be from Orson Welles' "Mercury Shakespeare" edition. The production will be in modern dress and "arena" style. If weather permits,



THREE MEMBERS OF THE BOWDOIN OUTING AND YACHTING CLUB enjoy a canoe ride on Lake Bowdoin.

A.D.'s Win Sing For Third Time; Kappa Sigma Second

By winning the interfraternity sing for the third year in succession, last Monday night, the A.D.'s gained permanent possession of the cup. Their winning selection was the favorite English hunting song, *John Peel*. The Kappa Sigma house, singing *Ezekiel Saw de Wheel*, ran a very close second.

One new feature of the sing this year was the entrance in the *Sing of Negro soldiers* stationed in the Brunswick area.

Each house sang one fraternity song aside from their other selection.

The program was as follows: 1. D. U.—"East of the Sun and West of the Moon." 2. Chi Psi—"Blues in the Night." 3. Sigma Nu—"Finlandia." 4. A. T. O.—"Winter Song." 5. Kappa Sigma—"Ezekiel Saw de Wheel." 6. Soldiers—"Steal Away." 7. D. K. E.—"Aura Lee." 8. Beta—"The Mosquitoes." 9. Zeta Psi—"Vagabond King." 10. A. D.—"John Peel." 11. Psi U—"Go Down Moses."

President Sills, in presenting the cup to the A. D.'s, offered to give a cup to the house making the best improvement next year. During the intermission between the end of the program and the final decision, the Meddiebumpsters entertained the audience, singing "Do You Think I'll Make A Soldier?", "It's Mc Oh Lord," "The Silvery Moon," and "Air It A Shame?" The Sing was the second to be broadcast by radio, and plans are being laid for future broadcasts.



FREDERIC BLODGETT '42, director of Alpha Delta Phi.

New Theta Delt Palace Has Several Added Attractions

By Dick Hornberger

Last summer on a visit to Brunswick we saw what we thought was a house being torn down on the corner of Maine and McKean Streets. Quite a bit has happened since that day and what was just a ramshackle frame building has turned into the TD fraternity house, the newest and with little doubt the finest house on the campus.

Since this article is concerned with the fraternity as well as its house, let it be explained that the TD's are in no way to be confused with the d. t.'s, which they never have. "TD" is the common campus abbreviation for members of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity. Rendering a room by room, eyewitness account of the new fraternity house is well-nigh impossible. It seems that the tyrannical crew of carpenters still working on the house have a strange allergy towards spectators of any sort, be they reporters or TD's. The carpenters would not allow anyone to move into or come anywhere near the house until Monday morning. Before we knew it the TD's will have to pledge them.

Despite the fact that the house itself is inaccessible, we managed to get wind of its most important features. One of its main distinctions is that it has what is called a powder room. It is distinctly to be understood that this is not a powder magazine. It is simply a room set aside as a place for the lady guests to apply their facial finery. Presumably they will be allowed to apply nothing but powder, since lipstick and other beautifying agents were not included in the room's title. At any rate, Theta Delta Chi is the only fraternity on campus which has a place where the girl friends can get fixed up in private. We would guess that, by way of christening, Lady Esther be engaged to break a box of talcum powder over the door knob.

Perhaps of even greater note than the powder room is the \$3,000 Oriental rug which will adorn the floor of the main living room. Although the Bowdoin TD's didn't pay for this out of their own pockets, we should imagine that they'd feel more comfortable with a few burlap bags on the floor. We are inclined to doubt that, as rumor has it, one can hear the jingle of silver dollars as he walks over the rug, but even if this is false, it is probable that the flicking of cigarette ashes on it will be discouraged as much as possible.

[Continued on Page 3]

GLEE CLUB, CHOIR CUT TRIP TO WASHINGTON

The Glee Club Spring Tour has been shortened to fit in with the present College schedule, and the group will not go to Washington as previously planned. However, the musical organizations of the College will go to New York, accompanied by the Polar Bears. There will be a concert in Lincoln, Massachusetts, one in New Haven, and the final one in the Town Hall in New York City. On March 29, the Choir will make a recording to be submitted to the Fred Waring Program.

Several concerts have been held and are scheduled before the Glee Club Tour to New York this spring. Last Wednesday night the Glee Club, the Choir, and the Meddiebumpsters sang to a large audience at the Baptist Church in Damariscotta. Sunday night the Choir presented a program of hymns at the Methodist Church in Bath under the direction of Professor Tillotson. This Sunday, the choir, glee club, and the Meddiebumpsters will sing at Wheaton College.

Hooke And Hunter Win Ping Pong Tournament

Walt Donahue, winner of the Bowdoin open ping-pong tournament, bowed last Saturday, with his partner, Paul Davidson, to the Psi U team of Dick Hooke and Brad Hunter.

The T. D.'s, the Zetas, the A. D.'s, and the Psi U's were the four teams to reach the semi-finals, the former two being eliminated for the final match.

Hunter (Psi U) took three out of five matches to defeat Davidson (A. D.) while Hooke (Psi U) defeated Donahue (A. D.) in three out of four matches.

The scores of the finals were: Davidson (A. D.) 21-19 Hunter (Psi U) 21-13 Hooke (Psi U) 21-17 Donahue (A. D.) 23-21 Hooke (Psi U) 21-16 Hunter (Psi U) 21-19

TENNYSON IS OFFICER IN RADIO CONFERENCE

Leonard B. Tennyson, Jr. '42, former head of "Bowdoin on the Air," and originator of the radio program of the college, has been elected to the position of secretary-treasurer of the Maine Intracollegiate Radio Conference. This was announced Monday after he and Vance N. Bourjaily '44, who was a member of the original "Bowdoin on the Air" committee, and is now director of the series, had attended a conference at Bates College on February 28.

This conference was comprised of representatives of the four Maine college radio series, and interested faculty members. At the meeting plans were discussed for the exchange of ideas and occasional conferences on subjects of interest to radio men. Bates College put on a program for the conference before the Portland Rotary Club.

Will Adopt Penalty To Curb Hazing

Student Loan Funds To Be Offered In Summer

In an interview with President Sills last Monday, the Orient found that there will definitely be student aid of some form this summer. The College Governing Boards have not as yet made any definite arrangements for student loans in the summer session, but it is expected that any student in need of financial aid will be able to borrow enough money to meet his needs. After the next meeting of the Governing Boards, the Orient will publish complete details and instructions for obtaining aid from the Loan Funds.

Sills Speaks Of Varied Emotions

Speaking in Sunday afternoon chapel service, President Sills discussed the various forms of emotion and how they effect those both in and out of college. The president said that there are both good and bad emotions and that there are times when it is proper for us to be deeply stirred emotionally. Ruling out emotion does more harm than good to the individual.

Discussing the present generation in contrast to that of our fathers, President Sills said: "As a generation we are no worse than any other, but everyone has put so much emphasis on pleasure that as a generation we have lost the power of moral indignation."

President Sills also announced that the speaker at next week's service will be the Right Reverend John T. Ballas, Bishop of New Hampshire.

Graduate Talks On Mexican Birds

Personnel Changes

Recent changes in the college personnel include the following: William C. Beckler '43, bell ringer; Norman E. Duggan '44, chime player; and Philip H. Hoffman '45, tentative library assistant.

Bowdoin Teams Debate On Compulsory Training

There are two debates scheduled for tomorrow; one, a Freshman team against Dartmouth, will be here in the Union building; and the other, a varsity debate with Harvard, will be broadcast over station WGAN in Portland.

The Freshmen speaking for Bowdoin are Waldo Pray and Lewis True; the varsity team consists of Robert H. Lunt '42, and Herbert Sawyer '45. The Freshmen are to take the affirmative, the varsity the negative, of the question, "Resolved that all able-bodied young men should have one year of compulsory Military Training before they reach the age of twenty-one."

Friday a Freshman team, Myron Waks and Eugene Cronin, will uphold the affirmative of the same question against Portland High School, before the Portland Rotary Club.

Thorndikes Vie For Awards

According to new legislation passed at the Student Council meeting Monday night, freshman hazing in the future will be at a minimum which is in keeping with the accelerated schedule.

The same freshman rules laid down by the Student Council will continue to be enforced by an S.C.D.C. except that freshmen will be required to wear their caps a full semester. Fraternity hazing, however, will be limited to the following: the fraternity may require its pledges to appear only one hour once a week for the purpose of learning songs, razzos, etc.; the day before initiations will be called "Hell Day" and there will be no limits on fraternity hazing. Violation of these rules will incur a penalty of the loss of the following house party for the offending fraternity.

The need for such legislation is evident since many entering freshmen will be following the accelerated plan of studies. Much valuable time would be lost if hazing continued under the present system.

From now on the Thorndikes are to have equal representation with the fraternities as far as scholarship and athletic awards are concerned.

The Student Council will send Jack Banks and John Wentworth to the Student Conference at Williams on the 21-22 of this month. James Dolan will represent the college at another in the series of Student Conferences at Wellesley to be held on the 27th and 28th.

Graduate Talks On Mexican Birds

Tomorrow night the Achorn Bird Lecture Fund will present a bird lecture by Dr. Olin Sewall Pettingill, Jr., of the Class of 1930. After his graduation from Bowdoin, Dr. Pettingill received his Ph.D. from Cornell University.

For several years Dr. Pettingill served as Secretary to the Wilson Ornithological Club, one of the largest organizations of its kind in America. He is the recognized authority on the American Woodcock, and has published several works on this interesting bird.

As a wildlife photographer, Dr. Pettingill is also well known. In 1931 he was photographer on the Carnegie Museum Expedition to Hudson's Bay, bringing back with him the first photograph of a number of birds inhabiting the North Country. During this same expedition he aided in the discovery of the eggs of the Harris Sparrow, the last well-known species of North American bird to keep its eggs a secret from Science.

At the present time Dr. Pettingill is Assistant Professor of Zoology at Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota, and Ornithology at the University of Michigan Biological Station.

The lecture is accompanied by motion pictures of the birds, flowers, butterflies, lizards and scorpions native to Mexico.

MESSAGES . . .

The Orient presents the following views of the President, the Dean, the student body, and the Theta Deltis on the completion of the new Theta Delta Chi house:

President Sills: "The college is delighted that the work on the new house is finished, and regards it as a great asset in these troubled times."

Dean Nixon: "The new fraternity house is certainly a welcome addition to the campus. It will probably be overrun by Psi U's."

Robert Bell, President of the Student Council: "The student body sympathizes with the Theta Deltis for the many handicaps they have been forced to cope with during the first semester and congratulates them on the completion of their beautiful new house."

Charles T. Ireland, President of the Theta Delta Chi at Bowdoin: "The Fraternity hopes that all members of the college will avail themselves of the opportunity of visiting the new house, either on the opening day, or at their convenience. Now that Theta Delta Chi once more has a home of its own the Fraternity means to recommence its policy of hospitality."

Student Recital On WCSH Sunday

For the first time, a Bowdoin Student Recital was broadcast last Sunday when an audience in the Moulton Union watched as the program was presented as part of the "Maine Schools on the Air" series carried by station WCSH and affiliated Maine stations.

Announcing the program was Dr. Harrison C. Lyseth '21, Superintendent of Portland schools, who is in charge of the series. Professor Frederic Tillotson was at the piano and supervised the presentation.

The recital was divided into two parts. The first half began at 3:30 and a 4 o'clock, the actual broadcast began. The introductory half hour was opened with the singing of three selections by the Meddiebumpsters: "The Old Ark's a Movin'," "Schneider's Band" and "By the Light of the Silvery Moon." John E. Williams '42 sang "Lassy of Mine" and "The Bitterness of Love." Charles E. Powers '42 played two selections from the "Clarinete Sonata" by Brahms. Lloyd R. Knight '45 sang "The Blind Ploughman" and "Smilin' Through."

Introduced as "a young man deeply interested in music," Richard E. Bye '42 gave a short talk in which he pointed to the vital part that music plays in the life of everyone. Bye said that although it is appreciated universally, few people take the trouble ever to find out much about it. He characterized music as "an accurate mirror of the age."

NOTICE

The V-7 Traveling Recruiting Service will visit Bowdoin about March 20. All those interested in an interview should leave their names with Professor Van Cleave before March 18.

The Bowdoin Orient

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A SIGN OF HOPE

The building and opening of the new Theta Delta Chi fraternity house in times such as these is for all of us a sign of hope and encouragement. Congratulations are in order to the T. D.'s who have the best wishes of all members of the college. The ORIENT takes particular pride in presenting today's special edition as a tribute to the optimism, the hope and the confidence which went into the work of those who have given the latest addition to the Bowdoin campus.

Meanwhile, on the interfraternity horizon, with the celebration of the opening of the new house still in full away, the logical question has already arisen—who will build the next new house?

ALL-OUT FOR BOWDOIN

More than 200 high school and prep school boys from all over the East will be here this weekend for the annual interscholastic track meet sponsored by Bowdoin. This is the most important meet in the 31 year history of the contest. With the world at war, there isn't much incentive for young men to enter college this year.

It's up to the Bowdoin undergraduates—each and every one of us—to provide these boys this weekend with an incentive to come to college, to Bowdoin. We have to impress them, to show them a good time—we have to sell them Bowdoin. This is a call for an all-out effort by all undergraduates.

Bowdoin, like all colleges, needs a good entering class and, like others, will find it more difficult than usual to secure it this year. But the college will have a big chance this weekend to take a few strides in the proper direction.

The hospitality here should be as cordial and courteous as it has been in the past. We caution against the negligent use of liquor. The ORIENT will not hesitate to shine the glaring spotlight of publicity on any and all who intentionally give the college a blackeye this weekend or at any other time. President Sills has especially endorsed this year's interscholastic track meet and has stressed the importance of this weekend to the college.

It's a big weekend ahead and there is a big test involved. Let's meet it with an all-out effort.

THEY'RE ALL BOWDOIN MEN

Some of them were our classmates, some of them were graduated last June, or in '40 or '39 or before, some of them left college to answer the call to duty, some of them were drafted, some of them left for scholastic or financial reasons and found their way into uniform, some of them we knew, others we didn't—but they're all Bowdoin men—and they're all in the services now. And here's to them and to what they're doing, every one of them.

A few years ago, or even a few months ago, many of them were walking the same watery boardwalks as we are today. But now they're buck privates,

corporals, ensigns, cadets, sergeants, lieutenants, yes even higher than that, a few of the older ones.

They're the big part of Bowdoin in this war and they're keeping up the tradition of fighting Bowdoin men before them. We're proud of them and we salute them. They did it before and they'll do it again.

A CALL FOR FAITH

During the last two months as the United States war machine has been slowly gathering momentum, there have been a similarly increasing number of accusations of inefficiency directed against the leaders of the many war effort units. People freely criticize many of the delicate moves made by the administration, they chastise defense industry programs, they find fault with the progress of our armed forces. Even in college, students express disapproval of some of the features of this new program. Perhaps this critical spirit is to be expected during times like these, but it gives the impression that everyone is very concerned about the state of his own affairs and at the same time is afraid that his neighbor will get away with something.

Of all the periods in our country's history, this is certainly the time for a strong national unity—and the first requisite is that we accept the decisions made by our leaders. Friends Jacob Schmidt, Antonio Lepino, and Tuhye Lee have been following their superiors unquestionably for some time now. Let's not follow as blindly as they have been, but at least place some degree of trust in those many men who are making this emergency their sole business.

Perhaps we are not winning major victories now, and neither will we ever do so if everyone doesn't pitch in and give his all. Let's give our full support to the programs organized by our fraternities, the college, by the country. There is enough trouble without petty cranks making everyone uneasy. Let's put complete faith in our leaders, whoever they may be. It's our only chance to get things going the right way. R.L.E.

THE ANSWER TO A QUESTION

Last week in these columns we asked the question, "what has happened to the student defense movement?" That question has now been answered and next week the ORIENT will present the complete outline of the new student defense movement whose final organization is this week being completed.

It seems that for the last three months Professor Van Cleve has been fitting the college civilian defense program into the town program by organizing a permanent faculty defense unit to work under him at the college. The student workers and committees have now been called to function under this permanent unit composed of a small number of faculty members.

The plan has been well worked out and can function at any minute now. The delay has been caused by the necessity for the smaller college defense unit to wait until the town defense system is complete to be able to work with it.

Last week we paged the Student Council and its officials and made it appear that little work was being done in the student defense movement. In this we were wrong. It has now been publicly revealed for the first time that the Student Council was merely to set up the committees which were to function under the chairman of the college military affairs committee. It is too bad that this explanation was not made clear before so that all undergraduates would be informed and would not be asking the common question, "what has happened?"

But the work has been done very quietly and very effectively and it is a satisfaction to know that an exceptionally fine job is being accomplished.



Mustard & Cress

By Bob Edwards

It is rumored that at the same time the front door of the new T.D. frat shack is officially opened, the college will launch the S.S. Thorndike Oak with appropriate services at the chapel steps.

SUN RISES ..

By Douglas Carmichael

WE were very much interested to read in last week's ORIENT the reports on a widespread inter-collegiate poll taken by the University of Chicago "Daily Maroon" with the object of finding out just what the nation's colleges are doing to prepare their male students for the military life that faces practically all of them in the near future. In this poll information was obtained from seventy-two leading colleges and universities about their programs. If any of war courses—from force of habit we started to say "defense," but in our opinion, this word should be forgotten for the duration. It is interesting to see how Bowdoin stacks up against other colleges in this respect and how much more might be done.

THE most evident and talked-of effect of the war on Bowdoin is the introduction of the compulsory calisthenics course. Physical conditioning, however, cannot in any circumstances be considered a substitute for actual military training, even though it may be a necessary preliminary or concomitant. The CAA pilot training program comes much closer to what is desired, but its quotas are limited, and only a fraction of the student body is able to pass the physical requirements for aviation, poor vision, of course, being the chief drawback. Professor Ham's course in Russian is definitely a step in the right direction. In all probability men with knowledge of this language will find themselves extremely valuable for intelligence and liaison work. But as far as we can see, these seem to be the only courses in the Bowdoin curriculum with great bearing on the war.

HOW much more can be done in the way of pre-induction training that will be of value in the army? Well, the answer of course depends on the resources and desires of students and faculty. We noticed an article in the magazine section of last Sunday's Boston Herald on what is being done at the University of North Carolina. Here the Carolina Voluntary Training Corps, with an enrollment of over four hundred students, was organized in response to

The Thorndike Oak is one of the newest high-powered ferries to be designed in this part of the country. It is fully equipped with depth bombs and anti-submarine guns as well as having storage space capable of holding supplies to last for a voyage of four days. Trips are to be made on the half hour from the chapel to the Walker Art Museum and every hour from Massachusetts Hall to the library. Students must present their blanket tax tickets for passage.

There seems to be a good bit of monopolizing in this interfraternity sing business. Both the A.D.'s and Kappa Sig's had better watch their steps for it is a well known fact that ill effects often come from repeated procedures. And the A.F.O.'s pulled a coup by coming out with three whole verses of the "Winter Song."

We understand that the D.U.'s are conducting a vigorous training session for Sam in anticipation of a title bout with that "Other Dog." As yet, "O.D." has no sponsor, but it is expected that he will be championed by one of the fraternities who may not show so well in the interfraternity track meet. According to Head Trainer Hal Bunting, the D.U.'s are attempting to schedule the bout as part of the next Mem Hall movie program.

Laugh of the week: a disgruntled freshman sprawled unconsciously in the middle of Bowdoin Lake—his Math book floating out of reach. And speaking of this weather, ask some of the Navy men from out California way what they think of Maine climate. We dislike to gamble as a rule, but we have it from the inside that the A.D.'s are the team to watch next Friday night. Maestro Fred Blodgett is their chief trainer, and he's just beginning to hit his winning stride.

widespread student demand shortly after the war's outbreak. Military courses carrying full college credit are taught by faculty members with army experience under the general supervision of a retired colonel. There is no assurance from the War Department that experience in such courses will be of help in securing commissions, but it can hardly fail to be. And unless the Army extends the

ROTC or institutes a program similar to the Navy's V-7, it seems to us the best plan we've run across

COULD such a program be set up at Bowdoin? It looks to us as military science and background

material. Courses in the lesser-known languages of our allies and enemies would also be of great value. Excluding the Russian, our foreign language departments cover the speech of only about

three hundred million of the world's two billion people. They cover several of the most important languages, admittedly, but there is no telling what dialects may prove useful in time.

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*ENGLISH TRANSLATION

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Theta Delta Chi Is Fifth Oldest Fraternity On Bowdoin Campus

The origin of the Eta Charge of Theta Delta Chi was, like that of the earlier Bowdoin fraternities, the result of a desire for increased strength and closer friendship. By the middle of the last century, four fraternities had already established themselves firmly on the Bowdoin campus. These houses had a normal membership, but there were still fifteen or twenty "outsiders," as the non-fraternity men were called. The need for unity drew these men together, and in June, 1854, Theta Delta Chi was established at Bowdoin. Henry Newbegin '57, of Pownal, Maine, was the first to suggest that these men should form a new society, and three undergraduates of the Zeta Charge at Brown University came to Bowdoin to perform the first initiation.

With the fine fraternity houses which we see today at Bowdoin we sometimes find it hard to visualize the fraternity quarters when these social groups were first being organized. The large majority of the undergraduates lived in the dormitories, and although there were no houses, the fraternities did have the use of rooms in the upper floors of business buildings. Theta Delta Chi, prospering through the years up to the Civil

War, had its first hall in a small building next to what is now called Dr. Palmer's residence.

The darkest chapter in the history of Theta Delta Chi came with the advent of the Civil War. As was the case with so many of the Greek letter organizations, this conflict brought many hardships to Theta Delta Chi, and in June, 1863, it had to surrender its charter.

These misfortunes were not to last, however, for in 1871 efforts were under way to revive the Eta Charge. A great deal of patience and perseverance was required of those prospective Theta Deltis to overcome the bothersome details and numerous delays necessary for the rechartering of the fraternity. Nevertheless, in April, 1872, seven men were initiated into the Eta Charge by three Theta Delt Brothers from Tufts College.

One of these charter members, William A. Deering '75, has given us a rather amusing account of the first initiation of pledges after the revival of the charge. "The night of the initiation of our first man, the hall we had engaged—we had no rooms then—was found locked; there were 'outs' in the cold, but nothing daunted, we made a demand for my mother's



CHARLES THOMAS IRELAND, JR., '42, President of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity.

kitchen and in this room the ceremony was properly performed; and from that time on the candidate had an accurate knowledge of the relative size of kettles and had a more healthy respect for kitchen utensils in general."

Slow but steady improvement saw the Theta Deltis regain their high pre-war position at Bowdoin, and since that time the fraternity has continued to hold its respected reputation. The first meeting place after the rechartering was on Cleveland Street. In 1874, because of increased membership, the fraternity moved into a more spacious hall on Maine Street, and later in 1881 the third story of a building owned by Captain Henry Martin was remodeled especially for Theta Delta Chi.

The first house for Theta Delta Chi was built in 1904 and occupied in January of 1905. This house, as well as the one erected this past year was constructed and financed through the Theta Delta

T.D. House Designed By Felix Burton '07

Mr. Felix Burton, Class of '07, has seen the erection of another Bowdoin building which was of his designing. The Theta Delta Chi fraternity house, which will be in use within a few days, was designed by Mr. Burton.

Mr. Burton, who also attended M. I. T., has been the architect for a number of buildings built within recent years at Bowdoin. Two of these are the Sargent Gymnasium and Hyde Hall.

In addition, Mr. Burton has been active in planning and supervising renovations of College buildings. The most recent renovation is that of the faculty room in Massachusetts Hall.

While Mr. Burton was an undergraduate at Bowdoin, he was the art editor of the Bugle. Mr. Burton is now residing in Boston.

Chi House Corporation, an organization of Eta alumni which worked out the financial scheme carefully so that no burden rested upon the undergraduates.

No history of Theta Delta Chi would be complete without mentioning the following well-known Eta men: George B. Chandler '50, prominent political figure in Connecticut and Ohio; Professor Wilmut B. Mitchell '90 of the Bowdoin faculty; William C. Kendall '85, prominent marine naturalist; Frederick W. Pickard '94, executive of the Post Company and donor of the Pickard Athletic Field; Commander Donald B. Macmillan '98, arctic explorer; Dr. Winford H. Smith '99, Chief of the Hospital Division of the Army in the first World War and Director of the Johns Hopkins Hospital; Harvey D. Gibson '02, President of the Manufacturers Trust Company; Harrison K. McCann '02, President of the McCann-Erickson Advertising Corporation; John A. Wentworth '09, prominent physician from Hartford, Conn.; Clyde L. Deming '10, head of the Urological Department at Yale Medical School.



THE FORMER THETA DELTA CHI HOUSE

THETA DELT

[Continued from Page 1]

The TD's also have a new Stromberg-Carlson radio-vice which they claim, with good reason, is vastly superior to any other on campus, having cost enough to put three homeless waifs through Bowdoin. Excluded from the record collection will be "Penny Serenade" and "The Juke Box Jive."

Unlike most of the other fraternity houses, the new home of the TD's has bed rooms attached to the studies, which obviates the necessity of everyone sleeping in one big, frigidly-cold room. Thus it is expected that the TD death rate for next winter will be nearly cut in half. The Theta Deltis, none of them second-story men by profession, nevertheless have second story balconies at both ends of their new house, where during the

summer session they will be able to sunbathe before the eyes of no one but the Psi U's. Leading to the front door and to the door of the sun porch is a new board walk without any holes in it which should also decrease the death rate. In the basement is a ping pong room and facilities for more intellectual pastimes such as checkers and chess. There will be no parchesi. This list could be made much longer, but the main points of interest have now been covered.

Adorning the luxurious new sofas and chairs of the TD mansion will be many campus notables. Probably the most famous is the fraternity's president and former boss of the Bowdoin Orient, Chick Ireland. Also of considerable prominence is Kenneth G. Stone, Assistant Secretary-Treasurer of the senior class and Chemistry student extraordinary. "Cagey," the grapevine has it, will not move into the new house, but will establish living quarters in a

test tube which he has rented from the Chemistry Department.

This year the TD's succeeded in pledging one of the largest freshman delegations. A Theta Delt freshman, Tommy Huleatt, was recently elected president of the class of '45. Tommy was on the freshman football team last fall, and is now out for baseball. The ping pong room of the new house will see quite a lot of service, with such stellar players as Don Stearns and Fred Gregory, "The Caribou Kid," continually pounding away at it. Stearns won last fall's tennis tournament, and is equally proficient at the table game. Gregory, too, tries hard, and is frequently able to clear the net.

Theta Delta Chi, since established at Bowdoin in 1857, has always had a leading part in college activities, and from now on the fraternity's new house will be the envy of the whole college, unless one bothers to remove the heaps of dirt and sod from the front yard.

VARIETY

By Crawford B. Thayer

Speaking of Laura, President Sills stated in class that Petrarch "wrote sonnets on her ear." One must be careful of one's elision in such phrases. What? . . . You can believe it if you want to, but two Bowdoin undergraduates actually took the train to Bath one night to see a show. We have never heard of such a thing being done before. . . . Professor Herbert Brown recently indicated that an outstanding story of a lonely man is to be found in Thomas Wolfe's trilogy "Of Time and the River." "Look Homeward, Angel," "The Web and the Rock," "You Can't Go Home Again," and one other. Quintuplets, may be? . . .

A student on campus (spot of draft age, this time) recently expressed his opinion that the contemporary "Meddiebempsters" are superior to the last year's group of singers. I'm not neutral, gentlemen. I heartily agree, especially after last Sunday's concert. Just between you and me, I would like to have a private audition of Lloyd Knight's rendition of "The Blind Ploughman" by Clark. . . .

And while we are on this 'opic, let's forget this twaddle about a prophet without honor in his own country, and have Professor Tillotson give us a full-fledged piano recital in the near future. I'll go. . . .

For a quick image of congestion just take a peek at the Bowdoin debating schedule. . . . The Most Interesting Sentence of the Week was made by President Sills in class: "Day by day you build up a record here, one way or the other. . . ."

Faculty attendance at extra-curricular functions is definitely on the poor side, and GENERAL LY SPEAKING the class room is the only place where a Professor may be found. We realize that almost every faculty member is an expert in his field, but it is too bad that specialization presupposes a harmful narrowness of interest. Some ambitious senior might try to establish a college where the instructors are jacks-of-all-trades-and-masters-of-one. . . .

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THORNDIKE CLUB

POLAR BEARINGS...

By Ed Ellis

Top honors go this week to the varsity swimming team who triumphantly and unexpectedly closed their season last Saturday with a 35-37 victory over Springfield College. The two teams matched each other event for event and before the final 400 yard relay the score read 31-37 in favor of the visitors, making it a relay meet. The combination of Penny, Cooper, Keylor and Marston however won the event by a length with a time of 3:43 minutes, the fastest time swum in a meet but not a pool record as announced. This final victory of the team summed up a total of 4 wins and three losses. Our hats are off to Coach Bob Miller and his aquatic troupe for their fine showing last weekend and throughout the season.

polar bearings

The Sophomores won a major triumph over the Freshmen last Thursday in the cage by copping the Fresh-Sophomore Track Meet with a score of 56-48. The infant class showed superiority in the pole vault, high jump and discus but the sophomores easily won the hurdles, distances, and weight events. In the pole vault Paul Davidson '45, set a new meet record with a beautiful jump of 12 feet 1 1/4 inches and Al Hillman made a new meet and college record of 1 minute 58 4/5 seconds in the half mile.

polar bearings

The varsity basketball closed its season last Saturday in a game against Tufts in Massachusetts. Although the team boasts of no victories the effort of Coach Dinny Shay are evident in the fine playing of the team in all of its games. Next season we look forward to a larger and more experienced squad to represent Bowdoin on the gym floor. High scorer for this year's team was Jimmy Dyer '42 with a total of 64 points; second highest was Ed Combs '42 with 42 points; and Daniels and Simpson, both '44, followed up with 33 and 28 respectively. For a total of 354 points scored against them the Polar Bears tallied with 223 points. The loss of Dyer, Combs, Adams, and MacKay by graduation will leave vacancies hard to fill but already prospects from the varsity and Freshman squad have come into light.

polar bearings

The varsity swimming team leaves for the New England on Thursday to be held at Amherst's pool. Top swimming men of the team who will make the trip are Fenger, Keylor, Marston, Eaton, Penny, Parsons, Pennell, Cooper, and Williams. With them goes the high hopes of the entire college that the team may win their share of the honors. Amherst enters the meet with a strong bid for top honors with the strongest team entered. However with last Saturday's upset, still in mind, we look forward to Bowdoin's placing high in the meet.

polar bearings

Bowdoin College was represented at another athletic contest last weekend—the I.C.A.A.A. in New York. Coach Magee chose to represent the school Herbie Hanson '43, Al Hillman '44, and Joe Carey '44. In the afternoon trials Hillman turned in the fastest time in the 1000 yard run of 2:14.7 but in the finals after following the first eight men for four laps, got hit on a turn, strained his knee, and had to withdraw from the race. In the third heat of the afternoon trials, Carey placed third in the 600 yard run but was eliminated from the finals.

Bowdoin Shooting Team Breaks College Record

Edward F. Woods '43, captain of the Bowdoin rifle team, has announced that last Friday, March 6, the rifle team made the highest score in the history of the Bowdoin rifle team. Shooting against the Coast Guard and Yale, two of the leading teams of the New England League, the Bow-

doin team made a score of 1362. The high man of the Bowdoin team was Donald L. Philbrick '44, turning in the fine score of 281, ably followed by George Sager '44. The rifle team will take a two-night trip to Boston on Friday and Saturday, March 13 and 14, to compete with Wentworth Institute and Harvard. Captain Woods said that he is confident that the team has an excellent chance of winning the matches.

Bowdoin Swimmers In Surprise Win Over Springfield

Favor A.D.'s In Fraternity Meet Friday

Next Friday night the 24th Annual Interfraternity Track meet will be held in the cage. This athletic event was initiated here 24 years ago by Jack Magee and since then has been adopted by several other Maine colleges.

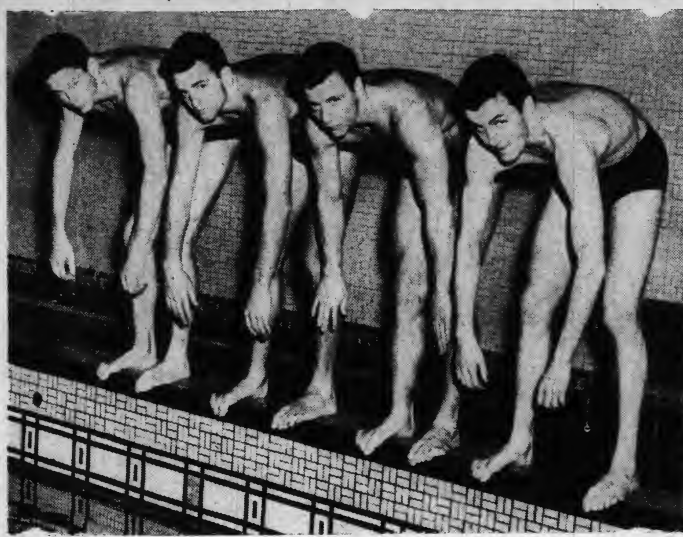
It enjoys the full sanction of President Sills, who will award the Hutchinson Trophy to the winner. Last year this award was won by Bill Stark.

Jack Magee would like it emphasized this is not a fraternity contest but one for the track men of each fraternity. In other words track men not fraternity men will take part.

The A.D.'s, who piled up 79 points for a 25 point win over the second place Psi U's, are this year's favorites. The A.D.'s have only lost two men from their last year's winning team; Phil Curtis and Charles Edwards who together were responsible for 17 points. Their obvious strength is indicated by their possession of such stars as Al Hillman and Joe Carey, both of whom participated in the I.C.A.A. and two freshmen; Davidson, who will probably win the pole vault and place in the high and maybe the broad jumps, and Allen who will place in both hurdles. Perkins and Clifford should dominate the weights.

The loss of Ray Huling, who is at present serving in the Navy and who was responsible for 28 out of the Psi U's total of 54 points, somewhat lessens their chances for this year. They still have strong men in Brad Briggs, Bob Newhouse and a freshman, DeKalb.

The Chi Psi's are counting on Herb Hanson who was at the I.C.A.A. to win the high jump, the strongman of the Beta House is John Matthews who was entered in the B.A.A. sprints in Boston, and Dean Gray of the Duke House is slated for a probable second in the high jump, with Dickinson a favorite in the middle distances. Bunting of the D.U. House is expected to place in the pole vault, and Wheeler is slated for places in the high and broad jumps. Dick Benjamin is fighting hard for the runner-up who ran a very good race at Bates



ALEC PENNY, BUD KEYLOR, BOB FENGER, and COE MARSTON, the relay team which will go to the New England's this weekend.

Scholastics Are Saturday

NOTICE

Anyone wishing to apply for a proctor's position, please sign the proper bluebook in the College office not later than Saturday, March 14.

a week ago Saturday will undoubtedly place in the 2 mile run, and Jennings of the Sigma Nu's is good for a place in the 880 or mile. One of the main threats from the Zeta House is Bob Edwards who will run in the high hurdles and who last year beat the Psi U star Huling, whereas Ralph Strachan is one of the T.D.'s most potent potentialities.

This meet is expected to stir up interest for the Interscholastics which will follow closely on its heels. With the A.D.'s such a strong probability for top honors, the battle will be for second place, with the Dukes, Psi U's and Chi Psi—fighting hard for the runner-up position.

32 High, Prep Schools Enter

One hundred and sixty-five high and prep schools have been invited by Athletic Director Mal Morill and Track Coach Jack Magee to participate in the 30th Annual Inter-scholastic Track Meet to be held here at Bowdoin next Saturday. Thirty-seven schools and 21 prep schools will probably send relay teams to the meet.

The meet will get really underway at two o'clock, with the high jumping starting at one. As has been the case in former years, the meet will be in two divisions with nine events in each. The relays will be classed as separate events, with the members of the fastest teams receiving awards but no points for the greatest times.

The events will include: the 20-yard dash, the 300-yard run, the 1,000-yard run, the 45-yard high hurdles, the high and broad jumps, the 12-pound shot put, and the mile run. Except in the case of the 40-yard dash where two men may be entered, only one man from each school will be allowed in each event, and no one can take part in more than three events and a relay. Four places will be counted in scoring. Awards will be given point winners, and a trophy will be awarded the winning team in each division.

The usual rules of eligibility will be observed. Twenty years will be the maximum age for high school participants and 21 for those from preparatory schools. Only those of good scholastic standing will be allowed to compete.

Last year's meet was won by Rindge Tech in the high school division and Seton Hall in the prep school class, each with 31 points.

The following schools are entered in the Prep School Division: Bridgton Academy, Browne and Nichols, Coburn Classical Institute, Phillips Exeter Academy, Kimball Union Academy, Hebron

TRACKSTERS MEET HARD LUCK IN IC4A

The following is a brief summary of what our men did in the IC4A Meet at Madison Square Garden last Saturday. In the 600-yard run Joe Carey finished third in his heat of nine with a time of 1:15, 2-5 faster than was the case in the previous heat, yet still failed to qualify. In the 1,000-yard run, Al Hillman ran 2:14 7-10 for a new college record, breaking the one formerly held by Bob Porter. In the final he was going into the lead with one lap to go when he was roughed by Leary of Fordham, and was thus deprived of a sure win. With poetic justice, however, Leary was disqualified and his disqualification cost Fordham the meet, for he would undoubtedly have come in third at least and Fordham lost the meet by only one or two points.

For the closing game of their first season, the Varsity basketball team played Tufts at Medford, losing 56-26. However, Coach Dinny Shay said that even though they were beaten, they played a good game. The first quarter garnered only nine points, the second none, but the third saw a slight rally, seventeen points being scored. But the last period brought no further gains.

The following are entered in the High School Division: Bangor, Brunswick, Providence Central, Concord (Mass.), Dedham, Deering, Laconia, LaSalle (Providence High), Lawrence, Lynn English, Newton, Mt. Pleasant, Portsmouth, Presque Isle, Rindge Tech, Skowhegan, Somerville, South Portland, Windham, Weymouth, Worcester Classical.

*Those entering relay teams.

Fenger Wins In Last Dual; Relay Decides Big Meet

By Don Koughan

In one of the most startling upsets of the swimming season, Bowdoin's varsity swimming team defeated a powerful Springfield group 38 to 37 last Saturday in the C. H. K. Curtis pool. Strongly favored to win, the Springfield team had a most impressive string of victories behind it; it was expected that it would make almost a clean sweep over the Bowdoin outfit.

Undeclared J.V. Swimmers Sink Edward Little

Last weekend the Bowdoin junior varsity swimming team completed an undefeated season by winning over Edward Little High School and the Auburn Aquatic Club. The former was defeated Friday night in the Auburn YMCA pool, to the tune of 35 to 31; while the latter institution was defeated in Brunswick the next afternoon.

Both wins were anticipated, although the Auburn club had the advantage of the best swimmers of both Lewiston High and Edward Little High. Bowdoin's distance man, George Natchine Kern, turned a table on Peter Grant of Lewiston High, who defeated Jarge only two weeks ago, when he miscounted the laps in the undersize Auburn pool.

Adin Merrow, appointed temporary captain for Saturday, won the 150-yard backstroke easily in both meets. Merrow is being groomed for the position opened by the loss of Bob Fenger to Yale Medical School next year. Auburn Aquatic won the diving easily with the use of Jones, past Interscholastic Dive Champ. Second place in the event went to Herb Sawyer of Bowdoin. Koughan placed third, having almost defeated Newton the previous night in Auburn.

Whitman and Oxnard failed to win first in either of the meets, although they had been consistent big winners throughout the season. Both lads were on winning relay teams, which compensated for their individual losses. Rumor hath it the Jayvees may pull off a surprise for the Interscholastic Relay Meet at Amherst in the near future.

The summary is as follows:

300-yard medley relay—Won by Springfield (Milligan, Pincombe, Antilla). Time—3 m. 7.2 s.

220-yard free style—Won by Fransen (S); second, Leech (S); third, Rounseville (B). Time—2 m. 24 s.

50-yard free style—Won by Penny (B); second, Cooper (B); third, Christ (S). Time—24.6 s.

Diving—Won by Smyke (S); second, Dooley (S); third, Williams (B). Winning points—110.7.

100-yard free style—Won by Penny (B); second, Keylor (B); third, Leech (S). Time—51.1 s.

150-yard back stroke—Won by Fenger (B); second, Pennell (B); third, Church (S). Time—1:46 m.

200-yard breast stroke—Won by Pincombe (S); second, Eaton (B); third, Parsons (B). Time—2 m. 44.6 s.

440-yard free style—Won by Mulligan (S); second, Burroughs (S); third, Eddy (B). Time—5 m. 40.2 s.

400-yard relay—Won by Bowdoin (Penny, Keylor, Cooper, Marston). Time—3:43 m.

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Greta Garbo with Melvyn Douglas
Fox News March of Time

Fri.-Sat. Mar. 13-14

The Bugle Sounds

Wallace Beery - Marjorie Main
News Cartoon

Sun.-Mon. Mar. 15-16

Johnny Eager

Robert Taylor - Lana Turner
News Cartoon

Tues. Mar. 17

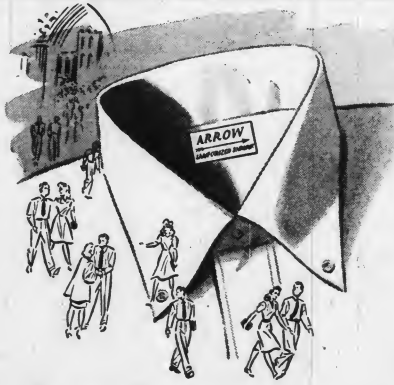
Ghost of Frankenstein

Lon Chaney - Sir Cedric Hardwicke
Short Subjects

Wed. Mar. 18

Joe, Smith American

Robert Young - Marsha Hunt



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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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VOL. LXXI (71st Year)

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1942

NO. 25



PROFESSOR STALLKNECHT, who will leave for the Armed Forces shortly.



JOHN FREDERICK KUSTER '42, A Corporal in the Air Raid Spotters of Brunswick.

Bowdoin Psi U. House Athletic And Ancient

By Paul L. Davidson

If one looks carefully behind the new T.D. House as he goes down Maine Street, he will notice a spreading, pea-green house known far and wide (from Topsham to Yarmouth) as the Psi U. Fraternity. Founded at Union College in 1833 this organization now has 27 active chapters including Bowdoin's which was founded in 1843.

Outstanding, perhaps, in athletics more than anything else, the Psi U's were particularly prominent in hockey last winter, with such men as Dewitt Minich, Billy Mudge, Gil Wilkinson, Jim Hedges, Jim Dolan, and Bob Frazer. In addition, on the Jayvee team were such standouts as Randy Eaton, Wyn Johnson, Cliff Cornwall, Herb Griffith, and others. This house was also well represented on the gridiron last season with Minich, Hunter, Dolan, and Coombs. Besides this, the Psi U's have four men on the swimming team, two men on the track team, and one man on the basketball team.

Strangely enough, the vice-president class, Bob Newhouse, is a Psi U. Moreover, last fall he was president of the barbers' union (S.C.D.C.) and captain of the cross country team, while this winter he has been captain of the Bowdoin track team. It has also been noted that the Polar Bears' percussionary artist bears a marked resemblance to Bob, a fact which he, however, denies. "Ed" Coombs, another outstanding Psi U, is, like Bob, a member of the Student Council, as well as being a three-letter man.

Besides athletics, however, the house has other interests as well. [Continued on Page 4]

Secretary Believes Bowdoin Men Serious Students, Not Playboys

By Elinor M. Jones

Evidently the ORIENT didn't get enough excitement from an article written a short while ago by a girl from Westbrook Junior, as they've taken this opportunity to let another member of the fairer sex give her impressions of the average Bowdoin man. Perhaps I don't know Bowdoin men as well as Westbrook girls do, but having been a secretary here for a few years, I think I can give a few impressions that might be a bit surprising and no doubt interesting.

Having had many contacts with Bowdoin students, I think I can readily say I know what I'm talking about. Sorry, boys, I can't give the usual gags and slams that you are probably expecting because I'm going to tell you what Bowdoin men really are, and not what so many folk think they are. There is more to Bowdoin men than "wine, women, and song." There is a heart and a soul, a will and a way, a light and a hope, an ambition and a goal inside of each and every one of them. It is only when you work with them, talk with them, share their problems, and believe in their better selves that you can see that Bowdoin students are more than the playboys they are so often called.

They have come here because

they want to make something of themselves and I have seen them work their heads off to achieve a goal which they have strived for. I have seen them work hours at a time fighting their way to a well-earned degree. Pardon me, Westbrook, but I believe in Bowdoin. I believe Bowdoin men have a strong desire to make their country and their world a better place because they have played their own part, but particular part in it. My sincere hope is that this short article will restore a stronger faith in the future grads of Bowdoin, the men who will go forth as leaders in the service of their country.

[Continued on Page 3]

Infirmary Gets New Beds; Now Ready For Any Emergency

By Hal Curtis

The men at Bowdoin have many friends among the faculty, Dean Nixon, President Sills, but perhaps the man who is remembered most for his help is Henry Lincoln Johnson, M.D., the College physician. The "Doc" and his capable staff of two nurses, Florence and Laura as they are known to the undergraduates, do a great piece of work in keeping this college healthy.

One interesting piece of news is that the infirmary has recently been equipped with six more new beds, with mattresses. In the occurrence of another epidemic such as that of German measles which has just died down these new beds will come in very handy, says the doctor. It is ironic that Laura, who has kept so many of us from developing diseases through her nose drops and her throat paintings, has herself caught the mumps.

Although the infirmary is modernized each year with new equipment, the attitude of friendliness and helpfulness is never changed. The personnel of the infirmary,

despite the fact that they never see us when we are feeling good, always smile and listen sympathetically when we go over for help. The doctor and the nurses are very nice in the matter of giving excused cuts to classes and exams. All they ask is that you be sick. The infirmary, in memoriam to Dudley Coe, is a gift to the college of Dr. Thomas Upham Coe of the class of 1857. This gift included not only the money necessary to build the building which was completed in 1917 but also an endowment to pay for all running costs, including that of resident [Continued on Page 2]

Means Seeks More Men As Observers

With all out, twenty four hour a day operation expected at the beginning of April, Professor Thomas Means launched a recruiting drive to double the number of effectives at Brunswick's aircraft observation posts.

Two of the five posts, located two and four miles from the campus respectively, are partly manned by Bowdoin faculty members and undergraduates. They are headed by Professor Means and Herbert F. White. For these two posts there are at present fifty and fifty-two volunteers respectively. These include ten faculty members and thirteen students. Since two men must be on duty at all times, one to watch, the other to be at the telephone, the present number of participants makes it necessary to have each stand two watches or "hitches" of three hours each per week. By doubling the number of "spotters" the number of hitches required a week

[Continued on Page 3]

Glee Club Is To Give Concert In N. Y. Town Hall

At Town Hall, New York, March 30, at 8.30, the Bowdoin College Glee Club will present a concert, for which Professor Tillotson has been grooming the organization for the past five years. The importance of this concert at once becomes apparent, Professor Tillotson pointed out, when it is realized that Town Hall is now the clearing house of music for the entire world.

The object of this appearance is to place Bowdoin on a level musically with the top-ranking colleges in the country, and to get the name of Bowdoin before as many sub-freshmen as possible. For this purpose, free tickets may be had by prospective Bowdoin men by application to Mr. Rollison G. Woodbury, Textile Banking Company, 55 Madison Avenue, New York City. Mr. Thomas Williams, new president of the New York Alumni Association and general manager of the concert, urges that undergraduates knowing of sub-freshmen who might be interested to send their names and addresses to Mr. Woodbury. Students may secure tickets from [Continued on Page 4]

FORMER PROFESSOR, SCHROEDER, TO SPEAK

Dr. John C. Schroeder, of the Yale Divinity School and a former Bowdoin professor of Biblical literature, will speak at the 5 o'clock chapel this coming Sunday.

Dr. Schroeder was born on April 22, 1897 in New York where he graduated from the College of the City of New York in 1917 with a B.S. degree. There, he was a member of the D. K. E. fraternity. He then studied at Union Theological Seminary and graduated with honors in 1921. Dr. Schroeder was made an honorary graduate of Bowdoin in 1933, and from 1934 to 1936 he was a professor here of Biblical literature. He received his D.D. degree from Bowdoin in 1933, his Litt.D. degree from the University of Maine in 1934, and served as minister of the State Street Congregational Church in Portland.

Tomorrow night at the seventy-fourth annual meeting of the Boston Alumni of Bowdoin College to be held at the University Club, President Kenneth C. M. Sills will speak for the twenty-fifth successive year. Other speakers include Professor Edward C. Kirkland of the History Department and it is hoped, Governor Saltonstall of Massachusetts.

On Friday President Sills will attend a meeting of the Board of Trustees of Wellesley College.



MEN WHO ENLISTED IN THE MARINE RESERVES last week when the Marine Recruiting Officer, "Ey" Pope '41 came here. Front row: Charles T. Ireland '42, Bradbury E. Hunter '43, George W. Hutchings '43. Back row: Joseph F. Carey '44, Coburn Marston '42, Second Lieutenant Everett Pope '41, Edmund L. Coombs '42, Robert G. O'Brien '44.

Prof. Stallknecht Will Enter Service Drafted Faculty Members To Be Assisted By College

By R. Findlay Stevenson

The bugle has sounded once more and a second Bowdoin professor will soon be on his way to join the ranks of the nation's fighting forces. Professor Stallknecht of the Philosophy Department following in the footsteps of Roger Edwards former curator of the Art Museum who left last Autumn is the latest faculty member to vacate his post to answer the call to the colors.

Foreign Students Will Have Radio Interview

Tomorrow night "Bowdoin On The Air" will present an informal interview with five Bowdoin students from foreign countries. The students taking part in this program are: Bruce Elliot '45 (Brazil), Ernesto Franco (Columbia), John Fogg '45 (Puerto Rico), Maurice Curtil '42 (Curacao), Tony Greenly '45 (England). The interviewer is to be Norman Richards '45, and the producer is Bill Baier '44.

According to Milton C. Paige '44, the program's publicity director, the discussion will follow no rigidly set lines, and its content will definitely hold to a light, rather than a serious vein.

Pres. Sills To Address Alumni Organization

Tomorrow night at the seventy-fourth annual meeting of the Boston Alumni of Bowdoin College to be held at the University Club, President Kenneth C. M. Sills will speak for the twenty-fifth successive year. Other speakers include Professor Edward C. Kirkland of the History Department and it is hoped, Governor Saltonstall of Massachusetts.

On Friday President Sills will attend a meeting of the Board of Trustees of Wellesley College.

Though like all prospective soldiers Professor Stallknecht is totally unaware of his destination, he expects to find some place where he can best serve his country. Students have wished him the best of luck in this pursuit. A graduate of Princeton as his mode of dress would indicate, Professor Stallknecht came to Bowdoin in 1930 fortified with a background of graduate work at Princeton, Edinburgh, and Freiburg. He is remembered by the boys who have studied under him for his sense of humor, his geniality, his flair for, shall we say brilliant clothes, and above all, for a total lack of that pedanticism so often found in college professors. He seems to fulfill Plato's ideal of the philosopher; a man of worldly experience bending his efforts to intellectual efforts without losing his human contacts.

[Continued on Page 3]

Dean Revives All Sing, No Talk, Chapel Service

Last Saturday morning, March 14, Dean Nixon revived an old custom when, instead of giving the customary chapel talk, he suggested that the students sing several songs. Challenging the boys with his statement that Wesleyan students always sang much louder than Bowdoin men, the Dean urged quantity at least, and quality if possible. The first selection was a church hymn, while the second was the college hymn.

sent the same case at New Hampshire on April 9. At Portland on Thursday Bowdoin and Harvard met for the second of their debates over WGAN. Bowdoin's constructive case was presented by Herbert Sawyer '45 while the rebuttal was presented by Robert H. Hunt '42. Harvard argued for the building of a large reserve of trainees as a means of preserving world peace and protecting American interests. Bowdoin developed a defense of the selective service as means of putting each individual where he might be most useful. [Continued on Page 3]

Faculty, Alumni Attend T.D. Tea This Afternoon

At a tea given this afternoon, the Theta Delta Chi fraternity had as guests the faculty and their wives, the college staff, local alumni, the parents of the men in Theta Delta Chi, and the Committee for the New House. Mrs. E. Farrington Abbott, Mrs. Philip Dana, Mrs. Kenneth G. Stone, Sr., and Mrs. James C. Freeman presided. Professor and Mrs. Wilmet B. Mitchell and Mr. Charles T. Ireland, Jr., received the visitors to the new house which was opened last Saturday.

A.D.'s Replace Award They Retired In Sing

The music committee, under the director of Professor Frederic Tillotson, formally accepted recently two new cups to be used as awards for the annual interfraternity sing. The first, awarded by President Kenneth C. Sills, is to be awarded to the fraternity house showing the most improvement in singing during the year. The award will be based on a comparison of the score sheets kept by the judges this year with those kept next year. The second of the two awards has been donated by the Alpha Delta Phi House, to replace the cup which they have acquired prominently in the recent interfraternity sing. This donation is expected to set a precedent, and hereafter the house retiring the interfraternity sing cups will follow this precedent by donating a new cup.

Elinor Leslie, Marion Walker Win Leading Parts In 'The Milky Way'

Misses Elinor Leslie and Marion Walker will play the female leads in the Ivy houseparty play, "The Milky Way," according to George H. Quinby, director of the Masque and Gown. Both girls are working for the first time under the direction of Mr. Quinby, although Miss Leslie's sister used to play in many Masque and Gown productions.

Male parts will be played by Robert Russell '42 and Crawford B. Thayer '44, who are regular members of the Masque and Gown, and Oliver Aldrich Wyman '42 and George Hebb '44, who have appeared in the annual one-act plays, and Philip Philbin '45, Norman Tronerud '45, and Frank Oxnard '45, who are new comers. "The Milky Way," a farce about a shy and diffident milkman who supposedly knocks out the middle weight boxing champion of the world and is catapulted to fame by the ambitious manager of the

Prof. Van Cleve Announces Completed Defense Plans

By Philip Hoffman

Completion of a college air raid defense organization prepared to function at any time was announced by Professor Thomas C. Van Cleve, Campus Post Warden. The organization, composed of faculty members, maintenance men and students, will operate as a self-sufficient unit cooperating with the larger town group. Professor Van Cleve stated that final completion of the organization had had to be delayed until the larger town setup had been worked out.

Directly responsible to the Campus Post Wardens are the Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings and the Campus Sector Wardens. The Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings is in charge of two groups, the janitors and a mobile emergency unit. The janitors will function in their respective buildings, and the mobile unit will be made up of the ground crew, carpenters, painters, electricians and all others permanently employed in the maintenance of the college.

The Campus Sector Wardens, all faculty members, will be in charge of certain areas of the campus into which the buildings have been divided. The Moulton Union Sector includes that building as well as Hyde and Appleton Halls. Donovan D. Lancaster and Arthur C. Gilligan are the Sector Wardens. Directly under them will be the Proctors of those buildings and their assistants. E. Seavey Bowdoin '42 is the Proctor of the North End of Hyde Hall, His End Wardens are Robert F. Stevenson '45, Richard F. Hale '44, and Truman L. Hall '44. For the South End of Hyde Hall, under Robert L. Bell '42, Proctor, are Robert Sperry '44, Raymond T. Reid '45, and Thomas A. Cooper '44.

Appleton Hall, South End has Robert G. Watt '42 as Proctor, Peter A. Angeramo '45, Walter S. Morgan '45, and Robert P. Brackett '45 as End Wardens. Appleton, North, G. R. Adams '42, Proctor, and J. J. Anderson '45, Herbert B. Babcock '45, and Roswell E. Hubbard, Jr., '45.

The Gymnasium Sector, including the Gym, swimming pool, infirmary and Moore Hall is in charge of Professor Herbert R. Brown and George D. Shay. The Proctor of the South End of Moore Hall is William J. Georgitis '42 who is assisted by George F. Sager '44, Robert M. Lawlis '44, Richard C. Johnstone '44, Robert E. Newhouse is the Proctor of Moore Hall, North, and will be assisted by John E. Hess '44, George E. Burpee '44, and Donald S. Ulin '43. In charge of the infirmary will be the following student wardens: John C. Abbott '44, Philip H. Litman '43, Clifford K. Travis '45 and Walter S. Donahue, Jr., '44.

Professor Philip M. Brown and Eaton Leith will have charge of the Chapel Sector comprising Maine and Winthrop Halls as well as the President's House. Student wardens assigned to the President's House are Wil T. Small '43, Wallace F. Moore '43, William K. Simonton '43, and Gerald W. Blakeley, Jr., '44. John E. Williams, Jr., '42 is Proctor of Maine Hall, South, and in charge of the following End Wardens: Robert B. Johnson '43, Clarence S. Mick '45, and Robert H. Glinick '44. The Proctor of Maine Hall's North End is Frank A. Smith '42 who has the following End Wardens: Ross E. Williams '44, Richard W. Hyde '43, and [Continued on Page 4]

Miss Ya Ching On Union Program Monday Night

On Monday night preceding the showing of "Harvest," Miss Lee Ya Ching spoke briefly about the Chinese spirit and morale in their fight against Japan. Miss Ching was sponsored by the United China Relief Society, of which President Sills is the regional head.

The President, earlier in the evening, held a dinner in honor of Miss Ching, which was attended by many faculty members and important citizens of Brunswick.

She opened her talk in approved fashion by telling an anecdote. The speaker, a well-known aviatrix, recounted an experience during her pilot training when, flying upside down, she fell out of the aircraft. Miss Ching then went on to describe the rehabilitation of Chinese refugees, some fifty million of them. The greatest need in this work was medical supplies, doctors, and nurses. Sometimes, she said, there was only one doctor available among a thousand people. However, American aid, and Chinese courage has enabled them to overcome this and many other difficulties after five years of war.

And Miss Ching showed us that her people's spirit is greater than ever. China is fighting with one hand, while she builds a new country with the other. The incessant air raids on civilian property "costs them more than they do us," said the speaker. "They waste their bombs on nothing, houses are knocked down and we build them up again."

[Continued on Page 4]

"PROFIT BY LIVES OF OTHERS," SAYS DALLAS

In chapel on Sunday The Right Reverend John T. Dallas, Episcopal Bishop of New Hampshire, spoke on the subject of profiting by observing the lives of friends, relations, or teachers. Opening his address Bishop Dallas told of a small boy who came to him one day, and said, "My father was the bravest man I ever knew."

Using this sentence as a text, the speaker went on to say that by observing the qualities in other people's lives, we may build up quality in our own. The lessons of the rich experience of friendship are all too often shut out or ignored by our pride, and "wretched unwillingness to learn, or to be taught."

[Continued on Page 3]

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday—Chapel, The President, 8.15, Moulton Union. Simpson Sound Concert.
Thursday—Chapel, Joseph S. Cronin '43, Editor of The Orient. 8.00 p.m. Station WGAN, "Bowdoin On The Air" presents an interview with four Bowdoin students from foreign lands. The Glee Club at Yarmouth Academy.
Friday—Chapel, Professor Duggett presiding; Lloyd Knight '45, will be the soloist. 7.30 p.m., Rifle Team vs. Norwich.
Saturday—Chapel, The Dean, 9.30 a.m., postponed meeting of the Visiting Committee of the Governing Boards.
3.00 and 8.00 p.m. J. V. Swimming. Maine Interscholastic Championship.
Sunday—5 o'clock Chapel. Professor John Charles Schroeder, Litt. D., D.D. (Hon. '33, of Yale Divinity School). The Chapel Choir will sing "Laudamus" by Protheroe.
Monday—Chapel, The President, 8.15 p.m. Memorial Hall, Annual Glee Club Concert. Admission, including tax, 40 cents, except for undergraduates.

The Bowdoin Orient

A WISE MOVE

Brunswick, Maine Established 1871

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 Associate Editors Robert L. Edwards '43
 Robert S. Burton '43
 Managing Editors Douglas Carmichael '44
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Managing Editor of this Issue Donald A. Sears

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BUDDY, IT'S YOUR MOVE NEXT

Professor Means has issued a call for more student air raid observers to work with faculty members and townsmen at the air raid observation posts in this section. Statistics reveal that less than 15 students are now helping in this defense work.

The air raid observers are the nerves which report back to the brain, the defense units and air raid service, when danger is threatening. Some 12,000 men are now engaged in Maine in this vital observation work. Beginning soon, all posts will be manned 24 hours a day.

At present, each student observer works two hitches or watches a week. Each hitch is for three hours and two observers are on duty simultaneously. The object of the present campaign for more observers is to secure at least 50 more men and thus reduce the number of hitches per student to one a week.

Are there less than 15 students at Bowdoin who will assist in this work? When efficiently and completely done over a large area, this work will release many planes from observation work to allow them to be used for combat.

Each undergraduate should ask himself the question: What am I doing in the interest of national defense? Here is a chance to do a little work that is very important. Here is a call for men, an urgent call for quick response.

Less than 15 men out of 600 in the undergraduate body are working in this observation service. The distribution of these few men among the fraternities puts some of the groups to shame. Each fraternity should endorse this campaign for more student observers and each house should supply more men.

Students have been asking for information regarding the defense movement here. On page one today, the ORIENT presents two complete stories outlining the organization, the accomplishments and the plans of the two campus defense units—the air raid service under Professor Van Cleve who is under the town's chief air raid warden Adam Walsh, and the air raid observation service under Professor Means who is under the town's chief organizer Mr. Whittemore.

The air raid observation service has called for more men to serve as observers now. Let not that call go unanswered. Every undergraduate has a question (stated above) to ask himself; every fraternity has the same question staring it in the face. The answers lie in the action they take.

* Next week the ORIENT will report on the first week's progress in the campaign for more air raid observers. When the score is tallied, let there be a better undergraduate and fraternity showing. Students should at least show their interest in discussing the matter with Professor Means. That is the story to date, the call has been issued and the answer is being awaited.

Say, Buddy, it's your move next.

Last week the Student Council voted to grant the Thorndike Club equal consideration with the fraternities as far as scholarship and athletic awards are concerned. This is as it should be. It is logical to ask why the move was not made years ago. The members of the Thorndike Club have set up an enviable scholarship record and have at times formed some very capable athletic teams. They are deserving of equal consideration and justice has been done in giving it to them at this time.

The fine Thorndike scholarship record should encourage more thought along this line by many other fraternities. The giving of equal consideration to the Thorndikes should be a factor moving toward better organization in the Club.

The Thorndike Club should now be encouraged to take a greater part with the fraternities in all campus activities, in the annual singing contest, bowling and all sports, elections, in everything.

A LACK OF WILL POWER

One day a few weeks ago, a member of the hockey squad in full uniform entered the Moulton Union cafeteria, nonchalantly purchased a package of cigarettes and began smoking. This is an example of a common practice and an undesirable one at that.

Some members of most athletic teams can frequently be seen smoking and drinking about the campus.

It is reported that a tour of the town taverns on almost any night will reveal the presence in these smoky halls of members of Bowdoin's athletic squads in the midst of celebration.

Are these men in training? That is a question. They have been told by their coaches to train and yet they pay little attention to orders. The coaches, who have rightfully dropped from their squads those they have found breaking training, cannot follow their players around every minute into the late hours of the night and the early hours of the morning.

This is not the case with the big majority of competing Bowdoin athletes but it is the case with altogether too many of them. These so-called athletes, and they are not the really capable athletes of the college, show very little will power and respect for their coaches and their teams. Do they expect to stagger through life in the same way? If they are members of Bowdoin athletic squads, supposedly in training, then let them abide by training rules; if they are not going to train, then let them get off the squads where they are poor examples. If the ORIENT photographer were to present in next week's edition a series of pictures that could be taken on a tour of these town nocturnal training quarters, readers would be in for a surprise.

There is need for a greater display of will power.

LAKE BOWDOIN

The recent rains have emphasized the need for landscaping and modernizing the grounds of the campus. Canoes and boots have become the signs of spring here. Loads of rich loam, a generous sprinkling of grass seed and a few hedges and better walks are needed if the muddy and swampy appearance of the campus is to disappear.

This will involve the spending of a lot of money but a little work could be done each year. War or no war, something should be done and something really can be done—however little it may be.



Mustard & Cress

By Bob Edwards

Next to the previews of "The Ghost of Frankenstein," the most gruesome sight to be observed in the near vicinity during the last few days was the appearance of the final exam schedule on the fraternity house bulletin boards.

As if we haven't enough to worry about without these horrors confronting us at this early stage! Perhaps this phenomenon is just the outcome of the pent up irritation of the professors after learning that they must spend part of the summer in charming Brunswick. Wouldn't they be surprised if we aired our feelings by refusing to take those exams. At any rate, the schedule is out, and he is a courageous man who dares to look and see how his program is organized. Of course it is great to be able to plan that June excursion to Geminal Manila or romantic Java this early.

m - c

From various evidences around the campus, it is obvious that the approaching rushing season will be a fierce and bloody campaign. Already houses are planning their methods of attack. We heard of one group that is warming up by setting aside an evening meal every week at which time each brother must try to sell the fraternity to the person sitting next to him. Another new angle which may be worked out will be that of including pledge pins with the frosh bibles and informing the neophytes to wear them for identification when they register on the first day of college at the Gamma Phi Xi house. We understand that still another fraternity

25 Years Ago

March 13, 1917

Coach Magee claims that the Freshman team have a good chance of defeating the other four classes in the interclass track meet next Saturday.

The Bowdoin Debaters will meet with the Hamilton College team to uphold the negative side of the proposition: "The United States could better protect the Western Hemisphere by an understanding with Great Britain than by the policy known as The Monroe Doctrine."

Contributions to the second Maine Ambulance Fund have nearly reached their quota. Last week, the Students of Bowdoin College contributed more than \$225.

There is continued progress at the site of Hyde Hall. The contractors have already erected a small building for a base of operations, and excavation will begin before long.

is setting aside a fund from which will come total expenses for several delegates who are to be sent to meet trains in Los Angeles and Jacksonville. Yes, this is going to be a rough rushing season.

m - c

We have heard several interesting stories of what was seen when the lights came on after the blackout during the Wheaton concert last Sunday. It is also reported that several of the more patriotic choristers became very engrossed in the art of air-plane spotting during their brief visit. Men hall roof is an ideal place to start such a system fellows. Also in connection with the Glee Club trip, the entire staff of the "Orient" extends its deepest sympathy to the member who fell prey to that dread malady, G.M. What a way to spend a day at Wheaton!

m - c

The period of March 9-14, 1942 shall be here after referred to as Buck Budget Week. His boys certainly marched rough-shod over the other fraternities on Monday night, and then returned to run wild over the same houses on Friday. A rousing cheer for Dick Benjamin's performances in the one and two mile runs. We'll give him a moral victory in the latter event, although Hillman didn't do too badly. Let's spell it out the long way for the swimmers, too.

10 Years Ago

March 16, 1932

The Chemistry Laboratory has offered to analyze free of charge all bootleg moonshine. It has been reported that last week they found a small amount of beer that had an alcoholic content of more than 8%.

Doctor Johnson reports that he has treated over 1500 cases in the Infirmary since January 1 of this year.

INFIRMARY

[Continued from Page 1]

attendants. To be able to receive expert medical advice and nursing free is indeed a fortunate possession of the Bowdoin student.

People who have been confined to the infirmary have no complaints; that say that the food is good and that they received the best of attention. A few have complained of one thing: it is too quiet to study.

SUN RISES..

By James Higgins

AT the possible risk of resurrecting a closed matter, we should like to take issue with some of the comments which appeared in this column last week. The article in question compared Bowdoin's "war courses" with those of other colleges in the country, as tabulated in an intercollegiate poll conducted by the University of Chicago "Daily Maroon." The newly inaugurated course in Russian, the increased physical training program, and the CAA course were mentioned, along with the idea that these measures were merely a very small part of what could and possibly should be done by the college. For various reasons we feel that the college ought to be extremely careful about instituting courses of a strictly military nature, especially if so much emphasis is placed on such courses that the regular curriculum may be partially pushed into the background.

IN the present abnormal situation, we are all too prone to look only into the immediate future—to consider our education only in relation to its value in a military life, the life which a large majority of undergraduates will enter soon. And if we are to remain optimistic despite discouraging circumstances, we must not disregard the fact that the long-run value is the most important aspect of a college education. We of the present generation shall never fully appreciate our liberal education until this war is over, but when that time does come, we shall be extremely grateful for the privilege of obtaining such an education. The problems which will confront us then will be far greater than those which face us now, and it is only right that we should look beyond the present situation and prepare for the more complex difficulties which are bound to come.

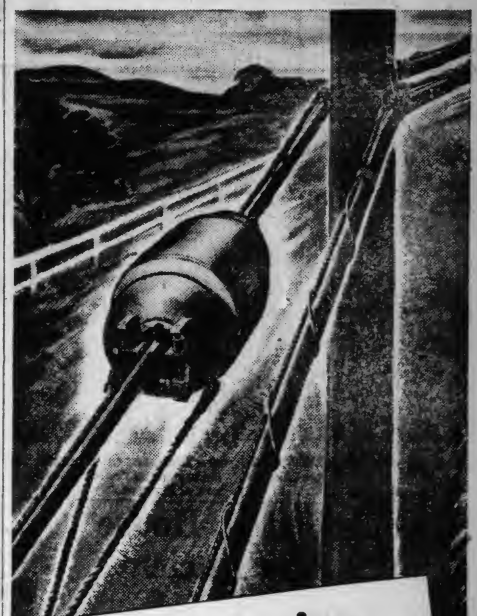
OUTSIDE of this overall view of a college education, which cannot be, in my opinion, too highly stressed, there are certain other reasons why the college ought to be very judicious in adding military courses to its program. First of all, the government should be the one to initiate such training. As was discovered in the last war, the lack of cooperation and supervision between the army and the colleges in such matters is usually so great that these courses are actually of relatively small value in relation to the importance assigned to them. Specific military science can be and is taught to a much more practical degree in the army training schools. There is a great deal of waste and inefficiency when such training is delegated to private institutions. Admittedly, it is very possible that army-college cooperation might be so perfected that military courses would have a greater usefulness and value, but the first criticism—that too much

emphasis should not be laid on military courses to the exclusion of the more important worth of the ordinary peace time program.

FROM another point of view, the college is actually contributing a great deal of specific value in its

mathematics, chemistry, and physics courses. By far the greater part of military skill is based on a science in which mathematics and these other two subjects are fundamental. Most college men who

[Continued on Page 3]



Lasher wins War on Weather!

For years, telephone cable has been hung by stiff wire rings from its supporting strand. But repeated expansion and contraction caused by temperature changes sometimes proved too much for even the best cable sheath. Fatigue cracks developed near the poles—this meant leaks—possible service interruptions—expensive repairs.

Recently, men of the Bell System developed a machine that lashes the cable and strand together in such a way that the concentration of strains near the poles is minimized. The Cable Lasher has also proved a great aid in the speedy installation of some of the new cables needed for airfields, camps, bases and war factories.

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Camel—the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos

POLAR BEARINGS...

By Ed Ellis

The Sophomores proved their athletic superiority over the Fresh once more last Thursday by winning the Freshman-Sophomore basketball game 23-16. The game was supervised by the Athletic Department and the Student Council in the persons of Linn Wells and Bobby Bell '45 who had a hard job keeping up with the pace of the game. The Sophs drew first blood in the first half and kept a small lead over the Fresh, the score at the half reading 10-7. In the second half the Fresh shortened that lead in the third period under the able coaching of Norm Cook and Bob Buckley '45 to 14-12 but the decisive comments from the Sophomores' coach, Muff Dyer '42, were too potent and in the final period the Sophomores swept to the final 23-16 victory. Bob O'Brien and Walt Daniels of the varsity team set the pace for the '44 Class and Jeff Powers led '45 in making baskets.

polar bearings

The weekend was definitely one devoted to track with the 24th Annual Interfraternity Track Meet held on Friday night and the 30th Annual Interfraternity Track Meet staged in the cage on Saturday afternoon. Previous records went with the winds in both meets; two in the Interfraternity Meet and ten in the Interfraternity Meet. The A.D.'s repeated their victory of 1941 by coping the meet with a total of 70½ points and were followed up by the Chi Psi's, Delta, Beta and Psi U's. Johnny Matthews '43, the only man entered for the Beta, won a fourth place for his house and also the trophy to the individual scoring the most points with a total of twenty points. In the mile run, Al Hillman, A.D., broke the 1937 record of 4 min. 27.6 sec. by turning in a time of 4 min. 23.4 sec. Another A.D., Joe Carey, broke his own former record made in 1941 in the 880 with a new time of 1 min. 58.7 sec., seven-tenths of a second better.

polar bearings

On Saturday the best track men of New England representing twenty-two high schools and nine prep schools visited Bowdoin for the 30th Annual Interfraternity Track Meet. Favored to win were the Rindge Tech boys, title defenders, with the Hope Street team vying for first place too in the high school division. Last year Seton Hall topped the first place for the prep school division with Exeter Academy in second place. This year, however, Concord High, a dark horse, surprised the spectators by winning the meet with a two-man team with 20 points and Hope Street second with 18 points. Seton Hall held their title for another year by winning in their division with the same number of points as last year. In the high school division four new records were made in the 600 yard run, 1,000 yard run, 1 mile run, and the relay. The six new prep school records were in the 45 yard high hurdles, the 1,000 yard run, 1 mile run, running high jump, 600 yard run, and the shot put.

polar bearings

The Big White swimming team spent another successful weekend away from college, at the New England held at Amherst. Results of the meet were as predicted, Amherst taking first, followed up by Springfield, Mass. State, and Bowdoin. In the meet Al Penny took two thirds in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle, Fenger took a second in the 150 yard backstroke, the 300 yard medley relay team (Pennell, Parsons and Marston) took a fifth, and the 400 yard freestyle relay team (Penny, Keylor, Cooper, and Marston) took a second. Placing fourth among twelve of the New England colleges jumps Bowdoin up one position from last year. The team has had one of its most successful seasons in many years. Next year's predictions are hard to make, facing the loss of Captain Cobe Marston, Bob Fenger, Art Keylor, and Tony Eaton by graduation. However the addition of a distance man, George Kern; a backstroke, Ad Merrow; two dash men, Bob Whitman and Frank Oxnard; and two breaststrokers, Hank Smith and Earl Ormsby from this year's J.V. team will leave Coach Bob Miller plenty of material with which to work toward another successful season.

SUN RISES

[Continued from Page 2]

receive commissions will be working in a branch of the service where a knowledge of one or more of these sciences is absolutely rudimentary. Here at Bowdoin such training may be had in abundance, and the most important factor to be considered in knowledge of this type is that its value is just as great in civilian life as it is in military life.

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LL.B. Degree conferred Admits men and women

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DEBATING

[Continued from Page 1]

On Friday a Portland High School debating team coached by a former Bowdoin debater, Western Walsh, met a Bowdoin freshman team composed of Eugene J. Cronin, Jr. and Myron S. Waks. Waks was a former Portland High School debater under Mr. Walsh. On Thursday Waldo Pray and Lewis True took the negative of the military training question against Dartmouth freshmen in the Moulton Union. At Portland, the freshmen had upheld the affirmative of the same question.

MIKE'S PLACE

HOT DOGS

BOTTLED BEER

ITALIAN SANDWICHES

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A.D.'s WIN SECOND SUCCESSIVE INTERFRATERNITY MEET

Quintet Retains Schoolboy Title For Seton Hall

The annual Interfraternity Track Meet, held last Saturday afternoon in the Hyde cage, was predominated by seven men; two from a high school and five from a prep school. A powerful five-man team from Seton Hall piled up 31 points and smashed five records to retain the prep school championship. An extremely fine showing was made by the team from Concord, Mass., which, composed of two men, broke two records, scored in five events, piled up 20 points, and won the high school championship. Deering High won The Portland Evening Express Cup by making the fastest time for a Maine high school relay team.

The meet produced the best high and prep school performances in the East. Seton Hall's Dan Van Dorpe led the record breaking by lowering the 600 mark to 1:14 and setting the new 1,000 yard record at 2:18.4. Mel Osborne also of Seton Hall tying with Rotwell of Worcester Academy and Van Dorpe for high scoring honors, did a new high jump record of six feet, 1½ inches. The twelve pound shot put was tossed 56 feet 7½ inches by Leonard Watson of Seton Hall, three inches better than the record of Perkins, Bridgton. Very worthwhile time was turned in for the mile run by John Malley who crossed the finish line in a record time of 4:21.8, thus erasing Cory Jordan's mark of 4:22.2.

The high school records were fewer but fully as good. Paul Tiernan of LaSalle turned in a 4:29.9 mile, almost seven seconds faster than the record set last year by O'Hara of Hope. High scorer for the high school competition was Tom McKenna of Concord, who won the 600 yard run in record time and the 300 yard run, and took second place and this race was so fast that the first three men were all under the former mark. Hall, being clocked just two-tenths over, could get no better than fourth place. The other mark was turned in by Rindge Tech relay team with 2:07.8 for the eight laps.

SCHOLARSHIPS TO BE GIVEN THIS SUMMER

President Sills announced Monday that he will be glad to see any undergraduate who will need help for the summer session. The College wishes to make plans for the summer scholarships. President Sills said that these awards will probably be available in advance so that the students may decide if they need to work instead of attending school during the summer.

He also announced Monday that the OPM has informed the College that there will be no more copper, iron, or steel available for its use. However, the president announced that any chemicals or other materials used in the classroom or the laboratory will be available.

Contrary to rumor, President Sills said when interviewed Monday that there are no funds to raise the level of the campus to stop the formation of "Lake Bowdoin" each time it rains. He said that preliminary estimates and surveys have been made, but that it is useless to do anything until the town takes care of the roads around the campus.

CUMBERLAND

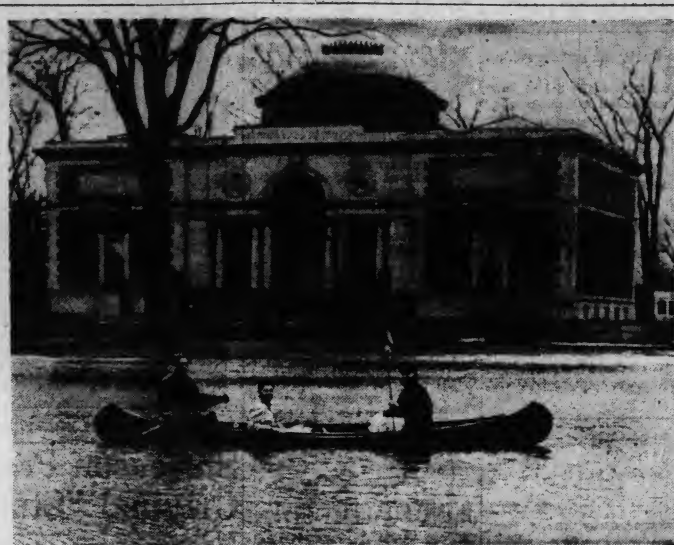
Wed. March 18
Joe Smith, American
with Robert Young - Marsha Hunt
also Sound Act

Thurs. March 19
Mr. Bug Goes To Town
A Max Fleisher Feature
Cartoon in technicolor
also Short Subjects

Fri.-Sat. March 20-21
The Corsican Brothers
with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. - Akim Tamiroff
also

Sun.-Mon. March 22-23
Roxie Hart
with Ginger Rogers - George Montgomery
also

Tues. March 24
Judy Canova
in Sleepytime Girl
also Selected Short Subjects



THE BOWDOIN OUTING AND YACHTING CLUB as they spent a busy day recently on Lake Bowdoin.

SWIMMING TEAM PLACES 4th IN NEW ENGLAND MEET

Piling up twenty points, and clinching a well-deserved fourth place in the annual New England Swimming Meet, the Bowdoin mermen wound up their winter schedule. Never before has a Bowdoin team scored so many points, or ended up in such a high position in this particular meet.

Of the eight men that made the trip, eight qualified and seven scored. Outstanding among individual performers perhaps, was "Al" Penny, who placed in both dashes, and returned with three medals. The highlight of the meet, however, was a thrilling relay in which Bowdoin placed second. Springfield, out to avenge an earlier defeat, had strengthened their relay team with two new men, but once more they failed to beat the Bears, and ended up in the third bracket.

"The performance of the boys," said Coach Miller, "was highly satisfactory and this swimming team has proved to be one of the best in the history of the College."

AIR RAID

[Continued from Page 1]

could be reduced to one.

Student Participation Scanty

Professor Means emphasized the inadequacy of student participation to date by pointing out that the thirteen student volunteers represent but two per cent of the student body while the ten faculty volunteers equaled fourteen per cent of the faculty.

Faculty spotters include: Professors Thomas Means, Stanley B. Smith, Cecil T. Holmes, Newton P. Stallknecht, Athern P. Daggett, Albert R. Thayer, and Eaton Leith, Thomas A. Riley, Linn S. Wells, and Kenneth J. Boyer.

Undergraduate observers are as follows: Robert I. de Sherbinn and George R. Dawson of '45, Kendall M. Cole, James E. Ellis, George S. Hebb, Jr., Richard A. Rhodes, 2nd, Richard L. Saville, Richard G. Eaton, and Richard G. Warren of '44, George M. Lord '43, John F. Kuster and Nelson O. Lindley of '42.

The local aircraft Observation Posts, headed by past American Legion Post Commander Harold E. Whittemore, from a part of a network of such civilian outposts closely cooperating with the Army Interceptor Command and scattered all over the nation. The spotters are given instantaneous telephonic priority on a par with the military.

Reports from the local posts after going through filter posts at

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Bowdoin Riflemen Win 1 - Drop 2

Journeying to Boston over the weekend, the Bowdoin Rifle team encountered Wentworth Institute and Harvard. The Wentworth meet on Friday afternoon was disastrous to the Bowdoin sharpshooters who were vanquished by a score of 1305-1272. In the Harvard match Bowdoin was again defeated, 1320-1314, but made a very respectable showing against the strong Harvard outfit. The match was held at the Harvard Naval Range in Cambridge on Saturday.

Bowdoin box score for the Harvard match:

	P	K	OH	Total
Phillbrick	97	94	74	265
Woods	96	94	69	259
Paine	97	89	70	256
Sager	98	92	77	267
Saville (postal)	98	88	81	267

Last week the riflemen defeated Yale in a postal match by the margin of 25 points, and were defeated by two points, also in a postal match, by the Coast Guard Academy.

"Since the Coast Guardsmen are champions of the league, we feel very proud of having made so good a showing against them," said Ed Woods, a member of the team, when interviewed Sunday.

At present, the rifle team is planning to attend the New England matches at New London on March 27, at which New England's leading teams will all be represented. Said Woods, "We expect to do well in this match, since our team is learning to hold its own under stress and is steadily gaining confidence in its ability. We are sending the five best shots in the whole college to the New England."

such places as Portland and Boston to go to headquarters of the First Interceptor Command based at Mitchell Field, Long Island.

Complete Equality Reigns
Each post is headed by a Chief Observer and three Assistant Chief Observers. Professor Means emphasized that complete equality reigned at the posts, there being no distinction while on duty between faculty members and undergraduates. Promotion is based on seniority and ability.

Transportation to and from the watch stations is by volunteered cars. With the expected increase in spotters Professor Means hopes for additional automobiles as well. Aside from the College drive, local granges, service clubs, and chambers of commerce are being canvassed for members. Application may be made to Professor Means, Assistant Chief Organizer, Harold E. Whittemore, Chief Organizer, or Herbert F. White.

DENTISTRY

The field of dentistry today offers to college students an attractive career. It provides a worthy intellectual challenge, a life of professional service with satisfactory income, and an opportunity for research and teaching in this division of medical science and art.

The University of Pennsylvania has prepared more than six thousand graduates who are occupying positions of importance in the profession throughout the world. Its course of instruction is of the highest order.

Anyone interested in this profession as a life work is invited to apply for further information to

The Dean of the School of Dentistry
University of Pennsylvania
40th & Spruce Streets
Philadelphia, Pa.

Glee Club Member Looks At Wheaton Infirmary

Hundreds of students have had the measles in the past few weeks. Bob Dawson '45 came down with the measles last Sunday. But Bob Dawson came down with the measles while with the glee club at Wheaton College and was temporarily confined to the Wheaton College infirmary. Said Dawson is now the envy of all Bowdoin students. Good man, this Dawson.

Robert Kent Lecture To Be Given March 25

Mr. Robert Kent, for ten years the dean of Athens College, Athens, Greece, will deliver a lecture at Bowdoin next Wednesday, March 25, entitled, "I Saw Greece Looted." Mr. Kent was one of the last Americans to leave the country after the Nazi invasion. During Greece's conquest, he reported the latest developments for the London Daily Express; he was also correspondent for the C. B. S. international hookup.

Since his return to America, Mr. Kent has written, and is still writing articles dealing with the downfall of Greece for The Nation, the Readers' Digest and the Yale Review.

March 25, the date of the lecture is also Greek Independence Day. The lecture will be a first hand account of war, and its aftermath, under the Nazis. This is but one of a series of lectures that Mr. Kent is giving at various American colleges and universities.

STALLKNECHT

[Continued from Page 1]

Though he has had no previous military experience he now embarks on his new career with the characteristic fortitude of the philosopher, fully prepared for that date next month when he will doff his "muffin" (And boy what "muffin") for the more conventional dress of the army with the full realization that not 'till it's over will he wear such brilliant dress again, unless perchance he is taken into the Intelligence Service and is stationed on Broadway.

When interviewed Monday concerning Professor Stallknecht, President Sills made the following statement about the policy of the College towards any member of the faculty leaving for national service: "For all members of the faculty who have been in the service of the College for three years and who leave to enter national service whether through draft or enlistment, the College will pay the difference between their college salaries and the compensation received in the service until the date of June 30, 1942. After this date it is probable that the College will continue to make contributions towards the course of annuity. However, there has been no definite action on this as yet. Members of the faculty enlisting for service will be granted leave of absence for the duration if such service is of real benefit to the country."

In parting, Professor Stallknecht reminds us that though from time to time several other professors may be drafted, their departure will become less and less.

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Just Across the Tracks

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TURKISH WATER PIPES

\$1.00

Matthews, Beta, High Scorer Hillman, Carey Set Records

Alpha Delta Phi, for the second successive year, walked away with the Interfraternity Track Meet with a score almost double that made by the Chi Psi's who took second place. The A.D.'s piled up their points in all but three events making a total of 70½ points, and two of their men smashed two old meet records. Al Hillman lowered his former mile mark to 4:23.4 and Joe Carey brought his old record for the 880 down seven-tenths of a second to 1:58.7.

The outstanding man of the night was Beta's Johnny Matthews who was their one-man gang. Although the Beta's entered but one man, Johnny took first in the dash and low hurdles and second in the shot put and broad jump for a total of 20 points, which landed Beta Theta Pi in fourth place in the team totals. All five places in the pole vault were taken by freshmen, with Paul Davidson, A. D., jumping to first place with a height of twelve feet.

A very promising showing was made by Ken Senter who took fourth place in the mile with a consistently improving time. Reliable sources advise watching for this steady plunger who is expected to be a strong threat to Hillman in very short time. Hillman, A. D., Benjamin, K. S., and Curt Jones, A. D., the first three men in the mile run all returned to take the first three places in the two mile. All eyes were on Jump Warren, A. T. O., who has always made a spectacular show in the distance events. He kept up to expectations by taking the lead in the first of the two mile, then dropping behind slowly and putting on a terrific spurt in the last several laps.

An outstanding item in the annual Interfraternity Meet was the fact that every house and the non-fraternity delegation scored a thing which has never happened in the past. The final scoring was as follows:

A. D.	70½
Chi Psi	36½
D. K. E.	31
Beta	20
T. D.	18
Psi U.	17
A. T. O.	10
Zeta	9
Kappa Sigma	8
Sigma Nu	4
Non-fraternity	4
D. U.	1

JONES' IMPRESSION

[Continued from Page 1]

Editor's note: This poem is a continuation of Miss Jones' feature story.

Keep up your courage, Sons of Bowdoin

Your career has just begun; You came here for an education—Hold on 'till your degree is won!

You make the College what it is, You hold its future in your hand;

Whether it be great in word or deed Depends on what you take for a stand.

Begin today to build for the future—Be faithful, upright and true; Set a goal and march steadily toward it

Give the best in whatever you do.

For today decides tomorrow And tomorrow comes ever so fast;

So prepare for a brilliant future, For this crisis won't always last.

Hopes are not crushed in a day or two—Ambitions are not destroyed over-night;

There are some things that even war cannot claim—For wrong cannot triumph over right.

Keep up your courage, Sons of Bowdoin

less momentous in the face of the more important world news; All of this leaves us students pondering as to the ironical eventuality that some professor some time may find his way into the army or navy only to find himself being officered by one of his former students who got the jump on him and signed up with the V-7.

And with the paramount importance of a supreme victory effort we wonder why all the faculty members of the draft age don't form a calisthenics course of their own in order to achieve the very maximum of physical perfection.

OUT TODAY

New Book by Robert P. T. Coffin

"There Will Be Bread And Love"

Price \$2.00

F. W. CHANDLER & SON



JOE CAREY '44 who broke the record for the 880 in the Interfraternity Track Meet.

Baseball Squad Is To Go Outside Soon For Rigorous Practice

Bowdoin baseball this year is going to be a six game affair in which the Maine colleges will be at each other's throats during the comparatively short season. Coach Linn Wells states that the varsity squad is ten days behind last year's schedule because of several dark days, during which work in the cage is not as effective as it might be.

With eight of last year's championship team left to fill all but second and third base positions, the prospect of six straight victories is very likely to become a fact. By the time the Bates game rolls around on April 19, the second base sack which was covered last year by Dick Harding '41, and third, which was held down by Captain Henry Bonzagni '41, will have been filled and the team will be as efficient a unit as the one that carried off the prizes last year.

Candidates for second are Dick Johnstone '44, who played first base for the Jayvees in '41, and Sherman Ruth '43, utility man. Candidates for third are Bob Frazer '44 and Benjy Pierce '43, last year's Jayvee outfielder, and third baseman respectively. The framework for this year's club are the following lettermen: catcher, Ed Coombs '42, captain; pitchers, Brad Hunter '43 and John Williams '42, first, Will Small '43; short stop, James Dolan '43; left field, James Dyer '42; center field, Bob Bell '42; right field, Brad Briggs '43.

Other candidates on the varsity squad are Bill Muir '44, catcher; Stan Whiting '44, infield; Ted Bubier '43, outfield; Sid Chason '44, infield; Bob Simpson '44, John Woodcock '44, Walt Donahue '44, Bill Mudge '44, pitchers.

Bowdoin
Be loyal to the red, white and blue;
Our faith is in you, go before us, Remember, we're trusting in you.

—Elinor M. Jones.

DALLAS SPEAKS

[Continued from Page 1]

"One of the best ways to build character is to say 'Thanks.' 'Thanks' to parents, teachers, friends, and younger people, who give you their trust," said the Bishop. If glimpses of truth come, we should seize them, and remember the person who showed them to us, instead of shutting the doors of our minds.

"You are not going to be able to give your generation what you might have, unless you keep your heart open and receptive to the qualities of others." And the speaker closed by quoting his opening sentence, "My father was the bravest man I ever knew."



Alumnus Talks on Mexican Bird Life

"Bird Magic in Mexico" was the subject of a bird lecture given last Thursday at Memorial Hall by Dr. Olin Sewall Pettengill, Jr., under the auspices of the John Warren Achorn Fund.

Dr. Pettengill, Bowdoin '30, Professor of Ornithology at Cornell University, showed motion pictures in natural colors of the Cornell-Carleton College ornithological expedition in Mexico. The pictures were mainly of the most interesting birds photographed while on the expedition, taken in their natural habitat.

The most memorable of all the birds, according to Dr. Pettengill, was the parrot, of several species in Mexico. These birds are the same as our own domesticated "Polly want a cracker" type. Also shown were the Muscovy Duck, the only duck native to Mexico; and others with exotic names such as the Calta Mira Oriole, Faiano Real, Tiger Bittern, and Speckled Tohee.

Besides showing the birds and their habits, Dr. Pettengill pictured quite a bit of the country to the south of us.

From a student of medicine to an ornithologist was the story of Dr. Pettengill's career at Bowdoin. Intending to follow in his father's footsteps, he began to study medicine, but he became side-tracked, and began the study of birds. After a summer at Great Duck Is-

Bell '42 Announces Student Council Election Nominees

Following a meeting of the Bowdoin Student Council last night, Robert L. Bell, president of the council, announced the names of those students who have been nominated as next year's members of the student governing organization. Nineteen members of the present junior class were selected as nominees, while ten sophomores were picked. Ten of the 19 juniors will be voted for in the election, along with two of the sophomores.

The election will take place a week from tomorrow, March 26, in the Gymnasium. Ballot sheets will be provided with names of the nominees and the fraternities which they represent. Hours for voting will be from 10.30 to 12.30 in the morning and from 1.30 to 4.30 in the afternoon. The election

will be run by the present student council.

There follows the list of juniors nominated: Dolan, Briggs, Minich, Morse, Simonton, Becker, Edwards, Heyward, Johnson, Pillsbury, Twomey, Buckley, Young, Small, Bunting, Hutchings, Cronin, and Wentworth.

Sophomores: Penny, Hillman, Francis, Johnstone, Daniels, Muir, Elliott, Hess, Williams, McLellan.

Bell, when interviewed by a reporter for the ORIENT, also announced that John A. Wentworth '43 has been appointed head of a new committee which will endeavor to get students for next year's freshman class.

Annual Campus Concert Coming

On Monday, March 23, The combined glee club and chapel choir will give their annual campus concert. This concert will be held at 8:15 in Memorial Hall.

The glee club will sing: Miserere Mei Deus Allegri Death, I Do Not Fear Bach Following this, the chapel choir render antiphonally: Passion Motet Josquin des Pres Cantata Domino Hassler Ave Verum Byrd Fili et Filiae Leising Eliot F. Tozer, Jr. '43, tenor soloist, will sing: Balulalow Anonymous

The combined glee club and chapel choir will then render: General William Booth Enters Into Heaven Philip James David Jazz Joseph Wagner Instrumental accompaniment will be furnished by: Russell P. Sweet '44 Trombone Arthur W. Keylor '42 Trumpet Robert E. Newhouse '42 Percussion

Ralph N. Sullis '45 Clarinet Charles J. Crosby '43 Saxophone Wallace F. Moore '43, Glockenspiel

UNION MOVIE

[Continued from Page 1]

She closed by urging us not to be discouraged by the present temporary successes of the enemy; soon the new American Air Force will reach full strength, and then, "why, we just wipe them all out."

After this cheering talk, the movie that followed, "Harvest," was a let-down of no mean order. In saying what we are about to say, we lay ourselves open to various epithets concerning our not knowing art when we see it. But despite the consensus of opinion, the sole excuse for choosing that the conglomerate of the best foreign film of any year would seem to be that no other foreign films reached the U. S. A. during that year.

Story, acting, and photography, vied with each other for honors. Perhaps the acting can be absolved of guilt, but even if it was superb it would be only love's labor lost in such a film. The story in the original form of the novel may have been good, however now it is forever mangled. Now we see the light; the New York Censor Board had merely humanitarian motives when it first banned "Harvest." To add to this tale of woe, the sound track, with its bizarre background music (was that really music?) gave us the great Granddaddy of all headaches. Vive la France, but please—no more like "Harvest!"

J.A.G.

JOINT CONCERT GIVEN WITH WHEATON GIRLS

Last Sunday, March 15, the Bowdoin College Glee Club under the direction of Professor Frederic Tiltonson presented a joint concert with the Wheaton College Choir at Wheaton. The program opened with selections from "The Messiah" by Handel rendered by the combined choruses, with John E. Williams '42, tenor soloist.

The highlight of the concert were the choruses from "La Reine Indigo" by Johann Strauss, which contain his "Blue Danube Waltz." Professor Eaton Leith coached the Glee Club on its French pronunciation in these selections, while Professor Koellin led the same for the Latin works.

Eliot F. Tozer, Jr. '43, sang a tenor solo, "Balulalow," a fourteenth century Norwegian lullaby, arranged by Ruggero Vene.

Also included on the program were, "Miserere Mei Deus," by Allegri, "Casey Jones," by Edward B. Lawton, "The Crucifixion," a Negro spiritual, and "The Wild Ride," by Mabel Daniels. "The Crucifixion" was arranged by W. Franke Harding, and the tenor soloist was John E. Williams, Jr. '42.

There will be another Glee Club concert tomorrow evening at Yarmouth Academy.



THE PSI UPSILON FRATERNITY HOUSE, which was visited by ORIENT reporter Paul Davidson.

Stevenson Presents His Original "Study In Brown"

By R. Findlay Stevenson

Poe, Irving, Hawthorne, Melville, Twain, Longfellow, Whitman, Dos Passos, O'Neill, Hemingway, . . . Herby Brown - English 26. What you would expect to find would be a circle of bearded sages discussing with profound erudition the great words and syllables of American Literature, not a three ring combination of a Fireside Chat, a Bob Hope program, a Billy Rose Show, and a Flophouse. Nevertheless Truth is even stranger than Herby Brown's type of fiction as this picture of an average day with H. B. will point out.

The moment the bell rings, students, prying up pieces of the board walk in transit on which to take notes, begin to converse like locusts on Mem (Memorization) Hall and passing through its pseudo-Gothic and vaulted portal (We think the whole darn thing ought to be vaulted—right out of Brunswick), they enter into the Inner Sanctum of English 26. Even if the bell failed to ring the same migrations would take place, for just about two-thirty every other day the boys all get a sort of spontaneous and irresistible inner urge to "go hear Herby Brown," sort of like the hungry feeling you get around dinner time.

As we enter the room a creature is scampering up and down the aisles calling: "Peanuts, popcorn, and programs; can't understand Herby Brown without a program." We buy the peanuts and sit down. As soon as about half the students are seated the Great Soothsayer (Any resemblance to Herby Brown is purely intentional) swaggers in, his hands deep in his overcoat pockets, takes off said overcoat, puts the sleeves back in the pockets, checks the box-office receipts, and finally mounts to the dias which forms his own personal Olympus. He is conveyed in this act by the three muses (Hoffman, Philoon, and Skachinske) and the three furies (Caulfield, Hutchings, and Parnell). The remainder of the class either staggers, saunters, creeps or crawls in at odd intervals during the remainder of the 80 minute hour. Still the absence of several members is noticeable when . . .

As all the class is napping, Suddenly there comes a tapping. As of somebody gently rapping, rapping at the massive door. Oh, Dear Herby 'thalf your class is late and nothing more. Mouths and notebooks open, the disciples hang on his words (unless he hangs himself on them) later from French: teller of puns)

At present campus wardens are instructed to respond to any air raid alarm of the town which consists of a series of five blasts on the fire whistle. For test purposes on the campus, a special college signal may be instituted. Professor Van Cleve intimated that test blackouts may soon be inaugurated.

In operation the Campus Post Warden, whose headquarters is Massachusetts Hall, will receive all signals of impending raids from the local report center. He will then "alert" the Campus Sector Wardens. All lights on the campus will be extinguished by throwing the main switch at the heating plant.

Use Auxiliary Lights in Blackouts The janitors will be in charge of

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VARIETY

By Vincent J. Skachinske

In spite of the slosh flung down by vituperative March last weekend, we have reasons for believing that spring is a-cumin in Downstreet. We saw a nun in overalls putting up screens . . . the gargyle on Hubbard Hall is spitting out the thaw in a steady stream . . . also, the geese are coming home . . . there were 19 big grey fellows (ceiling 500) tugging through the mists beyond the Art Building the other day . . . they made the old remembered sounds . . . a gentleman in East Harswell reports blue birds . . . two blue blobs huddled disconsolately on a barn roof probably cursing the optimism that sent them hither . . . and down in the Islands one morning, when we drew up our New York car near a lobsterman's hut . . . the parlor window was opened, a girl in faded gingham poked her head out . . . and called, "Here come them New Yorkers, maw, must be Springtime!"

The local Defense Authorities must have felt the call of warmer weather too, because there was a great mustering for a function rehearsal Sunday afternoon . . . downstreet, the fire apparatus was primed for action . . . the other agencies connected with Civilian Defense were aligned . . . Up here, there was talk of the test program, and a scattering of functionaries . . . their penicillin posts . . . but the show fizzled a little bit . . . there was a bit of fidgeting . . . late in the afternoon, the faint beep beep came floating up to the hilltop . . . but so faintly that practically no one heard it . . . so we didn't get the action we expected . . . no rancorous figures snapping to attention, no blowing of whistles . . . just Sunday afternoon penicillin posts . . . the responsible didn't show up . . . one did, saying that nobody was doing anything about it . . . he blamed the signal . . . "Just couldn't hear it, though," he said, "they oughta get a big siren" . . . we had been up in an aircraft once, and looked down at Bowdoin . . . a fine target for a capricious bombardier . . . the dorms looked like logs scattered in the snow . . . Mem Hall like a rotten tree stump . . . we need a big siren . . .

"There is no price too great to pay for borrowed bread," said the heroine in "Harvest" . . . think it over . . . A Simpson Concert or recorded music tonight, Tschakowsky, Brahms, Wagner . . . The T. D.'s have sunk a lot of money into their New House . . . more than 55 thousand dollars . . . already there is a metamorphosis . . . you will no longer find the boys lounging around in Bowdoin dishabille . . . they are now dressing, if you please, as set off the glorious rug over there . . . the money? That isn't so much though, when you sit down and think about it . . . when you consider that for a mere hundred and fifty dollars the Music Room could be transformed from a Gothic mausoleum into a tolerable and acoustically correct room for the playing of music . . . but we suppose that money, even a hundred and fifty for a department that has boomed under F F T, a treasure trove catering to the finer instincts . . . then too, the Spring Flight of geese is nothing more than a passage of meat, noise, and feathers through a hopeful sky.

attending to dim auxiliary lights to be used in the dormitory ends. Auxiliary lights will also be in operation at the infirmary and in any building where lights are essential. End windows in the dormitories and in all other places where lights will be used during blackouts will be properly darkened with special blackout curtains.

Professor Van Cleve emphasized that the Sector and End Wardens have already received their instructions and know what to do in emergencies. Monday and Tuesday evenings Professor Van Cleve gave lectures on what to do with incendiary and explosive bombs to the assembled End Wardens of the Fraternity houses.

Fraternities Under Town Wardens

Fraternity houses will be under the supervision of the town wardens in their district. Each house has a chief warden and two assistants to keep in contact with the local town warden.

House wardens follow: Alpha Delta Phi, Charles W. Redman, Jr. '42; Chi Psi, Benjamin R. Pratt '43; Psi Upsilon, Robert B. Hill '42; Delta Kappa Epsilon, John Benson '43; Theta Delta Chi, Edward Martin, Jr. '42; Delta Upsilon, J. Robert Fenger '42; Zeta Psi, Edward F. Woods '43; Kappa Sigma, Eliot F. Tozer, Jr. '43; Beta Theta Pi, John B. Matthews '43; Sigma Nu, Orrin C. Pillsbury '43; Alpha Tau Omega, Horace B. Taylor '43.

PSI U. HOUSE

[Continued from Page 1]

"Win" Piper, Rex Kidd, Thayer Francis, and Al Sleeper are all members of the glee club, while the house was represented scholastically by Briggs and Hill, who were both Dean's List men.

The general spirit which seems to prevail over the Psi U. House is one of merriment, and in past years they have built up the reputation of being playboys. This is probably somewhat exaggerated, but rumor has it that Vic was thinking of going out of business because of the competition he was getting from the Psi U. House. There was also some talk of the T. D.'s taking over the house as living quarters for their hired help.

All fooling aside, however, as in most colleges where it is established, Psi Upsilon is a powerful organization, whose influence can be felt in all phases of college life here at Bowdoin.

GLEE CLUB

[Continued from Page 1]

either J. C. Michel '43 at the D. U. House or from Eliot F. Tozer '43 at the Kappa Sigma House. The price, tax included, is \$1.10 and \$1.65.

The program for the concert is one rarely done in college circles, according to Professor Tiltonson, because of its scope and difficulty. Half of the selections will be by American composers with the feature being "General William Booth Enters Into Heaven" by Philip James, professor at New York University.

DEFENSE

[Continued from Page 1]

Alan S. Perry '44. Proctor in South Winthrop Hall is Arthur W. Keylor '42 and Edward S. Pennell '44, Martin H. Cleonot '43, Richard L. Webb '45 are the End Wardens. Wade L. Grindle, Jr. '42 is Proctor of Winthrop Hall, North. His End Wardens are Frederick H. Clarkson '45, Stanley A. Lawry '45, and Edward C. Drinkwater, Jr. '45.

The Seares Science Building is a separate unit and has Manning Smith as its warden. Likewise the Walker Art Building and Hubbard Hall will be in charge of the Museum and Library staffs because of the special problems involved in protecting their valuable contents.

May Have Test Blackout

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Kent Speaks Tonight
In Moulton Union On
"I Saw Greece Looted"

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Be Sure To Vote At The
Student Council Elections
In The Gym Tomorrow

VOL. LXXI (71st Year)

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1942

NO. 26

Bowdoin Glee Club To Sing At Town Hall, N. Y., Monday

Adam Walsh To Remain At Bowdoin As Head Coach of Football

Will Not Enter Navy Air Corps As College Expected

The biggest news in the Bowdoin athletic world since the inauguration of the calisthenics program struck the campus this week when it was announced on Monday that Adam Walsh will be unable to qualify for admittance into the Navy because of a minor physical defect and will remain here as head coach of football, instructor in physical training and Chief Air Raid Warden for the town of Brunswick.

Walsh, who was an applicant for a commission in Lt. Cmdr. Tom Hamilton's naval aviation training program, was notified Monday by Hamilton that it was impossible for naval officials to secure for the popular Bowdoin coach a waiver on a disqualification due to lack of hearing in one ear—a "tin ear" defect suffered in earlier football days.

Hamilton emphasized that he was desirous of having the services of the captain of Notre Dame's famous Four Horsemen, long recognized as a national figure in his field. The letter itself expressed in general the sentiment of undergraduates upon

Orient Reporter Much Impressed By Sound Effects From Deke House

By A. Richard Hornberger

Editor's note: this to be taken with several grains of salt.

Delta Kappa Epsilon is a fraternity about which much has been said. That means nothing, however, since lots worse and some better has been said of other college brotherhoods. DKE has two reputations, though, which distinguishes it from some of the other local frats. In this article we'll try to deal with both of them.

First, we'll touch upon the lighter side of the Deke. For various reasons DKE is a fraternity which every incoming freshman has heard a lot about. Some, when they come to Bowdoin, have happy visions of drifting past the Deke house and seeing a neon sign blaring forth the legend: Floor Show Nightly; No Cover Charge; Necessary Equipment Supplied. Nothing so good or so bad as that is the case, but nevertheless the Deke's manage to have their fun. Last winter as one walked by their house there would, on certain nights, come to his ears a low muffled roar, as of distant thunder, which, upon close listening, seemed to emanate from the Deke living room.

If the passerby remained, he would hear intermittent groans of despair or gasps of delight. Investigation showed not a wrestling match, or a Congo war dance, but

Fifty Years' Subscriber To Orient Recreates Bowdoin Of The Past

By R. Findlay Stevenson

Perhaps you have noticed that stately old mansion with the circular rotunda which fills the gap between the Zete House and Professor Little's desmesne. It was a rumor that the mistress of the house, Mrs. Hartley C. Baxter, has been an ORIENT subscriber for the last fifty years or so that led us there the other day and not our submerged proletarian yearnings to gaze on the inside of something truly grand and beautiful, though both instincts were fully satisfied.

Mrs. Baxter has taken our beloved scandal sheet ever since the death of her father, Dr. J. Lincoln back in the 1870's. Her recollections of the ORIENT of the 70's are somewhat dim but she does recall that in those days it had a smaller circulation, a different shape; but was on higher grade paper (For shame, Joe). Incidentally her husband was a former Literary Editor of the sheet and there were the same wranglings over space between the editorial and business staffs (Born thirty years too late, eh Cagney?) and the ORIENT was on better paper in those days—Mrs. Baxter told us all this.

Even more interesting than her reminiscences of the ORIENT were her recollections of Bowdoin as it was "way back when" fascinating reminiscences of a young, poor, struggling institution which breathed fervent prayers of

Students Will Elect Council Tomorrow

All day tomorrow elections will be held in the Gymnasium for members of next year's Bowdoin Student Council. Hours for voting will be from 10.30 to 12.30 in the morning and from 1.30 until 4.30 in the afternoon. Ballots will be supplied to the voters by the Student Council.

It was erroneously stated in last week's announcement of the election that nineteen juniors had been nominated for positions on the student governing body. Twenty were nominated from the class of '43, and only eighteen names were printed in the previous edition. Those omitted were Altman and Taylor. Nine sophomores are up for election.

Robert Bell, President of the Student Council, wishes to emphasize that each ballot must contain votes for ten juniors and two sophomores or the ballot will not be accepted. He urges everyone to vote in the election.

In order that the undergraduates may have at least some general information about those students for whom they are voting, the names, fraternities, and other facts about each candidate are listed below.

In the class of '43: James D. Dolan, from South Portland, is a member of the Psi U. fraternity. He has played varsity football and hockey for the last two seasons and last fall was elected as co-captain of next year's gridsters.

William B. (Brad) Briggs, also a Psi U. hall, from Pelham Manor, N. Y. Brad is a leading contender for the right field position on Linn Wells' baseball team this spring, and is also a competent hurdler, having represented his fraternity in that event in the recent inter-fraternity track meet.

DeWitt T. Minch, still another

Masque & Gown To Appear At Portland Forts

During the first week of April, April 6th and 8th to be exact, the Masque and Gown will present its Houseparty production, "The Milky Way," at Forts William and McKinley in Portland harbor. "Room Service," the fall production, was given at these two forts last December.

As Fort McKinley is on an island, transportation for the cast and stage crew by steamer will be furnished by the U. S. Army. It is especially desirable that the play be given here, for the soldiers cannot go to Portland for a show on their time-off and return the same day because of the lack of transportation facilities.

The play is about a milkman who, through a series of amazing feats, becomes the world middleweight champion.

The production crew includes: Fred Morcombe '43, stage manager; assisted by Frank Oxnard '45; Gregg Brewer '44, property manager, assisted by Dexter Foss '45 and Frederick Gregory '45 and Peter Rinaldo '43, box office; David Lawrence '44, production manager, assisted by Samuel Robinson '45, Doane Fischer '45, George T. Brown '45, and John Caulfield '45.

Cronin Outlines Orient Policies For Summer

In a chapel address last Thursday morning, March 19, Joseph S. Cronin, editor-in-chief of the Bowdoin Orient, outlined the new and future policy of the paper.

In his speech he stated that the makeup of the paper is being changed along modern trends. The Orient is to cease to be just a "record of college events." More illustrations are to be used than in the past, along with more wit and humor.

Also discussed in the talk was the Orient's policy for the coming summer session. There will be four issues per six week period. All the editions will be in tabloid form, the first to be published on the first day of the summer semester.

The Meddiebempsters



THE MEDDIEBEMPSTERS, BOWDOIN'S DOUBLE QUARTET grouped around their director, John E. Williams '42, at the piano. Left to right: Thomas J. Donovan '44; Elliot F. Tozer '43; Alan S. Cole '45; Henry O. Smith '45; Norman E. Duggan '44; Robert E. Shanahan '45; and Balfour H. Golden '44.

\$8,000 Appropriated For Summer Aid

Notice

Due to the advertising contracts which were made before the College accelerated the program, cutting out the spring vacation, there will be no issues of the "Orient" on April first or eighth. The next issue will be that of April fifteenth.

Many More Plane Spotters Needed

In spite of the fact that there have been twelve additional volunteers for air-raid spotting from the College, Professor Means still feels that the students have not made an adequate response to the call for volunteers. As he pointed out last week, the students have not responded to his plea as generously as the members of the faculty have.

At the present, only four per cent of the student body has registered, while over fourteen per cent of the faculty has volunteered. The twelve most recent student volunteers are: Roy LaCasie '44, Marshall Howard '45, Theodore Robb '43, Harlan Taylor '43, William McFarland '45, Timothy Warren '45, Willard Warren '44, Lawrence Demarest '45, Peter Rinaldo '43, Charles Colburn '43, Philip Gibbs '44, and Sylvester Whitton '43. These twelve men have been placed in the "E" division.

Professor Means urges all men who, through a series of amazing feats, become the world middleweight champion, to cooperate with the defense program, and to volunteer for air-raid spotting if they have the available time. "Watches" can be arranged to the student's convenience in most cases, and in all probability will soon be shortened, provided there is an adequate response.

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, March 25, 8.15 p. m. Moulton Union. Mr. Ralph Kent: "I Saw Greece Looted."

Thursday, March 26, Chapel. George W. Thurston '42, Bowdoin delegate to the Conference on Post-War Problems held at Vassar College.

Friday, March 27, Chapel. Professor Kemerling presiding. The Double Quartet will sing.

Saturday, March 28, Chapel. The Dean.

Sunday, March 29, 5 o'clock Chapel. The Reverend Benjamin P. Hersey of the Congress Square Universalist Church, Portland. The Choir will sing "Cantata Domino" by Hassler.

Monday, March 30, Chapel. The President.

The Library is exhibiting defense pamphlets, adding new material as it is received.

Sills Gives Out News In Monday's Chapel

At the regular chapel services Monday morning, President Kenneth C. M. Sills announced the particulars of summer scholarship aid. He said that the College had decided to allocate about one-third of the regular scholarship money to summer usage; this sum would be at least \$8,000. If necessary, Sills announced, the College will draw more money for student aid from the General Fund.

President Sills said that the scholarships will be awarded on the basis of the marks which will be issued on April 6, and that the failure of students to receive as high grades at the end of the semester might result in the loss of the award. As to eligibility for this help, Sills said that the scholarships will be given to only needy students.

President Sills said that probably there will be no student aid from the government because this money is being given almost entirely to engineering students in technology schools.

At the chapel the president also

B.C.A. MEMBERS PLAN TO HEAR MRS. F.D.R.

The Bowdoin Christian Association has been active in the past few weeks and has made plans for several future dates. Several members of that body, and the student body as a whole have signified their intentions of attending the International Student Service at Wellesley College over the weekend of March 27 and 28. The high-light of this occasion is to be a speech by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, who is the wife of the President of the United States, Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

In a meeting last Sunday, the members had an informal discussion on "Religion and Science." At this meeting, the members also formulated plans for the coming annual B.C.A. Deputation at the

Junior Class Announces Ivy Dance Assessment

Although there has been no definite announcement regarding the music for the Ivy Gym Dance, it is expected that the Committee on the dance will have a definite announcement to make in the near future. It has been announced that the House Party tax for members of the Junior class will be eight dollars, and that admission to the Gym Dance will be five dollars, tax included, to all other students.

Associated Press Uses Material From Orient

The Bowdoin College Orient received an indirect compliment from the Associated Press last week. In newspapers throughout the country, through the facilities of the Associated Press, appeared an outline of the Defense precautions being taken at Bowdoin College. The articles were copied from last week's Orient, and the College was lauded for its defense program.

Kent Lectures Tonight "I Saw Greece Looted"

Mr. Ralph Kent will give a lecture entitled "I Saw Greece Looted" tonight in Memorial Hall. Mr. Kent, who for ten years was the dean of Athens College, Athens, Greece, was one of the last Americans to leave the country after the Nazi invasion. During Greece's conquest he reported the latest developments for the London Daily Express; he was also correspondent for the C.B.S. international hookup.

Since his return to America, Mr. Kent has written many articles dealing with the downfall of Greece for The Nation, the Reader's Digest, and the Yale Review. Tonight's lecture is very appropriate since today is Greek Independence Day. The talk will be a first hand account of the war and its aftermath under the Nazis. It is but one of a series of lectures which Mr. Kent is giving at various American colleges and universities.

Orient Lists Names, Order Numbers Of Students In Latest Draft

This week the ORIENT has collected a list of the students who were caught in the latest draft lottery and who are now subject to call for service in the country's armed forces. The list is as complete as possible. All order numbers available have been included, but unfortunately many have forgotten or have not learned of their numbers.

The following is a list of those students who have determined their standing in the draft:

59-Baylson	1568-Nielsen
191-Richardson	1569-Boucher
326-Roberts	1626-Moran
438-Roid	1674-Benoit, E. A.
585-Clark	1731-Simmons
645-Mitchell	1812-Fredie
666-McVane	1878-McKown
700-Allen	1918-Picken
874-Moore	1945-Thorsquist
901-Dolan	1977-Covings
927-Thayer	2022-Mose, R. W.
1124-Slayer	2490-Sperry
1194-Cook	2655-Pillsbury
1292-Bussell	2649-Eaton, W.
1330-Prickard	4425-Mitchell
1446-McKay	4444-Williams, J. E.
1508-Craven	4700-Sanda
1532-Laubenstein	

To Make Recordings For Waring's National Contest

By Philip Hoffman

"Expect a full house," this was the word received this week from Thomas Williams, president of the New York Alumni Association and general manager of the Bowdoin College Glee Club concert in New York's Town Hall, mecca of the nation's concert musicians, scheduled for this Monday.

Bowdoin Octet To Audition For Bowes Program

The Meddiebempsters, novelty octet from the ranks of the Bowdoin College Glee Club, will follow up their last Monday night's performance at the campus concert with an appearance with the touring Glee Club in Lincoln, Massachusetts, and at the New Haven concert, with a radio broadcast from there next Saturday afternoon at five o'clock, and with a debut at the final shagbong on the stage of New York's Town Hall. An audition for Major Bowes' program is planned for Monday the 30th, and if successful the Meddiebempsters will appear on the

ensuing Thursday's program (if the entire college should get solidly behind a thing like this a sizeable block of votes might materialize).

Among the selections likely to be sung by the Meddiebempsters are: their theme, "Grateful and Easy" with words by E. P. T. C. "The Silvery Moon" of Diamond Horseshoe fame, the "Mosquito Song," "Ain't It A Shame," and "Do You Think I'll Ever Make A Soldier."

[Continued on Page 3]

SERVICE-MEN-TO-BE WILL SPEAK ON RADIO

Tomorrow night "Bowdoin on the Air" will present a group discussion between Mr. Seward J. Marsh '42, acting Alumni Secretary, and several Bowdoin students who are about to enter various different branches of the service. They are: Charles T. Ireland '42 (Marine Corps), Peary D. Stafford '43 (CAA), and George R. Adams '42 (Navy V-7 class).

According to Milton C. Paige '44, publicity director, Mr. Marsh will give some views on the student attitude in the last war, and the student participants will remark on the different classes of college men. George W. Craigie '44 is the director of this week's program.

Any scripts or contributions for programs from undergraduates will be welcome. Any such contributions should be given to Milton Paige at the Sigma Nu House, Douglas Carmichael at the Kappa Sig House, or Vance Bourjaily at the Deke House.

As he made final plans for the Glee Club's spring tour, which begins with the New Haven concert on Saturday and is climaxed by the New York appearance, Professor Frederic E. T. Tillston made the following statement: "When I first came here five years ago, I had a long range view of development in the Music Department. As a concert pianist, I knew the real value of significant public performances of serious music well done. My aim was to first build up a good club and present them a first Boston and then New York. The Jordan Hall concert in Boston two years ago was in effect a preliminary for the final aim, the Town Hall. Monday's performance is actually the result of five years of preparation and will place the club on a par with the leading colleges and universities of the country."

Clyde Demming, manager of the New Haven concert, has arranged a broadcast for the Meddiebempsters in New Haven at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. This radio program just before the concert will act as advance publicity.

There will be a dance after the New Haven appearance, and Mr. Williams is completing plans for a dance at the Hotel Woodstock, New York, to follow Monday's engagement. The players of the thirteen pieces of the Polar Bears are among the seventy-six men who are going on the tour. For the first time, two chartered buses will provide transportation instead of private cars as in the past.

Sunday at 1.30 the Glee Club will make three recordings at Radio City as its entry in Fred Waring's nation-wide Glee Club contest. The Glee Club will sing Fred Waring's arrangement of "Sweet and Low," "Rise Sons of Bowdoin" in unison, and "Ave Verum" by William Byrd.

Enthusiastic acceptance of Professor Tillston's invitation to attend the New York concert has been received from Philip James,

[Continued on Page 2]

Korgen's Home Gutted By Fire Thought "Out"

At about two-thirty last Saturday afternoon, the home of Reinhard Korgen, Associate Professor of Mathematics, was severely gutted by a fire which started from a grass fire supposed to have been put out several hours previously. Nobody, neither Professor Korgen nor the families of Lieutenants Martin and Bernard, who were staying at Korgen's at the time of the fire, was injured.

The damage amounted to about six or seven thousand dollars, Professor Korgen said. He also said that he will not rebuild until after the war, but rather he will take steps to preserve the brick shell of the building and the ell which was uninjured. Several thousand books were saved from the flames.

Professor Korgen said "I wish to thank those Bowdoin men who helped at the fire. They were of great assistance."

Dean Discusses Loyalty In Saturday Chapel

In last Saturday's chapel exercises, Dean Nixon spoke on the subject of "Loyalty." In an effective manner, the Dean enlarged upon the general definition of the word loyalty, and made its meaning apply to the present situation, and the part that college students should play therein.

Dean Nixon, in his talk, pointed out that loyalty is a virtue which is directly related to honesty and that we should be loyal to ourselves, if we expect to be loyal to any other person or ideal.

[Continued on Page 2]

The Bowdoin Orient

Brunswick, Maine Established 1871

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Managing Editor of this issue Douglas Carmichael

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NO COMPLAINTS NEXT YEAR

If you were going to buy a new suit, would you send someone else to pick it out for you? Probably not, but why not? Simply because you feel that no one else is capable of selecting something which you must wear for some time to come. The chances are 99 out of 100 that no matter what suit was selected for you by another you would find something to complain about it.

This is so obvious that it is hardly worthy of mention. Yet, every year many students do something that is almost as absurd. Rather than give up five minutes of their time they let someone else "select their suit." Tomorrow twelve students will be elected to the Bowdoin Student Council. But will 600 students vote for them? They never have before. Many of them have let someone else decide who will represent them on the council. When something goes wrong in the council they then complain. But the opportunity to decide who should determine council policy had once been theirs—if they had only taken it. They need not have any complaints next year if they do something about it now.

Tomorrow is the student body's opportunity. The more vigorous the representatives that it elects, the more leadership and responsibility the students will assume in the government of the college. Vote tomorrow for your representatives—and decide today, before you cast your vote, whom you shall vote for.

R. S. B.

ADAM WALSH REMAINS HERE

Adam Walsh will remain at Bowdoin. Lieutenant Commander Tom Hamilton's letter to Coach Walsh this week, explaining that a minor physical defect would keep him out of the Navy as an instructor in naval aviation training, is a tribute to the patriotism, the ability and the leadership of the captain of Notre Dame's famous Four Horsemen. The letter itself best expresses the general sentiment of all those who know Adam.

Coach Walsh will carry on his very valuable work here as head football coach and instructor in physical training and as Chief Air Raid Warden for the town of Brunswick. It appears that the Navy's loss in this case is Bowdoin's gain.

THE UNDERGRADUATE'S PROBLEM

Representatives of national business companies from all parts of the country are during these weeks engaged in their annual visit to the Bowdoin campus. Seniors are being interviewed and offered jobs upon graduation. But it's a different story this year. There is a war going on and we're in it and men are being called to the colors as fast as they can go.

There will be comparatively few seniors who will be able to accept such jobs this year. Seniors are now facing the problem which faces every American undergraduate today.

Should the undergraduate enlist immediately? Should he wait until gradu-

ation to enter the service? Should he wait until he is called under the selective service act? Should he make a start in graduate school or should he take a job which he knows he will have to abandon relatively soon to enter the service? Should he try to get into some kind of officers' training course?

All these questions face the individual today and they become all the more pressing when he realizes a few facts: that there are exceptionally good jobs to be had today, the best since the days of 1929; that, on the other hand, there are golden opportunities for commissions in the service where the need is urgent; that graduate school is practically out of the question unless it is to be of very short duration; that many employers will not hire men who may have to leave their jobs soon after taking them.

Each undergraduate has to answer these questions and resolve these conflicts for himself. The college faculty leaders here can offer good advice but the final decision rests with the individual. And there is more than one decision to be made. Each undergraduate must employ all his mental powers of judgment and foresight to decide what is best for him to do for the present and what also he plans to do in the future after the war. Either one of these decisions may be more important than the other, but both are very vital and unless both are considered accordingly, there may be some very sorry results.

It is a time which calls for all undergraduates to stop and think.

TODAY'S ORIENT

Today the ORIENT presents a new up-to-the-minute service to its readers. Appearing on page one is a complete list of the draft order numbers of the new registrants. The list shows the order in which these men will be called to service, subject, of course, to classification by local draft boards and the integration of their names into the present lists of the boards.

Last week the ORIENT presented the first complete story of the college civilian defense set-up. This story was re-written in an Associated Press dispatch later in the week.

Two weeks ago the ORIENT published a special edition when the T.D.'s opened their new home. This spring there will be a special Ivy issue and a special edition to highlight the annual Alumni Fund drive.

Also appearing today is a "who's who" ballot among the candidates in tomorrow's Student Council election.

Gradually the ORIENT is assuming the place it should in giving greater service to its readers.

MEN WANTED

Last week the ORIENT urged students to answer Professor Means' call for more air raid spotters. Five more students have joined in the work as a result. This increase in the number is commendable but it is far short of the goal of 50 more men.

Some of the fraternities are still unrepresented in this group of air raid spotters and we repeat our suggestion of last week that they should do something about it. Each fraternity should cooperate in sending men into this work. Each student should investigate the matter to see how he can serve. There are now less than 20 students helping in this observation work—20 out of 600. Disgraceful. This is a sign of too much student apathy.

Have the undergraduates and their fraternities lost all sense of pride, responsibility and cooperation? Again each student should ask himself: what am I doing in the interests of civilian defense? One way to give an answer to that important question is to enlist in Tommy Means' air raid spotter service.

SUN RISES.

By Donald A. Sears

A tritely excusable, but highly deplorable condition among the undergraduates is the lack of familiarity with contemporary fiction. We know the plea, "There isn't time to waste on novels." This excuse is invalid in so far as it claims that time spent in reading a good novel is wasted. On the contrary, the time so used is given to acquiring knowledge of the rarest and most valuable sort—the evaluation of life by eminent observers.

S - F

"The novelist," says Arnold Bennett, "is he who, having seen life, and being so excited by it that he absolutely must transmit his vision to others, chooses narrative fiction as the liveliest vehicle for the relief of his feelings." It is this fiction described by Bennett that cries out to be read. No excuse is so just, or other duties so pressing, that the student may not find some time to read at least a few of the contemporary works that would give him a closer insight into his age, and introduce him to the fascinating character and comments of the authors.

S - F

The library here at Bowdoin is one of the largest in the State. It contains fiction, believe it or not, as well as dead material for a paper on the rising costs of operating Tibetan lamasseries. The novels are there, if the students will call for them. Unfortunately, the library has insufficient funds and space to devote a section to fiction alone. If this could be done, undergraduate consumption of novels should show a remarkable increase, for the obstacle of asking for a particular volume from the librarian would be removed.

S - F

This literature that we are pleading for is not the dime-a-dozen sort found in the drug-store pulp magazines. The novel of today is realistic, be it the *beatnik* of a *Catcher*, or a James T. Farrell. "Life is real, life is earnest," wrote Bowdoin's poet from Portland. It is this life that I expressed in fiction by the modern writers. Escape literature has a place, no doubt; but it isn't in the full curriculum of the undergraduate. As regards the handsome hams, hilarious harlotry, and happy hokey of the pulp stories, there isn't time to be wasted in their absorption.

S - F

So far this has sounded like a mere desire to turn every student into a literary "quid koo" who would keep a solitary vigil over the astruse author, spectacled nose plunged into dusty pages. Far be it from us to advocate that. If, perhaps, a little of the time put into bull sessions each day were

25 Years Ago

Orient of March 20, 1917

The Junior Class won the Inter-class Track Meet last Friday by a score of 43 points, while the favored Freshmen took last place with 21.5 points. The Senior Class scored 33, while the Sophomores received 30.5 points. Sampson broke the all-time record for the pole vault in the Hyde Gymnasium by topping 11 1/2 feet.

John Sedgwick Hyde, the donor of the Hyde Athletic Building, and a member of the Board of Overseers, died last Friday at his home in St. Augustine, Florida. He was President and owner of the Bath Iron Works.

DRAFT

[Continued from Page 1]

4965—Bryndis
 4961—Frande
 4963—Johnson, R. B.
 4962—Gardner
 4964—Gardner
 4963—Carr
 4969—Leib
 4968—Linn
 2016—Harrick
 7196—Monahan

The following men, listed by fraternities, are affected by this latest draft, but their numbers are not available.

KAPPA SIGMA
 L. A. Strandburg
 E. G. Wilder
 W. E. Nelson

THETA DELTA CHI
 J. V. Craven
 J. C. Abbott
 P. D. Stafford
 G. T. Westworth, Jr.
 J. E. Sturtevant
 C. A. Leubenstein
 A. C. Sherry, Jr.
 E. H. Bubier

PSI EPSILON
 R. G. Eaton
 J. T. Williamson
 J. Sewall
 W. E. Briggs
 J. E. Brown, 2nd

ALPHA TAU OMEGA
 A. E. Boyd
 J. L. Warren
 E. K. McChelland
 D. Hamlin
 E. Goodale
 T. D. Rabb
 S. G. Whitton
 R. E. Nelson

HETA THETA PI
 L. M. Stone
 C. M. Boothby
 A. W. Warren, Jr.
 P. J. Clough
 A. S. Long
 H. L. Huff
 H. W. Morse
 E. J. O'Brien

CHI PSI
 R. Buckley
 A. W. Keylor
 N. Gaurava
 E. Simonds
 A. Eck
 N. O. Lindley

stolen for conversation with the vital thinkers who have written highly entertaining books, our purpose would be more than accomplished. A good reading habit now will be powerful means of preventing an intellectual "going stale" in the years following formal education. If a student will make time for reading in college, he will take time for reading after college.

10 Years Ago

Orient of March 25, 1932

Last week early one morning, two gentlemen were seen walking in the slush and mud on Maine Street. One of these gentlemen, who had an intellectual air about him, and who seemed to be pondering some intellectual problem was seen to stop in front of the Psi U. House. "Benedictine," he shouted to his companion, "I've got to go back to the Chapel. I forgot that I drove over in my car this morning!" So this week's Absent Minded Professor's Award goes to Professor Stanley Chase, Dean of the English Department.

Last Friday, the Sophomores upset the Freshmen in the annual Frosh-Soph track meet by a score of 38.5 to 45.5.

GLEE CLUB

[Continued from Page 1]

Professor of Music at N. Y. U., who is the composer of "General William Booth Enters into Heaven," feature of the program. When written, the number was dedicated to the Uptown Glee Club of New York and was intended for professional organizations only. Bowdoin's is the first college glee club to undertake so difficult a composition.

Mabel Daniels, composer of "The Ride," and Joseph Wagner, who wrote "David Jazz," will also be present to acknowledge the reception of their compositions.

Affording the college a preview of the New York Town Hall concert, the combined Glee Club and Chapel Choir presented their annual campus concert in Memorial Hall, Monday evening at 8.15. The program, identical with that to be given in New York next week, was as follows:

Miserere mei Deus Allegri
 Death, I Do Not Fear Thee, Bach
 (From the motet "Jesus, Christ, less Treasure")
 Passion Motet Josquin des Pres
 Cantata Domini Hasler
 Ave Verum Byrd
 Fili et Filiae (Antiphonal arrangement) Leising
 Bahulaw (15th Century Cradle Song) Anonymous
 (Arr. Vene)

Tenor Solo by Eliot F. Tozer, Jr.
 The combined Choir and Glee Club sang:
 General William Booth Enters into Heaven Philip James
 Accompaniment:
 (Text by Vachel Lindsay)

Trombone Russell P. Sweet '44
 Trumpet Arthur W. Keylor '42
 Percussion

Piano Robert E. Newhouse '42
 John S. Turner '44
 Richard Chittim '41

Intermission
 The Meddiebumpsters sang:
 The Ride Mabel Daniels
 Lost Galleons, Franz Bornschein
 Waters Ripple and Flow.

Arr. by Deems Taylor
 (Czecho-Slovak Folk Song)
 Tenor solo:
 John E. Williams, Jr. '42
 Baritone solo: Lloyd Knight '45
 Casey Jones (Unknown authorship) Edward B. Lawton
 The Crucifixion,
 Arr. by W. Franke Harling

(Negro Spiritual, Traditional)
 Tenor solo:
 David Jazz Joseph Wagner
 Accompaniment:
 Trombone, Trumpet, Percussion
 (as above)
 Clarinet Ralph N. Sulis '45
 Saxophone Charles J. Crosby '43



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Marching right along with the armed forces of this country are thousands of telephone workers.

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1 30,000

OF A SECOND!

It takes high-speed photography to "stop" Dorothy Lewis's flashing blades, but it's easy to see her preference for Camels

FASTER than the blink of any human eye, the amazing stroboscopic camera catches Dorothy Lewis in one of her brilliant routines on the ice of the Iridium Room in New York's Hotel St. Regis.

DOROTHY LEWIS studied ballet from the age of 4, and her routines on the ice combine the artistry of the dancer with the speed of the skater. Her cigarette combines extra mildness and flavor. She smokes slower-burning Camels.

MISS LEWIS works out all her routines first in baller slippers. Many of the Camel cigarette she smokes as she relaxes. "Yes, I smoke a good bit," Miss Lewis says. "I've found Camels milder by far. And with their full, rich flavor, Camels always taste so good."

"The more I smoke, the more I appreciate Camels," says Miss Lewis at a late supper with friends at the St. Regis. "Their cool, rich flavor is all the more enjoyable because Camels are so mild—with less nicotine in the smoke." You, yourself, try Camels. You'll like everything about this slower-burning cigarette of costlier tobaccos. You'll like that grand flavor—and you'll like knowing that there's less nicotine in the smoke (see below).

CAMELS HAVE THE MILDNESS THAT COUNTS WITH ME—LESS NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE

The smoke of slower-burning Camels contains

28% LESS NICOTINE

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CAMEL

the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos

POLAR BEARINGS... Six Game Baseball Schedule Will Be Short And Sweet

By Ed Ellis

THE SUMMER PROGRAM of athletics is, at present, much the concern of most students. Quoting President Sills, "The college will encourage participation in athletics during the summer as far as possible." That means that there will definitely be an athletic schedule during the summer.

FIRST IN INTEREST to the majority of students is the calisthenics program already in full swing. During the summer the gym classes will continue the same as at present; three attendances a week will be required with the possible exception of candidates for V-1, who may be required to attend three and a half to four hours a week. Next in interest perhaps is the fraternity side of the question to which we answer that there is at present a plan to keep interfraternity rivalry at its peak during the summer by arranging softball and possible other house teams. Tennis men and golfers will have an unequalled opportunity to compete in matches during the summer, and the college hopes to be able to sponsor Bowdoin men in these two sports and swimming in the numerous tournaments and meets held in Maine during the summer. Due to war priorities, it is still a question whether the swimming pool will be open during the summer and during the swimming season next year because of the fact that chlorine is now on the fatal list. The only other team to remain active during the summer will be the baseball team. It is expected that an active league among Army, semi-pro, and possibly other college teams can be scheduled.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS are still in the balance. What the general attitude of the other Maine colleges is toward summer athletics no one can say. However it is hoped by the Bowdoin coaches that some sort of intercollegiate athletics will be carried along for the summer sessions. Jack Magee stated however the other day that probably track here at Bowdoin would be discontinued for the summer and proceeded to give a very sound reason for the decision. Among all the major sports at Bowdoin, track requires annually more time than any other. Starting the fall with cross country, track automatically swings into the winter season only to advance to spring track, nearly two full semesters of steady training. Therefore Coach Jack Magee has decided it best all around for the morale and condition of the team to give the trackmen a rest during the summer.

THE SPRING SEASON this year lasts only four weeks, stopping on May ninth, four days before reading period for final exams begins. In that short time are crowded a total of six tennis matches, five track meets, six baseball games and three golf matches plus a number of J.V. contests.

Coconut Trophy For Dean Nixon

What at first was mistaken for a new clerk in the Athletic office has turned out to be only a harmless painted coconut. It was sent by Professor Ernst C. Helmreich, now on leave in Florida for the second semester, to be awarded to the winner of a faculty handball tournament. At this writing, Dean Nixon appears to be a sure winner—by forfeit.

For several weeks this unique trophy has lain unclaimed in a shadowy pigeonhole in the Athletic office, despite a flood of circulars publicizing the proposed test of strength among the faculty. It is a known fact that once in a while one or two members of the Greek Department, laboring under some misunderstanding, worked out rather strenuously in the athletic building... a long cool shower feels good after carrying a sixteen pound shot the whole length of the cage! At the mention of a handball tournament, of all things, even that attendance has dropped off.

For fear that someone will eat the "Oscar" before the Committee for Sanctioning Faculty Physical Exercise consents to the tournament, Mal Morrell has decided to award it to the most likely potential candidate: Dean Nixon. Among his many athletic accomplishments, handball is claimed by the Dean as one of his less developed sidelines.

It is rumored that the rest of the faculty are planning to wear sneakers and polo shirts to the presentation ceremony to show that they aren't bad sports anyway.

WALSH

[Continued from Page 1]

pointed as you. We had you billeted to be the football coach at the... and we were looking forward to placing the same drive that you have into our young cadets. We all appreciate the attitude that you have shown, Adam, in wanting to come into this program and I am thanking you for the Navy, as well as for myself when I write this letter.

Tom
Lt. Comdr. USN, Division of Aviation Training.

The Bowdoin Relay Team



THE VARSITY RELAY TEAM of Bob Newhouse, Clark Young, Joe Carey, and Johnny Dickinson, recently starred in the BAA meet, with Coach Jack Magee.

Spring Track Goes Into Session With Enlarged Team This Week

Last Monday afternoon, March 23, Coach Jack Magee called out all candidates for spring track. The response was somewhat larger than that for the indoor season, even though many men had gone out for baseball. None of the more potent members of the varsity and freshman teams were lost, however.

The varsity has remained fairly well intact. Bill Stark, holder of the college one-half mile record, and Pete Babcock, Maine intercollegiate two-mile champion, have both entered the service. These men were two of the best members of last year's squad.

The schedule is as follows:
U. of Vermont at Burlington, April 18.
Boston College at Boston, May 2.
Maine Intercollegiate at Bowdoin, May 9.

The meet with Vermont is the first dual meet with this school in which Bowdoin has participated. Of the entire schedule, Bos-

ton College and University of Maine are the two most powerful opponents.
The New England, which were to be held at Bowdoin on May 15 and 16, have been called off, due to the fact that they will conflict with our final examinations.

"All in all, it is too early to make any definite predictions," stated Coach Magee. There will not be any Jayvee team this season.

The frosh will follow their customary schedule this spring, having meets with South Portland, Deering, Thornton, and Stevens High (Rumford). The freshman team, although not one possessing any particularly individual stars, is, as an entity, a fairly powerful aggregation although they have been defeated by the sophomores.

Coach Magee said that thus far he has been very well satisfied with the progress of the men this year.

Football Squad Begins Spring Training In Cage

Taking time off from his civilian defense duties and calisthenics classes, Adam Walsh issued his first call for spring football practice. Candidates for the 1942 football team who held their first meeting on Tuesday, will be forced to hold their first practices during the next few weeks in the cage unless the stormy weather lets up.

SUMMER AID

[Continued from Page 1]

commented on a letter which he had received from Mr. Warren Seavey, Professor of Law at Harvard. Professor Seavey, who has made a tour of army camps to inspect the officers who have been recently trained, told that a large percentage of college men have gone into officers' training schools. He also wrote that "almost any college man who is drafted can be fairly sure of getting a commission in the army. This is due to the greater capacity for learning and better qualities for leadership which the college men show."

On Thursday of this week, President Sills will attend a dinner of the Boston Alumni of Colby College in honor of President Franklin W. Johnson of Colby, who is retiring this year.

Bates, Colby, and U. of M. All Strong This Year; Bowdoin Favored

By Hal Curtis

There are several ways of telling spring is here: on the bulletin board there has appeared a notice about the grass in front of Moore Hall; and if you go into the cage any afternoon you can see Bowdoin's baseball hopefuls for this year receiving their pre-season training from baseball coach Linn Wells. The Big White is playing only three schools this spring, Colby, Bates, and Maine. The prospects for the summer season are a little brighter with games planned against Harvard and Dartmouth.

College Sharpshooters Ready For N.E. Match

The Bowdoin Rifle Team will shoot against fourteen other teams in the New England Intercollegiate Meet this Friday in New London, Connecticut. Captain Woods '43, feel confident that the team will pull down sixth place in the match. This is the first time in years that a Bowdoin rifle team has been strong enough to meet the best college competition on an even footing, in this part of the country.

The meet will be held at the Coast Guard's fourteen point range in New London, Connecticut.

The members of the team who will participate in the match will be Philbrick '44, Sager '44, Woods '43, Paine '43, Belknap '43, and Saville '44.

The team came out on the wrong end of the score last Friday in a match with Norwich University. This was the last dual meet of the year. There was a difference of only three points when the last shot was fired, leaving Norwich ahead with a score of 1358, as against Bowdoin's 1361.

OCTET

[Continued from Page 1]

For the benefit of those interested in various bits of addenda concerning Bowdoin's past, Johnny Williams '42, leader and president of the organization, brought to light the past history of the group. The core of the organization was started back in the fall of '38 by Tom Brownell, Jeff French, Clayton Pitler, and Jeff Stanwood. This original quartet was soon enlarged to an octet and ran for a year or so as the Bowdoin College Double Quartet. At this time its main function consisted in singing at student recitals and local Granges. In the early part of 1939, Jack Winchell came forth with the idea of the name, Meddiebempsters, taken from the township of Meddiebempster up near Machias, Maine. Last year the octet started singing between the intermissions of the Glee Club Concerts and this year they are at long last a regular part of the program. The group is now fully organized with a constitution and all the trappings under Johnny Williams as president and Norm Duggan '44, as secretary-treasurer. It is entirely stu-

Last year the state series played up with Bowdoin and Bates tying for the State Championship. Looking over the reports issued thus far by Coach Bill Kenyon at the University of Maine, we can see that there is going to be a lot of trouble from that team this year. Kenyon has two experienced hurlers from last year's squad, Ed Dangler and Gordon Tooley. These two men hurled good ball for the Brown Bears last year and they will have a much more experienced team behind them, as Kenyon has lost only two men from his starting nine of 1941. There is also Gordon Winters, a hard-hitting catcher from the old varsity. Kenyon also has four other good mound-men in Browne, McNeilly, Palmer, and Hamblen. All in all Maine should be well up in the struggle for this year's state crown.

Going from Orono to Waterville, we find Eddie Roundy is working out with eleven pitchers and four catchers for the Pale Blue. Among the pitchers there are Capt. Joe Shattory, a minute left-hander who won all but one of his state series encounters a year ago, Don Butler, a slow-ball artist, Mitch Jaworski, who Roundy hopes to make into a capable relief hurler, and Beany Zecher, a speedball thrower. With a pitching staff such as this, Roundy can well hope to end up well in the race.

Down at Lewiston, Coach Raymond "Ducky" Pond has been greeted by a veteran studded group. He has a fine first baseman in "Kip" Josephy, and another veteran in "Dee" Johnson at right field. For the throwers, Pond has Dave Shiff, an experienced right-hander, Mike Montagna, a big boy who throws a lot of slow stuff including a terrific "nothing-ball," and Dave Shiff, another experienced pitcher from last year's co-champions. Along with Josephy, the infield will be made up of either Babe Keller, up from last season's freshmen, or the seniors Tom Flanagan and Zeke Turelian at the key-stone sack; five-foot four Joe La-

Three Fraternities Tie For First In Bowling

With two weeks of competition still to go the Interfraternity Bowling league is headed by a three-way tie of the Kappa Sigs, ATO's, and the AD's. They have, respectively, twenty-five, twenty-two, and twenty points apiece. Close on their heels are the TD's who have scored five wins and nineteen and a half points.

The Dekes, Chi Psi's and Zetas make up another three-way tie for third place; the Dekes having chalked up seventeen and a half points, and the other two houses fourteen and a half, and fourteen. Fourth are the Psi U's with three wins and a score of twelve, while the Betas, four points, have won only one game. With no wins, but four points, the Sigma Nus lead the DU's, also with no wins, and three and a half points.

dent run, controlled, and operated. Other men in the organization are: Scoop Tozer '43, Wally Moore '43, Hank Smith '43, Alan Cole '43, Tom Donovan '44, Bal Golden '44, and Bob Shanahan '43, alternate.

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW DAY PROGRAM

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EVENING PROGRAM
Four Years

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DO YOU DIG IT?

"AVE THE WORKING, HAPPIEST
THE JOE CORNS ARE KNIFING
A BONFIRE AND PEPSI-COLA'S
DOING A CONVOY!"



*ENGLISH TRANSLATION

This glamour doll is telling her pals to close their books because the boys are slicing a birthday cake (with candles on it) and Pepsi-Cola's being served with it. What could be better!



WHAT DO YOU SAY?

Send us some of your hot slang. If we use it you'll be ten bucks richer. If we don't, we'll send you a rejection slip to add to your collection. Mail your slang to: College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

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Bend All Energies To Win The War, Sills Tells Alumni

The Boston Alumni Association of Bowdoin held its 74th annual dinner and meeting at the University Club last Thursday, March 19. President Kenneth C. M. Sills spoke as guest of honor for the 25th consecutive year, and nearly 100 members attended to honor him.

President Sills' blunt statement to the effect that persons should concentrate more on winning the war and less on winning the peace brought large applause from the College alumni.

"We have heard a lot in academic circles of winning the war and losing the peace," he said. "But we must remember one of the most effective ways to lose the peace is to lose the war. While it is right that we should look ahead so far as is humanly possible and get ready for a return to peace, I feel strongly that there is one very real way of losing the

peace, and that is losing the war. For the present and for the immediate future all our energies should be bent toward winning the war."

The other speaker of the night was Professor Edward C. Kirkland, professor of history.

In the annual election, Abbott Spear '29 of Newton was elected president of the association to succeed Lt. Col. Raymond Lang '19, senior post chaplain at Camp Edwards, who presided. E. Robert Little '16 of Boxford was elected vice-president; Howard Mottrom '28, Belmont, second vice-president; Huntington Blatchford '29, Wellesley, secretary; Raymond Deaton '30, Auburndale, assistant secretary; and William P. Sawyer '36, Belmont, treasurer.

Named to the executive committee were: Benjamin W. Partridge '11, G. Clark Brooks '12, Sidney W. Bird '29, Thomas H. Kimball '33, and Albert E. Godfrey '34.



(Photo by Bachrach) PRESIDENT SILLS, who urged Boston alumni to "win war first"

DEKES

[Continued from Page 1]

that the unfortunate creature had intercourse with a Mack truck, giving birth to something resembling a Stanley Steamer with a Model T motor.

It's always nice to know some of the likes and dislikes of our fellow students so we have collected a short list which will give some indication as to Deke tastes: Ideal houseparty date—a girl. Favorite bandleader—Serge Koussevitski, although a radical element prefers Stokowski.

Favorite radio program—Bowdoin on the Air.

Favorite magazine—Anything Kirby Porter will buy.

Favorite newspaper—The Houlton Pioneer.

Favorite popular song—Seven Come Eleven.

Favorite comedian—Freddie Fisher.

Favorite beverage—moosemilk.

Favorite Sunday pastime—the water cure.

Favorite local dispenser of the Elixir of Life—Vic.

A further tribute to Deke taste is that they don't have "Rose O'Day" in their collection of records.

To counterbalance the foregoing foolishness, it must be explained that the Dekes, who have a lighter side, like all of us, have also a more serious side, like some of us. Dekes are among the leaders in nearly every phase of campus life.

On the varsity football team last fall were Pete Hess, Art Benoit, and Bill Elliott. Bob Burton, another outstanding brother, is editor-in-chief of the Bowdoin Bugle

Bowdoin Dramatists Hold First Meeting Of Guild

The first meeting of the Bowdoin Playwrights' Guild will be held in the Maquo and Gowa room tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock. The meeting will be for organization purposes, and membership will be composed of Bowdoin undergraduates interested primarily in writing for the theater. Membership in the organization is through application and invitation.

and an associate editor of The Orient, Jack Baxter is captain of the skiing team and one of Bowdoin's best golfers. Also among the athletically inclined are Coburn Marston, outstanding swimmer, and Mayland Morse, captain of the varsity hockey team this year. Scholarships in Delta Kappa Epsilon are Dan Drummond and Jack Baxter, both of whom are members of Phi Beta Kappa. Among the freshmen are Gerry Gordon and Pete Walker, both high-ranking students, and Jesse Corum, logical successor to Krupa, who on Saturday nights abuses his drums and does his best to beat Hyde Hall down into a one-story building.

Perhaps worth mentioning under the head of miscellany is a critter which last fall received considerable publicity; we mean the Deke goat. Whether it was one of the brothers or the real thing we can't say. One night, a story goes, the DU freshmen beat up the Deke freshmen in a fight to gain possession of the animal; at the same time, another story goes, the Deke freshmen were beating up the DU freshmen in defense of their loved one. Who won? Maybe the S.P.C. Deke G'ts.

Precedent seems to make it a "must" to record that DKE was established at Bowdoin in 1844 and has existed happily ever after. The Dekes took part in the recent interfraternity sing and sang completely in unison; this is a good time to end.

B.C.A.

[Continued from Page 1]

Brunswick Congregational Church. This service, which is to be held the fifteenth of April, will be conducted by members of the student body. There will be two sermons, by Alfred W. Burns and George E. Morrison. Other students taking part in the service will be: Nelson Lindley '42, James Lunt '42, Alden Sleeper '43, Jesse Corum '45, Gerald Blakely '42, Adelbert Mason '44, and Charles Coburn '43.

COFFIN'S NEW BOOK PUBLISHED WEEK AGO

"The Brunswick Record" last week reviewed Professor Robert P. Tristram Coffin's new book, "There Will Be Bread and Love," stressing especially the simplicity of style and faith in life which characterizes the verses.

Likening his naturalness of diction to Frost and Robinson, the review ascribes the attainment of this quality to the use of pungent Maine words and to a careful development toward simplicity of expression.

The themes of "There Will Be Bread and Love" are an abiding love for nature and mankind. "In many places," says the reviewer, "throughout the book, he shows the sympathy with nature and simple human emotions, the delicacy of expression, and the keenness of observation that have characterized his best work."

The "Record" praises the clearness and directness of the poems, and says that it is not lines, but images and effects which linger in the memory after reading them. Professor Coffin's expression of his enduring faith in the permanency of the elemental joys of life is epitomized by lines from the title poem.

"There will be bread and love. These things, I say."

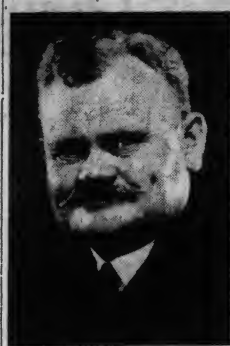
BASEBALL

[Continued from Page 3]

Rochelle at shortstop: Mike Melody, a power-hitter from the freshmen of a year ago, at third base; and the slugging experienced "Gubby" Genetti at the catching post. Of the outfielders, Arnold Card, who has competed against Bowdoin in track, football, and basketball this year, shows the most promise.

Now to come home again, Coach Linn Wells has a potentially great team out this year. At first there is Will Small from last season's varsity. The second and third base positions, left unmaned by the graduation of Dick Harding and Hank Bonzagni, have not been filled as yet. Our shortstop, Jimmy Dolan, should be the class of the league again this year as should Capt. Ed Coombs at catcher. There is a complete outfield from the 1941 squad: slugging Jim Dyer, Bob Bell, and Brad Briggs. Last year Brad Hunter, the leading Polar Bear hope, lost only one series game, that two the great Don Webster of Bates. This year he should do equally as well, and Johnny Williams and Herb Patterson should be top-flight hurlers.

For reserves and the two unfilled positions, Coach Wells will use Bob Frazer and Benji Pierce at third base, Dick Johnstone at shortstop, and Sid Chason and Ted Bubier in the outfield. Will Small's understudy at first will be Stan Whiting. This combination should have power at the plate, smooth-



PROFESSOR COFFIN, whose volume of poetry "There Shall Be Bread And Love" has just been published.

Professor Burnett Host To Religious Conference

Last Thursday, Professor Charles T. Burnett was host to thirteen men, undergraduates and faculty members who were interested in the betterment of religious relations here at Bowdoin. These fourteen men, faculty and students, represented the various denominations. The discussion was led by Mr. Herbert Seemans who is the New England Secretary of the National Conference of Jews, Protestants, and Catholics. Mr. Seemans, who has traveled over the United States visiting universities and colleges for his organization, stated the purpose of the conference as "to promote better fellowship between the religious and racial sects" and he told how and why this must be accomplished.

ness in the field, and good pitching. I will pick Bowdoin for the State Series Championship with Bates as the runner-ups. They may not win all the games, but any team who beats them will have played a terrific ball game.

ELECTIONS

[Continued from Page 1]

Psi U., makes his home in Malden, Mass. He has been active in interfraternity athletics and was a defenseman on this year's hockey team.

Robert W. Morse, from Abington, Mass., is a member of Beta Theta Pi who in a recent election was voted president of his fraternity for the coming year.

William K. Simonton, Beta Theta, is from Wilmington, Del. For two years he has been a stellar member of the varsity football team and was recently elected most popular man in the class of 1943.

William A. Beckler, from Win-

VARIETY

By Crawford B. Thayer

Our own Professor "Tommy" (collegiate affection) Means stated the other day that he felt the college should be closed down entirely for the duration with the exception of the math, physics, and chemistry departments, and that the others should be put in munitions factories. . . . In retaliation one student suggested to us that he transform the library into an airplane factory, and roll off 60 planes an hour within six months. . . . Another faculty member was distressed by the lack of forethought shown by such a remark. . . . Attention Assistant Professor Thayer: How about an intra-faculty debate on the question? . . . "Food for powder, food for powder" . . .

According to the calendar Spring is here, but Lloyds of London will only give 50-50 odds on it for this section of New England. . . . I see "Doc" Johnson has taken to a bicycle to save rubber. "Yes Jack" Magee could save quite a bit of rubber if he ran along behind his track boys, rather than chasing them in his car. . . . just a suggestion. . . . There was a fly in my room Saturday which proves practically nothing.

At press time the snow had almost disappeared from the campus, and now once again the pool, the Curtis pool indoors. . . . Flowers will soon be blooming, and any day now the Bowdoin Ivy, planted annually by undergraduates, optimists, will show forth its green verdure. What? Hmm? Ahhh, Ladies and gentlemen, due to circumstances beyond our control, the Ivy will NOT grow this year. . . . And speaking of flowers: A Rosemary that's for remembrance—to all the Professors who never can nor will know the good they do. . . .

Drama in a nut-shell: Of the four stage shows "Louisiana Purchase," "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "The Little Foxes," and "Hell-a-Poppin'" only "The Little Foxes" was improved in its movie presentation; second, Monty Woolley surpassed Alexander Woolcott as Sheridan Whiteside; and finally, Vera Zorina hasn't got anything but talent. . . .

"The Milky Way," the Spring play, has an entire male cast of Massachusetts students. Something which doesn't often happen. . . . We saw a disheartened freshman trudging toward the infirmary the other day carrying his red bathrobe, which all goes to prove that the Black Plague, or whatever it is, is not over yet. . . . To keep Professor Means company on the end of that limb, the President of Fordham University has recommended a change in the training of the average student, so a bachelor's degree might be acquired at the age of 18. Father Gannon proposes six years of grammar school, three years of high school and three years of college training. . . . Which all goes to remind us that very soon we will consume our "three square meals" a day by swallowing a tiny capsule. . . . if we can find the time. . . . How would college faculties in general ("in general," we said "in general") like to do their drinking by means of capsules, though? . . .

The first meeting for organization will be held tomorrow afternoon by the newly originated Bowdoin Playwrights' Guild. Prediction: There will be a course in playwrighting given by the college within the next ten years. If we are wrong we will apologize in 1952 A.D. . . .

Shakespeare will have occasion to sit up and take notice when his "Julius Caesar" is given at Commencement this year in modern dress and arena style. . . . The new draft is blowing holes in the college roster. What number are you? . . . And by the way, what's so bad about K.P. duty in this modern age? . . . Sentence of the Week: (By a local urchin outside the library the other night looking for his pal) "Where the h-ll art thou?"

home in West Hartford, Conn. He has recently been appointed head of a new committee for getting students for the class of '46.

George E. Altman, from Brookline, Mass., is a member of the Thorndike Club. He has been on the varsity football team for two years and has been elected co-captain for the coming season.

Horace B. Taylor, Alpha Tau Omega, is from Framingham, Mass. He is a member of the Glee Club and is on the hockey team.

In the sophomore class: Alec D. Fenney, a D. U. hails from Elizabeth, N. J. After competing on the freshman team, Penny has developed this year into one of the best swimmers in Bowdoin.

Alan G. Hillman, of Alpha Delta Phi, is from Bayside, New York. Although only a sophomore, he is perhaps Bowdoin's leading runner, constantly running the mile in the 4:20's.

Thayer Francis, Jr., is a member of Psi U., coming from Leominster, Mass. Francis last year was Secretary-Treasurer of the freshman class.

Richard C. Johnstone, of Zeta Psi, makes his home in West Newton, Mass. President of the class of '44, during the past season he was an outstanding player on the Polar Bear football squad.

Walter T. Daniels, Beta Theta Pi, comes from Dalton, Mass. He was out for football last fall and was a member of the basketball team during the winter season.

William M. Muir, a member of Sigma Nu, hails from Burlington, Vt. Last fall he was a candidate for the varsity football team.

William H. Elliot, Delta Kappa Epsilon, is from New Haven, Conn. He was a regular on the football team last fall, and was vice-president last year of the class of '44.

John E. Hess, also of D. K. E., comes from Houlton. Last fall he held a regular post on the varsity football team.

Ross E. Williams, a member of Theta Delta Chi from Seaboard, N. Y., and secretary of the class of '44, has been a consistent Dean's List student since entering Bowdoin, and has further distinguished himself by becoming Bowdoin's leading diver on Coach Bob Miller's swimming team.

William A. McClellan, another T. D., makes his home in West Newton, Mass.

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